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Oregon.....	14	✓	
1918			
Marines.....	19	✓	
Camp Lewis.....	7		
1919			
Great Lakes.....	17	✓	
Marines.....	0		
1920			
Harvard.....	7	✓	
Oregon.....	6		
1921			
Ohio State.....	0		
California.....	28	✓	
1922			
W. & J.....	0		
California.....	0		
1923			
Penn State.....	3		
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1924			
Navy.....	14		
Washington.....	14		
1925			
Notre Dame.....	27	✓	
Stanford.....	10		
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Alabama.....	20	✓	
Washington.....	19		
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Alabama.....	7		
Stanford.....	7		
1928			
Pittsburgh.....	6		
Stanford.....	7	✓	
1929			
Georgia Tech.....	8	✓	
California.....	7		
1930			
Pittsburgh.....	14		
U. S. C.....	47	✓	
1931			
Alabama.....	24	✓	
Washington St.....	0		
1932			
Tulane.....	12		
U. S. C.....	21	✓	
1933			
Pittsburgh.....	0		
U. S. C.....	35	✓	
1934			
Columbia.....	7	✓	
Stanford.....	0		
1935			
Alabama.....	29	✓	
Stanford.....	13		
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# THE STARS OF '36

Here they come—this year's men of destiny, as lustrous a galaxy of football stars as ever hurled a pass or plunged to touchdown.

By WILTON HAZZARD

**N**OW the pigskin zings through the air and our scouts have returned with their findings. They criss-crossed thousands of miles of college highways. They took in scores and scores of football camps, watched the faces of hundreds of coaches and the gyrations of fifty times that many grid-men. They're not easily impressed, these old, wise football judges, but this is what they predict: "This year's crop will top the field. This is one of the highest-powered bunch of leather-handlers that ever came along."

Perhaps that sounds like optimism, but if it's optimism it's anchored on keen observations and on sound fact. We may be Pollyannas but we subscribe to the theory that real talent, particularly football talent, will out. And this year, from the dope, it looks as if our theory clicks. As early as spring the portents of some truly great new players were making long shadows on the grass. In the heart of New York City, in a hard fought practice game, one of the greatest backfield finds of the year came to light. A sophomore, a lad who'd never even gone out for the frosh, suddenly surged from complete obscurity to startle the veteran first string and squeeze grunts of sheer joy from a hard-boiled coach. Not many miles to the north another amazing player suddenly came into his own. At the beginning of last fall this big, quiet sophomore meant nothing to the football world, not even

to his own team. Only towards the tail-end of the season was he discovered, just in time to flash through a few brilliant games. Yet football-wise eyes spotted him instantly. There, they said, goes one of the great backs of the day!

This promises to be a gala year in football. New-found stars and the top players of previous seasons will punt and pass and charge their way to fame. Grayson and Constable and Berwanger are gone but the backed-up talent of several years is about to burst on a waiting sports-world. The blanket is coming off and in they go! We start with the lads from the East because the East was the cradle of football, and because it's a place where the old game is still going strong.

**Whitney Jaeger of Colgate** They call him 'rubber legs' on the Colgate campus but enemy scouts label him 'hell on wheels.' Stadium crowds rise enmasse when his signal is called. His real name is Whitney Jaeger. You'll hear it a lot this fall. The J is pronounced as a Y, German style—Yea-ger!

A year ago Jaeger was virtually unknown. Discovered by Kerr in midseason, when a wave of injuries depleted the varsity backfield, Jaeger ran wild through the regulars and quickly earned varsity rating. Kerr saved Jaeger for 'spots' realizing that a tired foe couldn't cope with



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Ray  
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Dartmouth

this human windmill who throws his legs and arms around like a devilfish as he pinwheels off tackle on the famous Warner reverse.

Jaeger's windmill style recalls the unorthodox fighting method of Harry Greb, swarming all over bigger opponents. Jaeger is the Greb of the gridiron, the nearest approach to an unstoppable halfback that Colgate has produced since Eddie Tryon ran amuck in 1924 and 1925. Hamilton villagers are already coupling Jaeger's name with Tryon's—which is about the ultimate in tribute. In running technique they don't resemble one another at all. Tryon, a low-slung powerhouse, ran close to the ground and broke tackles with his hips. By contrast Jaeger looks loose and floppy. He claws like a wildcat off tackle—a thrashing vortex of arms and legs.

Jaeger is a pulse-quickener. Spectators, sensing the neck-or-nothing abandon with which he hurls himself forward, are on their feet yelling as soon as he leaves his mark. He ripped a good Syracuse line wide open last fall. He played tag with the Elis in a spring practice game at New Haven. His open-field leaps—clear over a tackler's head—take your breath away. 'Whit' is a six foot high jumper on the track team. He has a fine turn of speed, a deceptive leg-sway, and a cross-step that baffles tacklers. He hails from Westfield, N. J.

Jaeger isn't versatile—can't pass or kick—but when it comes to lugging leather he has few equals in the East.

### White, Toll and Sandbach of Princeton

Stars certainly fell on Nassau when Fritz Crisler went there to coach, and 1936 may see no less than three Tigers on

the All-America Team. Dick Harlow, Harvard's shrewd coach, called the turn on White a year ago when Jack was only a sophomore. "Princeton has picked up the greatest running back I've seen in years," said Harlow. "Watch him go."

White went all right! None of Princeton's foes could stop this tight-knit speed boy who can shade ten seconds for the century, and yet is durable enough to block and back up a line. Injected into the Pennsylvania game when the Quakers had a 6-0 lead, White sneaked into the flat zone to spear one little pass after another and finally to twist off tackle for the winning tally.

White doesn't kick or pass either, but as long as he keeps giving tacklers his leg and taking it away before they can nab him, Jack needn't worry. He packs terrific drive, and a bewildering change of pace, is tough as a marlin spike, and can do a real job of blocking. Jack didn't drop a pass last year. In all its brilliant history, Princeton has never had a better ball carrier than White—and that goes for Jake Slagle, too!

Famous for its stalwart tackles, Princeton nominates lantern-jawed Charley Toll as a worthy successor to Keck, Hart, Cowan, Hillebrand, Lea and Cooney. They don't dare print Toll's real weight in the program for fear of scaring the neighbor's children. Charley towers 6 ft. 5 in. and tips the beam at about 230 pounds. There isn't an ounce of fat on his rawboned frame.

Toll has overcome the crude spots in the technique which marked his debut as a sophomore. Line Coach Wieman didn't think his giant pupil had the temperament or coordination for tackle play last fall but Tad cheerfully admits his error now. Indeed, Toll handles





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his vast bulk so nimbly that Crisler tried him at end during spring practice. Princeton has two veteran tackles available, but the ends were cleaned out by graduation so that Charley may find use for his remarkable speed at the flank position. He has the reach to grab those stepladder passes which Ken Sandbach loops so expertly.

This boy Sandbach, an all-around athlete from South Orange, N. J., was the most valuable man on Princeton's unbeaten team last year. His shrewd generalship repeatedly fooled Tiger foes. In the Yale game he pulled 'Old 83' out of the hat to score the first touchdown, faking an end around play so expertly that Kelley was lured out of position. Sandbach uses his ears as well as his eyes in sizing up a defense. Just before the play in question Ken overheard the Eli's say, "Watch out for an end around run—Princeton uses it in this spot." that gave Sandbach his big idea. Jack White did the rest.

In addition to piloting the team, Sandbach did the major part of the passing last year, kicked cleverly, caught passes, slashed off tackle from fake punt formation and blocked savagely. Endowed with quick reflexes, an instinct for games. Sandbach shines at baseball, basketball and track.

### Yale's Kelley and Wilson

Yale men are playing a bunch on their 1936 team. They feel that the combination of an Irishman and end as Captain is a lucky omen for the Blue. They think back to 1905 when swashbuckling Tom Shevlin led the Elis.

The Williamsport Irish boy has Shevlin's glib tongue, his almost insolent arrogance, his overbearing ego and his flair for making good his boasts by brilliant exploits on the field.

At spearing far-flung passes, Kelley has no equal in America. Follow up his amazing 1934 performance—Kelley beat Pennsylvania and Harvard with hair-raising grabs. He saved Yale from a whitewashing by Princeton and Army in the same spectacular manner—all this despite the fact that he was covered by two men in every game and frequently he was held illegally on the scrimmage line.

"Some people call it luck" remarked Coach Harlow of Harvard later, "but I call it football genius."

Kelley has grab-bucket hands, unusual speed, tremendous reach, and a sudden swerve or break which enables him to elude secondary defense men. His cross-over catches while racing full tilt in the end zone near the sideline are the despair of all opponents.

It is dangerous to go overboard on a sophomore, but if Al Wilson doesn't write his name beside such famous Yale running backs as McClung, Bliss, Graves, Metcalfe, Philbin, Aldrich, Thorne and Caldwell, the writer is no judge of natural football talent. Al doesn't pass or kick much. His job is lugging leather.

The spearhead of Yale's great freshman team last fall, Wilson showed in spring practice that he could elude varsity opponents with the same uncanny ease. He's a bigger and faster edition of Albie Booth.

To the casual observer, he looks smallish, but Al is a solidly-built boy of 174 pounds, with his weight below the knees where it counts. This close-coupled chap ran Colgate ragged in a May practice game, stealing the show from Whitney Jaeger. Wilson isn't a sideline sprinter. He darts through needle-eye slits off tackle or inside guard, weaves past the backers-up, and is off in a blinding speed burst.

### Monk Meyer of Army

In the dying moments of the Army-Navy game two years ago, with defeat looming, the Cadet Corps rose to its feet as one man, chanting the slogan—"We want Meyer!" They got him. And the sliver-like West Point half-back almost pulled victory out of the fire when he slithered into the open for a spectacular sprint. But at the last moment Borries, cutting diagonally across the field, collared Army's will-o-the-wisp. No foe has throttled Monk Meyer since that memorable afternoon. Regarded as too slight to stand the gaff of sixty minute contact work, Meyer amazed the Army coaches by his stamina. He forced recognition, became the very soul of West Point's offense and defense. His speedy legs swept Yale's flank for the decisive touchdown, his rubber arm hurled the pass that tied Notre Dame, his nimble brain engineered surprises which befuddled Navy before the service game was a minute old.

No bigger than an organ-grinder's monkey, Cadet Meyer can cut as many tricky capers. His simian arm hurls the ball to a spot more deftly than a chimpanzee



Stan  
Nevins  
of  
Kentucky



Joe  
Gray  
of  
Oregon  
State



Bill  
Breedon  
of  
Oklahoma



Maurice  
Elder  
of  
Kansas  
State



can fling a coconut. His change of pace, pivot, and fall-away foot the surest tacklers. His presence gives Army Team a spiritual lift. Gifted with that sixth sense we call football intuition, with speed, stamina and great resourcefulness, Meyer is ripe for all-America laurels.

### Wojciechowicz and Franco of Fordham

"If you can't pronounce 'em, they're good." That old wise-crack of Knute Rockne's comes to mind when you try to twist your tongue around Alexander Wojciechowicz's consonant-dotted name. This rugged Polish giant from South River, N. J., is plenty good, so good in fact that he has made Fordham fans forget such crack Centers as Del Isola and Tony Siano. 'Whoa-gee,' as his mates call him, was the keyman in a line that held Pittsburgh and St. Marys to less than sixty yards jointly. Alex packs a devastating defensive charge when playing in the typical Notre Dame-style seven man line, but his range is so great that Crowley often switched to six man line—hereby to Rockne disciples—so that Wojciechowicz might roam loose on defense. A guy must be a wonder to shatter Notre Dame precedent that way!

No team in the whole nation boasted a more rugged defensive line than Fordham the last year. Edmund Franco, a low-slung barrel-chested, 200 pounder from Jersey City, flanked Wojciechowicz at guard and shared honors with Alexander the Great up front.

Franco couldn't be knocked off his huge feet. Built low to the ground with arms a gorilla would envy, he slammed through to smear punts or pulled out of line to bowl down anybody in the ball-carrier's path. Fordham has yet to see as strong a guard as Franco although the Rams have met the leading teams, East, South, and West.

### Sidney Luckman of Columbia

Once in a blue moon a sophomore springs full-panoplied from the shield of Jove—if you'll excuse our waxing classical—clad in the shining armor of a game without a weakness. Such a youngster is Sid Luckman of Columbia who bobbed up at Morningside Heights just in time to double for Al Barabas of Rose Bowl fame. Luckman is as powerful and as fleet as Barabas and infinitely more versatile.

Coach Lou Little, a stark realist, isn't given to raving over callow sophomores, but he will talk to you by the hour on Luckman. The kid proved he was a star in fast company when he riddled Manhattan, Villanova and Lafayette in spring practice games. Small wonder Little is building the Columbia offense around the strapping person of this 190-pound Jewish sprinter from Erasmus Hall who kicks, runs, passes, and blocks. Sid is a boy of unusual character, culture, and personality. He stayed out of freshman football last year and hence we have the strange paradox of a varsity headliner who never won his numerals!

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### Lewis Elverson of Penn.



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### 'Irish' Carroll of Catholic U.

Speaking of Irishmen reminds me—Catholic University, at Washington, D. C., has a dyed-in-the-wool Gael, who can lug that apple for all the traffic will bear. His name is Maurice Carroll. But nobody on the C. U. Campus calls the Baldwinsville Bullet that. He's plain 'Irish' to the gang and pure poison to the enemy.

Sometimes cold statistics speak louder than hot adjectives. This is true of Carroll. He gained 701 yards last season in 88 attempts, an average of nearly eight yards per rush. A rugged work-horse, Carroll missed just one game last fall and that was the only time Catholic University lost—a significant fact.

In physique, Carroll reminds me of Johnny Maulbetsch, the low-slung, chunky Michigan marvel who could plunge through needle-eye openings in a close knit line. Irish has this same knack of worming through wherever a chink of daylight appears. He's a thickset, cobby chap, built low to the ground with solid legs that shed tacklers. As well as that, he's plenty good at kicking. Not as showy as Bill Adamaitis, his team mate, Carroll is the spearhead of an attack that has mighty few equals in the East.

### Larry Atwell of Brown

If you want to see an old-fashioned punter boom sixty-yard boots down-field, take the train to Providence. Get an eye-full of Larry Atwell, the greatest kicker Brown has known since the era of Rus McKay. When you hear Brown old grads coupling Atwell's name with McKay's, you can bet Larry is a real kicker. Even a water-soaked ball doesn't stop him from booting long spirals over the startled safety man's head.



Clarence  
Parker  
of  
Duke



Edmund  
Franco  
of  
Fordham



Del  
Bjork  
of  
Oregon



Sherman  
Chavoor  
of  
U. C. L. A.



Where has Coach McLaughry been hiding this prodigy. There's no mystery about it. Atwell transferred to Brown from Minnesota where he played fullback on the great freshman team of 1934. Only Gopher Varsity appreciated its power as Minnesota does not allow its freshmen to book outside games. Atwell contented himself by harassing the championship Minnesota Varsity in scrimmage. He scored the touchdown for the yearlings when they lost by the scant margin of 7-14 to Kosta, Lund, and Co.

Atwell really belongs to Providence. His father is a

And now, from the granite hills of New Hampshire where they raise them fast and rugged, we swing south where they come just as fast and every bit as rugged.

### Kentucky's Johnson, Davis and Nevers

A year ago you were told in these pages of the fine performance and the even greater promise of Bert Johnson, "Man o' War" of the Kentucky backfield. His coach, Chet Wynne, who has seen them come and go since Notre Dame days, declares he is the greatest ball carrier in modern American football.

Today there will be no retraction of the praise bestowed on the cavern-chested, barrel-legged Johnson. It's true that last season he did not "shine bright," but there was a good reason—he was crippled at the start of the season. By the time his injuries had healed there wasn't much chance for him to get in the rawhide condition necessary to blast

Edwin Widseth  
Minnesota



Chris Dal Sasso  
Indiana



Mat Patanelli  
Michigan



George Bell  
Purdue

Red Ramsey  
Texas Tech

Brown graduate but the boy from Wakefield, Massachusetts, took a notion into his head to play for Minnesota. He proved he was plenty good enough for Bierman's Bombers. Then a visit from Mal Ball, a New England chum, caused Atwell to reconsider and switch his allegiance to his dad's old Alma Mater.

Brown got out the brass band for Larry's homecoming but he had to serve his "year of residence" on the ineligible squad. Thus Brown's best football player sat on the bench each Saturday watching the Bears being butchered by all comers. Atwell alone cannot rehabilitate Brown's faded football laurels but this hard-driving 190-pound back, who passes almost as well as he kicks, should help an awful lot. His punting alone should stop all this recent open-season Bear-hunting.

### Carl Ray of Dartmouth

A stranger, wandering into a Dartmouth football workout, would pick Carl Ray out from the mob in a minute. His strident voice, his cyclonic energy, his idiosyncrasy of having his jersey sleeves snipped off near the shoulder. Carl craves elbow-room when he wades into the thick of the melee. You can hear his foghorn voice clear up in the press coop, now exhorting, now pleading, now dispensing wisecracks. He's a born wit.

'Mutt,' as his friends call him, is a goat-getter like Yale's Larry Kelley. Ray's swift flashes of humor gives Dartmouth the lift a team needs. But Mutt is a doer as well as a talker, very much of a doer. Among Eastern centers, Wojciechowiec of Fordham and Oulinan of Princeton are his closest rivals. Neither is as adept as the Dartmouth giant at roving in the flat zone and intercepting short passes. Yale will tell you that!

Carl's dad is a Yale grad. But that didn't keep Ray Senior from leading the cheers in the Dartmouth dressing room at New Haven after the Bowl jinx had finally been scotched. If that be treason make the most of it, you Old Blues! What father, except Cato, would have done otherwise?

Ray has a beautiful, devastating charge yet he feeds the ball flawlessly to his backs. Something about this rough-and-tumble personality suggests Pop-eye the Sailor Man. None of Carl's opponents doubt that he eats his spinach regularly.

through lines his forwards couldn't open. But the robustious Bertie has the goods and in this, his final collegiate fling, he will realize the fond predictions of his coaches. He only stands 5' 9", but he weighs 195 and when in full flight he has that same old beautiful look of a runaway freight car shooting down a 12 per cent grade.

While Bertie last year was playing the part of a spare tire on the rack, sophomore Bob Davis, who up to October 1st had taken no more part in the conversation than the legendary Duchess, opened up with one or more brilliant touchdown runs in every game. Before the season was over they were calling him "Twenty Grand." Cleverer and more elusive than Johnson, but lacking the power of "Man o' War," Davis caused Kentucky fans to lose interest in the '35 campaign for looking forward to '36 when the two would be teaming together. So watch them go!

But don't lose sight of a third Colonel who in point of all-round football worth may surpass either of the other two. He's a chap who's down on the registrar's books as Stanley Peter Neverdoski, of New Britain, Conn. They call him Stan Nevers, in the gentle interest of simplicity.

He was not spectacular as a high school player. He fancied he was a track man, and came out for football only at the urging of his coach. At Kentucky he found that track was a sort of minor sport and fell for the lure of the gridiron. As a sophomore he was a fair tackle in a mediocre line. Absorbing the fundamentals of technique and having filled out to 215 pounds, this 6' 2" tackle starred in every game last year, notably against ponderous Ohio State. This year there'll be few better.



## Bill Guckeyson of Maryland

There may be better backs than Bill Guckeyson, though Maryland folk would laugh at the idea, but there's no athlete in the land whose average in four major sports would figure higher. Nor any who'd rather play for the plain love of the game. The great Walter Johnson, neighbor of Bill's at Bethesda, Md., says the youngster is a born big league baseball player. On the basketball floor he's a whirlwind. He tosses the javelin better than 200 feet and as a high school boy set the Maryland interscholastic record for the 80-yard sprint—8.2 seconds. And there is not a detail of backfield play in which the 185-pound speedster does not shine. He's made them put away Snitz Snyder and the other legendary heroes of Maryland history. In 1934, as a sophomore, he was chosen for the All-Southern Conference eleven on the basis of his determined running and clever effective passing. Since then Bill has broadened into a top-notch blocker and punter.

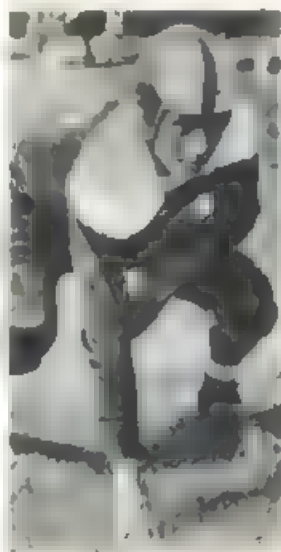
Indiana played Maryland and Chicago on successive Saturdays last fall. Guckeyson gave the Hoosiers fits and they felt they were lucky to emerge clutching a 13-7 victory. By contrast, a week later this same bunch stopped Jay Berwanger cold. This isn't hanging crape on Berwanger. The finest of backs can get nowhere without a start and without some help where it counts. But if you want an impressive testimonial to the worth of Guckeyson ask the Hoosiers. Or the Hoyas of George-

lina now is set, hot for the kill. Duke is on as hot a spot as ever called for chilled-steel nerve. Parker of Duke backs to the farthest extremity of his end zone. No mere ten yards now. The ball is water-logged. The field a morass. And over there on the Carolina line of scrimmage crouch ten cat-eyed men. Ten cat-eyed men swaying to a soundless refrain which sings across that field as loud as a shriek, "Block that punt!"

Little Hennemeier, Duke's 154-pound center, flips the ball back. Parker has to leap for it. He juggles coolly as Buck and Bershak, Hutchins and Snyder bear down. He has it! "Zin-n-g-g-g" comes the echo as the ball rises in an arc more lovely to the football eye than Hogarth's line of beauty. Through the slanting, snow-flecked rain the ball soars. Dick Taliaferro, Duke's left end, pounding madly to keep pace with the ball hits the turf near the sideline, slithers to Carolina's 41 yard line where Taliaferro falls on it as if he loved that ball. That was no mere 57-yard punt, brethren. It was the decisive play of a game on which hung a sectional, maybe a national championship. It was one of the great feats of American football.

High spot though it was, it was characteristic of Clarence 'Ace' Parker. It was the sort of thing he was doing all last season and will be doing again. He is the best all-round back that ever stepped on a North Carolina gridiron. It is not unlikely he is one of the dozen best the game ever saw.

As a soph in '34 he was a brilliant punter, averaging 45 yards from snap, as well as being a promising runner and passer. Last year his punting got even better and his running, passing and defensive play improved. He ran from scrimmage 119 times, averaged 7.4 yards a rush, scored 10 touchdowns, 8 of them in runs from 11 to 57



John Morrow  
Texas A. & M.

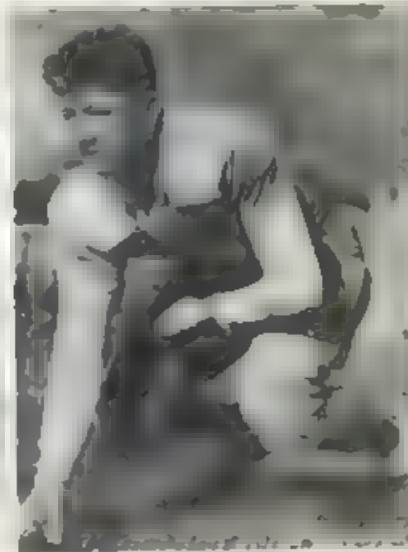
Dwight Schayer  
Washington State



Michael H. Drake  
Drake



Gaynell Tinsley  
Louisiana State



Monk Meyer  
Army



town. In the first two minutes of play burly Bill broke off tackle for a wild free 50 yard canter to a touchdown. Immediately Georgetown tied the score. So Bill took the third period kickoff on his 10 yard line, dodged a couple of hostile-looking guys in blue and gray, and taxied down the sideline to midfield. There, seeing he was about to be boxed, he cut right, raced across the field, and ran to another touchdown without getting so much as finger-tipped. There are brilliant backs galore in the Southern Conference but none starts the season with sweeter prospect of winning a niche in football's hall of fame than this Bethesda boy who handled his first pigskin as a freshman three years ago.

## Clarence Parker of Duke

The gray afternoon of November 16, 1935. Duke's stadium is filled with the mumble and roar of 46,880 people, the greatest throng in the whole history of Southern football. Undefeated North Carolina expects to earn a Rose-Bowl invitation by taking Duke down the line. Duke has scored, but the game is young!

It's third down, Carolina is playing it safe, confident of the future. A punt! Standing on Duke's 46 yard line, Don Jackson's mud-cleated shoe drives the ball. It hits on the 5, skitters out of bounds on Duke's 2. Caro-

yards. His punting average was 46.7 yards and that was held down by his precision in placing them out of bounds. Despite an early season shoulder injury which pestered him continuously he threw 30 per cent of his passes to completion. These figures are meaningful, but even they don't tell the whole story. It is when his team is on the spot that Clarence is the ace in the hole. It is under such circumstances that football players rise to greatness or slip back into mediocrity. Parker is the kind that rises.

## Marion Konemann of Georgia Tech

Georgia Tech, weary of being a doormat proclaiming "welcome" to its foes, think they may have in Konemann the fair-haired boy who can fuse a fairly strong and well-balanced outfit into a force that will blast all comers. At Columbia High, 'the Flying Dutchman' was the best back in South Carolina





Floyd  
Blower  
of  
California



Paul  
Fanning  
Kansas  
State

Ed  
Lienhart  
So. Dakota  
State



prep school history. At Georgia Tech, where Strupper and the three Barrons have set the standard of backfield play sky-high, Konemann was first only rated so-so. But under the velvet-gloved iron hand of Coach Bill Alexander he went to work and before last season was half over he had demonstrated he was as fine a sophomore running back as the South had seen since the debut of Beattie Feathers. Except in the matter of punting at which Feathers was superlative and Konemann is only fair, he suggests the illustrious Tennessean. His footwork may be not quite so clever but he's bigger and faster.

Konemann is one of the few football players who actually can run 100 yards in 10 seconds but he does it like a halfback, not a sprinter. His tremendous hands fumble few passes, and he can throw them as well as catch them. His defensive play is tops. Altogether 'the Flying Dutchman' is one of the most promising backs of the decade in a section where good ball-luggers grow as freely as watermelons.



Alex  
Wojciecho  
of  
Fordha



Eddie  
Berlinaki  
No. Carolina  
State

### Gilbert, Hitchcock and Fenton, of Auburn

Walter Gilbert whom we described in the previous edition of this ANNUAL

as the 'perfect football player,' is at work on dusty Drake field down at Alabama Poly. Only two changes are to be noted after the passing of a year. He is minus a vermiform appendix, which did him no good, and his quick brain has gained much wisdom to be used in his second hard campaign. Otherwise he is the same Walter Gilbert, bigger and better than ever.

But it is hard to keep one's eye on Gilbert when on the same field are halfbacks like Billy Hitchcock and Jimmy Fenton going through their preparatory chores. You would know, without being told, that Billy was a Hitchcock if you had seen in action the fair-haired Jimmy whom we awarded an All-America accolade four years ago. He is an inch taller, some lankier, and his hair is several shades darker, but watch him take a punt out of the air without slackening his speed, watch him weave his way downfield, and you would say, "That's jocund Jimmy of '32 on a touchdown jaunt." If his elongated frame can take it, the younger Hitchcock will rival the fame of his elder brother.

There's another representative of a famous family on the field—Jimmy Fenton, younger kin of Auburn's crack end, Bennie Fenton, of '34, and of Collins Fenton, a lineman whose career was ruined by injuries. Fine as was Bennie, his kid brother is the prize exhibit of a rugged and talented family. Jimmy is not big nor notably fast, but he runs with the determination of the indomitable Firpo Phipps. He was a whiz as a sophomore last year and this year should be even better.



Art  
Guepe  
of  
Marquette

Chas.  
Toll  
of  
Princeton



Bob  
Davis  
of  
Kentucky



Frank  
Souchak  
of  
Pitt



Ken  
Sandbach  
of  
Princeton

Lloyd  
Russell  
of  
Baylor



### Ike Pickle of Mississippi State

They laughed when the loud speakers in various stadia announced last year that at left half Mississippi State would play Pickle. "What's his first name—Dill?" was the favorite response of the wisecrackers. Or, "I'll bet he's sour."

But at least two teams were willing to call him "sweet" before the first period had come to a telling end. For the humorously named Ike Pickle became the spearhead of the Mississippi attack and smeared the hopes of Alabama and Army for an unbeaten season.

Pickle is rather slender for a driver. He has skinny legs and it takes oversize shoulder pads to make him look like an athlete, but instead of being a hip-shaker or a weaver, he piles right over those who bar his path.

He was mediocre as a soph and reached stardom only last year. And here is a story of interest to the coaching fraternity. It was noticed that Pickle was fast in full stride but slow and uncertain at starting, so Major Sasse sentenced him to the track gang. Ike found himself left at the post in every sprint, and he didn't like it. He set to work and under the discipline of the starter's gun acquired the knack of leaving the mark like a gull out of Gehenna. Out of that experience came one of the best halfbacks in the game.

Pickle will be back in the same position this fall and



Irwin  
Fike  
Navy



Ike  
Pickle  
Mississippi  
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of  
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Larry  
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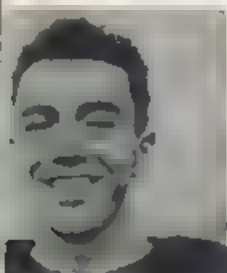




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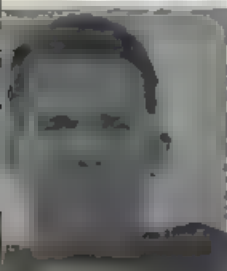
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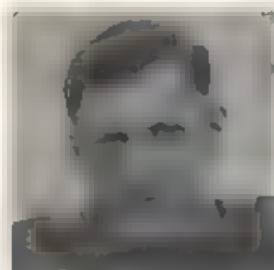
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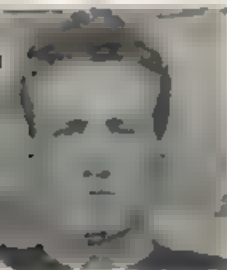
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Methodist



Johnnie  
Sprague  
Southern  
Methodist



Houston  
Betty  
of  
Missouri



Eddie  
Rankowski  
of  
Wisconsin

there'll be no merriment this year on the alien fields that entertain Major Ralph Sasse's wild rambunctious Southerners. The laugh will be on them.

### Tinsley and Reed of Louisiana State

Each game the Louisiana Tigers played last season added laurels to the brow of FOOTBALL ANNUAL'S astronomical genius who had praised Gaynell Tinsley as one of the rising stars of '35. For when Tinsley charged, brawny tackles were swept back. When he stripped interference, guards and full-backs skittered hither and yon, and when he rampaged downfield, safety men trembled and prayed.

He is no show-off. The dynamic Tinsley is a coach's end—an untiring promoter of his team's attack and a wrecker of the enemy's. He was unanimous choice for All Southern in a section where the end play is of unusually high quality and he was named for most of the All-Americans. He is a year older now, up to 205 pounds from 195, and this, his last season, should see him at his best.

Meanwhile, looking over Louisiana State's large squad of talented athletes, one other player in particular stands out—'Rock' Reed. The 'Rock' was not conferred at christening but it's appropriate. He's a ringer for Stumpy Thomason, celebrated in Southern annals eight to ten years ago and still a salient figure in pro football. On his 5' 8" frame, Reed packs 180 pounds. He is close-coupled, with legs like barrels, and when he runs he bounces like a ball. His speed is uncanny in one of his build, and he can drive, plunge, sprint, pivot, straight-arm, and reverse his field with equal skill. His coach, the usually undemonstrative Bernie Moore, says, "Watch Reed this year." All right, we'll watch. But first we'll see what's doing down Texas way.

### Baugh, Ellis, and Roach of Texas Christian

As the new season rolls into action, the No. 1 nominee for widespread national recognition from this section is Slinging Sammy Baugh. Slinging Sammy, alert and versatile quarterback of those jumping Horned Frogs of Texas Christian. Last year he was the nation's outstanding leather slinger, feeding them long and short into the hands of his mates with uncanny accuracy that smacked of witchcraft. He can thread a needle with those short shots over the line. Baugh is a senior now and he's shooting at an All-America berth. The rangy lad from Sweetwater, Texas, is set for a brilliant windup of his intercollegiate career. So much of his fame has centered around his brilliant passing and punting that fans have lost track of his other abilities. Baugh is a great safety man, fielding those long spirals with ease and sureness. He's one of the most dangerous broken field runners in the business and a deadly tackler to boot. As well as performing all of the physical chores of gridiron play he does a flawless job of running his team. Way up in the grandstand you can actually feel the difference when Sammy takes over. The boy is good.

The Fort Worth Christians have a couple of other players who'll bear watching this year. One is Drew Ellis, 200 pound co-captain, who is guarding the tackle slot. He was one of the steadiest men in that great 1935 line and he will be a first-stringer in this his senior year. Not so flashy as some tackles, he still manages to cover a good deal of the water-front. He's one of those steady plodders, a hard driving player who can quietly and roughly take out an opponent and smear interference.

Another is Captain Walter Roach, a 175 pound senior who for the last two years has been one of the best ends in the conference. Built like a butta, he's the rough and rugged type that thrives in stormy going. For the last two years he's been checked off to take care of Rice Institute's great Bill Wallace and Southern Methodist's mighty mite, Bobby Wilson. He made their Saturdays pretty unhappy. Roach is great at smashing in to stop plays before they start and he pulls in that flying leather with considerable accuracy. That phrase "Baugh to Roach!" makes rival teams groan in their sleep.

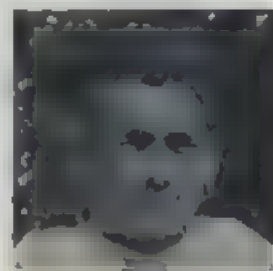
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Steve  
Miller  
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Notre  
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Berry  
of  
W. & L.



Rex  
Kidd  
of  
Holy  
Cross



John  
Neece  
of  
Rice



Rock Reed  
of  
Louisiana  
State



Lorin  
Berry  
of  
Denver



**Todd and Lindsey** Now harken to a tip on a youngster who is entering his first year of intercollegiate football and who, the wise ones predict, will prove the greatest back ever developed in the broad expanse of the Southwest. Which is a large order all right. But the Texas Aggies are confident Dick Todd will deliver the goods. And coaches, players and partisans of rival schools are afraid they're right.

His high school record has never been approached. In his four years at Crowell he personally scored 664 points. In leading his fairly weak team to the regional title in 1934, he alone scored 318 points which, if you aren't familiar with the records, is more than most teams roll up in a campaign. He averaged 25 yards for each of his 49 touchdowns and booted extra points from placement 24 times. Dick Todd is a one-man team. Little wonder that this player, called a "coach's dream back," was flattered with by about fifty colleges. The Aggies finally got him and as a freshman last year he started in right where he left off.

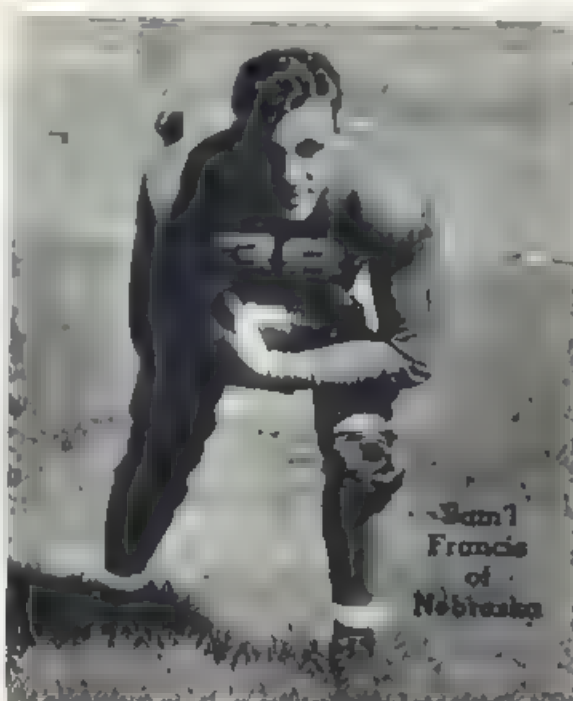
side. They're constantly pulling out to run interference on offense. It takes real blocking skill to live up to the requirements and Matty will admit Scottino has it.

Another one of those unsung heroes is Johnny Sprague, a blocking back. Few touchdowns does this 200-pounder from one of the country's most famous football families make, but it's to such as him that Bobby Wilsons and their like owe most of the credit. He plays defensive fullback, a job which carries with it a lot of battering. Johnny has been susceptible to injury in his first two years of varsity play but he's more mature now and can be counted on for steady service.

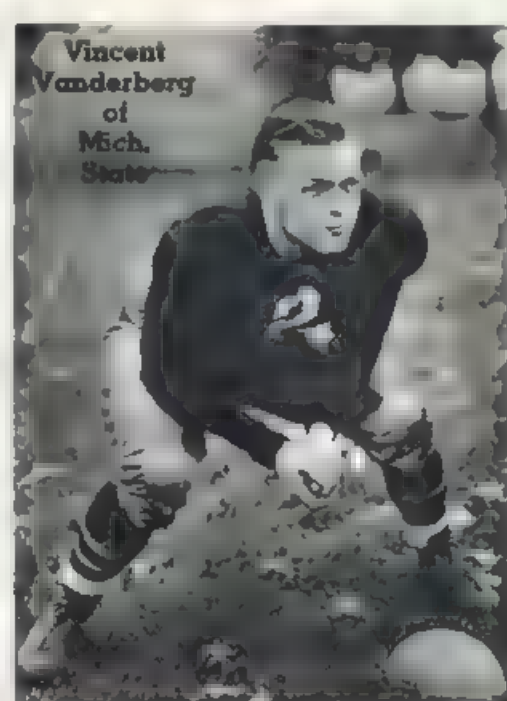
Bob Finley, who is starting at the fullback position, is another Pony who has great possibilities. He's the boy who threw a forty yard pass to Wilson for the winning touchdown in the championship game with T. C. U. last fall. Bob picked up a lot of valuable experience when he was rushed in as a replacement for Harry Shuford when Shuford was forced out for the greater part of the season by a twisted knee. He has been developing greater power on line drives and has lost none



Nestor  
Henriksen  
of  
Carnegie  
Tech



Sam  
Francis  
of  
Nebraska



Vincent  
Vanderberg  
of  
Mich.  
State

Dick won't be the only Farmer who'll attract attention this year, though. There's E. M. 'Bomber' Lindsey, a 230 pound tackle from Dallas who won his spurs as a sophomore last year and was regarded one of the toughest linemen in the conference. Despite his heft, he covers ground like a lightweight. Nature has given him a pair of huge dangling hands and arms that bring to mind a steam-shovel. He reaches out and slaps down interference and then breaks through to get his man. Holes just seem to open up in front of that man.

**Scottino, Sprague, and** Up in Dallas, where  
**Finley of S. M. U.** they're still cheering

those Rose Bowl Mustangs of Southern Methodist University, Coach Matty Bell finds himself left with only one surviving guard from that 1935 championship array. He is Paschal Scottino, 190 pound co-captain, and a home town boy. Scottino broke right into the Methodists' lineup as a sophomore, continued as a regular last year and he'll be one of the chief reliances in the Red and Blue forward wall this season. Like many valuable linemen, he doesn't flash spectacularly but he always seems to be at the right place at the right time. As well as that he's a work horse. In the style of football Coach Bell puts out the hardest worked men on the team are the guards. They have to lock in there on defense to stop power drives through the center. They shift over to help the tackles or ends when the play goes to the out-

of his ability as a clever broken field runner, hard passer and one of the best punters in all the great Southwest.

**Russell, Reynolds, and** Over at Waco, the Baylor  
**Brazell of Baylor** Bears are basing their

hopes on Lloyd Russell, a 165-pound quarterback who is in his senior year. He was good enough to be picked on most of the all-conference teams at the close of '35 and he should be at his very peak this fall. A wiry youngster, he's a very hard fellow to hurt and he's a threat all the time he is on the field. He is probably the best safety man in the conference.

Then there's John Reynolds, 190 pound senior center, who falls heir to the job of filling the departed James Cloyd's shoes. Mention of Reynolds' name still brings back sorrowful memories to the Southern Methodists, for it was his sterling performance that was largely instrumental in the Dallasites being upset at Waco two years ago. He's a star on defense and backs up the line with ferocious deadliness on defense. He's the one player in the conference who wasn't put deep in the shade by T. C. U.'s Darrell Lester in last year's game.

Carl Brazell, 185-pound fullback, is another Bear who'll be heard from aplenty before this season draws to a close. He's a junior now and one of the greatest defensive backs in his section. Interference runners find



it an exceedingly difficult assignment to take this husky out of the play. He has power and huge drive for his size and will fill the role as the Bruins' chief short ground gainer. He is also a considerable worry to the opposition on sweep plays.

### Neece and Friedman of Rice Institute

A major reason for the optimism radiated by the Rice Institute Owls is a young feller by the name of Johnny Neece, a halfback who's due to blossom out as a regular this year. To watch Neece in action one would think the Hopi snake dance was taking place. He hops in and out, buck-jumps and backs but when the whistle blows and the music is over Big Chief Neece has gained his yardage. He reminds one a lot of Bobby Wilson, the Southern Methodists' mighty mite of the last three seasons. Neece, of course, has yet to win the fame of that elusive little chunk of dynamite, but with 180 pounds on his frame he's better able to stand a sixty minute battering. He has Wilson's speed, poise, and natural ability and there's no reason why he shouldn't cover himself with glory.

Of course, the chief reliance of the Kittsamen will be

### Robbins and Benton of Arkansas

When time to store the moleskins in mothballs rolled around last year, the folks up in the Ozark hills were rising in arms and yelling "Robbins. Don't forget Robbins!" every time T. C. U.'s Sammy Baugh was advanced as the ace passer of the season. Robbins is a 170 pounder from Little Rock. Arkansas statisticians figured out that he had a higher average of pass completions than Baugh or any other player in college circles. Even rival coaches had to confess that Robbins was plenty good. Some contended he threw a softer pass than Slinging Sam, a ball more easily handled, yet sufficiently fast so that the opposition had scant time to defend against it. At any rate, a player who can step into the regular field generalship of a club in this tough Southwest in his sophomore year, and deliver, deserves mention.

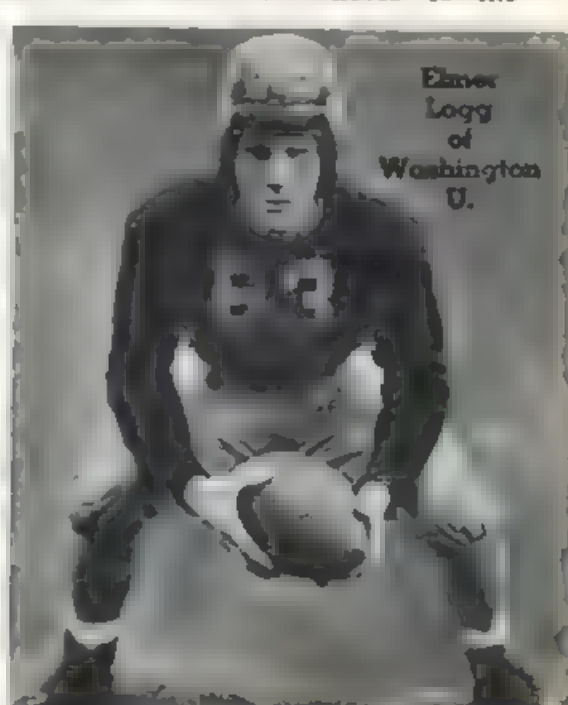
Benton is back on the job, too, anxious to outdo the deeds of his brother, who was quite a hero in Crimson football history. Coach Thomsen tells you he has the best pass combination in the league in Robbins and Benton. The latter is a 182 pound, six-footer from Fordyce, Ark. Although he doesn't perform the all-around duties that made Wear Schoonover of the



Martin  
Lindsey  
of  
Texas  
A. & M.



Ted  
Livingston  
of  
Indiana



Elmer  
Logg  
of  
Washington  
U.

the seasoned Buck Friedman, co-captain, who'll do his jolting of enemy forwards from the fullback position. This year Buck is being counted upon as a steadying influence upon his less experienced teammates in the Owl lineup. He's another human caterpillar-tank whose main forte is mowing them under. Equally effective on defense, he's able to take the punishment that goes with stopping traffic between the tackles. If the Houstonians continue to hold their place in the sun a large share of the credit will doubtlessly be due Buck Friedman.

### Hugh Wolfe of Texas U.

Ask why the University of Texas Longhorns failed to show well last fall and you'll get a lot of answers to the effect that the tackle play was below standard. Most of 'em also will tell you the story might have been different had Hugh Wolfe, ramming halfback, stayed eligible. He didn't. But, this young 190-pounder from Stephenville, who was one of the sensations of the 1934 season, is back on deck again this fall and he'll be at that right half berth when the Orange and White charges of Jack Chevigny go into action. Rival coaches aren't wishing Hugh any bad luck but as far as they're concerned, they'd be just as happy if he stayed ineligible. He's the powerhouse style football player. On defense he tackles with the same ferocity with which he blocks when his side has the leather. Wolfe looks like the most valuable player on a team that gives certain signs of being the dark horse of the league.

Porkers the Southwest's first widely recognized all-American, he is no slouch when it comes to tackling, blocking, receiving and going places at a very high rate of speed. Yes, the Texans will bear watching—but it's time to review the cornfed giants of the Mid-West's Big Ten.

### Wendt, Smith, and Dye of Ohio State

Once again Ohio State will trot out one of the greatest lines in the football world, and the Buckeyes' strength will be due in no small measure to Capt. Merle Wendt and Inwood Smith, All-Americans of 1935.

Wendt came to Ohio State as a star halfback but as a yearling he was tried out at center. Later he was moved to end and over-night became a regular flanker. Wendt develops tremendous power. Of only medium size, he can hold his own on any field. The bigger the tackles come the better he likes it. A fine pass receiver, Wendt's strong point is defense and there'll be a new era when any long gains are made around his terminal. Wendt will make Ohio a mighty, fighting captain. His ambition is to lead the Buckeyes to another Big Ten title.

Inwood Smith, tall, blond, is one of the finest guards the Western Conference has ever produced; a fact generally noted last fall when All America selectors came out of their padded cells with their choices for national honors. Tremendously fast for a lineman, his speed makes him invaluable in getting into the interference





(Left)  
Tippy Dye  
Ohio State



(Below)  
Ham Harmon  
Tulsa

on Francis Schmidt's hell-for-leather plays. Equally good on defense, he last year shifted from right to left guard whenever the Buckeyes were defending their territory. During the 1935 season, less than 50 yards was made by eight opponents against Ohio's middle trio, Smith, Jones and Karcher, which is fair enough evidence that Inwood is tops as a defensive lineman. He has been outstanding in every Ohio game for two seasons and now as a senior should enjoy the finest season of his career. Ohio has its share of Smiths but the outstanding member of the family in the Buckeye domain is Inwood of Mansfield.

William Henry Harrison—"Tippy"—Dye is Ohio State University's greatest 'little man' athlete. Only 5' 8", and weighing 142 with a flat iron in his pocket, Dye is one of the Western Conference's greatest stars in football, basketball and baseball. Brains, speed and courage compensate for what he lacks in size. When "Tippy's" in the lineup, whether it be in football, basketball or baseball, Ohio's foes always are on the alert. The little quarterback is dynamite at anything he plays.

When "Tippy" went out for the Pomeroy, O., high school eleven the editor of the town paper protested against "allowing such a little boy to risk his bones against such big fellows." But "Tippy" showed the editor and he's been showing the public ever since. The big Ohio team travels best when Dye is in command. As a sophomore he once drove the Buckeyes some sixty yards to save a game Colgate appeared to have in the bag. Not only a brilliant signal caller, Dye is a fine runner, passer, and a sensational handler of punts. For the past two years he has shared the quarterbacking with Stan Pincura but now that the sharpshooting passer from Kiski has graduated, "Tippy" will be the chief of Ohio's shock troops.



Lewis Ward  
Kansas



Mark Hodgson  
Oklahoma A. & M.



Clem Woltman  
Purdue



Dick Schroeter  
Detroit

**Heap and Reid of Northwestern** A towheaded youth from Evanston, Ill., brings back vivid memories of 'Pug' Rentner, Northwestern University's All-American halfback of a few years ago. The name is Don Heap, and Coach Lynn Waldorf and loyal Northwestern boosters are expecting the long-legged native son to again lead the Wildcats as they continue their berserk drive toward the title heights which the Purple occupied in '30 and '31. Heap reported for practice this fall an All-Big Ten halfback, having won the selection as a mere sophomore.

Even as a freshman Heap was tabbed as the big hope of the 1935 team and he more than lived up to expectations. Playing the left halfback position, or No. 4 back as it is called in the Waldorf version of a modified Warner attack, the rugged blond did most of the ball-carrying, called signals, tossed a good many of the passes and was available for punting—mostly in the clutch. Heap combines terrific driving power with only so-so ability for twisting his way through a broken field, but as the season progressed last fall he was improving fast and this year he should hit top form.

Steve Reid, the stocky, quiet veteran from Chicago who will captain the 1936 Northwestern University eleven, is known throughout the Middle West as one of the Big Ten's finest offensive linemen. Few are as adept at the bruising and obscure task of "mopping 'em up." The plodding type, Reid has worked hard to attain the dual position he will hold this autumn—that of leader and regular guard on a Western Conference football team. Despite a fine record at St. Leo high school in Chicago, he reported at Northwestern with no advance ballyhoo, a break for which he himself was grateful. "It's better that way," he pointed out last spring, "because then if you're a flop no one knows the difference, but if you come through—well, that's great."

Last fall, teaming with Paul Tangora, a colorful senior who was mentioned on several All-American elevens, Reid was half of one of the Big Ten's best guard sets. In fact, his teammates will tell you that he was probable a more valuable player than the highly-publicized Tangora. Packing 185 pounds on his well-knit 5 foot 8 inch frame, the close-coupled Northwestern captain-elect can really 'blast 'em out of there.' Defensively, his stocky build makes him difficult to remove from the path of the ball-carrier and the words, "Reid made the tackle," is a familiar drone in Big Ten stadiums.

**Alfonse and Wilkinson of Minnesota** Julie Alfonse will step back into the Minnesota lineup after a season's absence during which time he lost none of the drive that made him the Gopher's top ground-gainer in 1934. That season his pushes averaged a neat 8.5. Bernie Bierman stamped Alfonse as "the best halfback in the game who neither kicks nor passes." But last spring Alfonse gave evidence of sudden new ability in both punting and passing and this season the curtain rises on Alfonse in a



new role—that of a triple-threat performer! With this lad back in the lineup at the right half, the Gophers will have a three barreled offensive combination that should keep the score board attendants stepping. A product of Cumberland, Wis., Alfonse is 5' 11", 180-pounds of prairie destruction.

Charles 'Bud' Wilkinson is the latest exponent of Minnesota's trend toward versatility. Like Babe LeVoor of last year's Gophers, Wilkinson has clicked in three positions. For two seasons this 6' 1", 190-pound lad was one of the outstanding guards in the Big Ten. Then, toward the close of '35, a vacancy occurred at quarterback and Coach Bernie Bierman shoved him in. And did he go! LeVoor took over the quarterback berth, but Bierman was so impressed by Wilkinson's performance that he again moved him to the pilot's post in spring practice. Later, Bud was shifted to fullback and once more put on a beautiful performance. Just where Wilkinson will play on the Minnesota team this, his last season, is a question which only Coach Bierman and time can tell, but it's a certainty he will be a regular at one of the three slots mentioned.

### Guepe Twins and Buivid of Marquette

A pheasant hunter and a collector of rare old jokes will form the backbone of Marquette's brilliant all-veteran backfield. The hunter is Capt. Raymond 'Buzz' Buivid, left half-back. The humorist is Arthur Guepe at quarter. Both sidetrack their side lines when the sound of the pigskin begins to be heard.

Buivid is the answer to any coach's prayer. Six feet tall, weighing 187, he's tremendously fast and shifty, a vicious blocker and tackler, sensational as a forward passer. He has acquired the difficult knack of passing while fading backwards with the opposition in mad pursuit. Last season he threw thirteen touchdown passes, scored three touchdowns himself. Spears, the former Wisconsin coach, stated last fall that he would take Buivid any day in preference to Chicago's great Berwanger.

The Guepe brothers, Art and Al, are identical twins. In appearance they are so precisely similar that they're a puzzle to team mates and foes alike. Art at quarter and Al at half form a furious offensive combination. In 1935 they accounted for 85 of Marquette's points. Art weighs 170 and Al 166. One coach turned them down in 1933 because they were too light but last year they retaliated by scoring three touchdowns against the team they couldn't make. It's a job for any outfit to keep the twins in check, particularly as an opponent never can tell which is in the ball carrier's seat.

### Nelson and Sayre of Illinois

Catch Coach Bob Zuppke in an unguarded moment and ask, "Who's the best player on the Illinois squad?" And the answer will likely come back, "Ken Nelson." Nelson is as sweet an end as a coach could wish for. He's got speed, power and courage and

(Right)  
Geo. Cornell  
California

(Below)  
John Wiatrak  
Washington



something else—that peculiar heaven-sent facility for rising to emergencies. There've been few games in which Nelson has not worked a minor miracle.

Take last season's game when Illinois invaded the Pacific Coast to take down Southern California. It was Nelson who rose and blocked two punts on the Trojans. On one block he retrieved the ball and raced twenty-five yards for a touchdown. Again, against Army in 1934, Nelson blocked Buckler's punt and set up an Illini touchdown. That same season, he blocked two punts against Ohio State and one against Northwestern. An acceptable punter himself, Nelson probably will do most of the kicking for Illinois. Rated as one of the outstanding flankers of the Mid-West, Nelson is slated to reap national recognition.

If the sobriquet 'Happy Warrior' were not so over-worked it would be an ideal name for El Sayre, captain and center of the University of Illinois team. Ask Bob Zuppke or his aides, what Sayre's greatest assets are and they will tell you he has speed that is above average for a lineman, aggressiveness and courage, but most of all they will talk about the boy's love for the game. Sayre lives football. Practice or the real thing, it's all the same to him. It's his meat and drink.

Christened 'Elvin,' Sayre hails from Waukegan, Ill., weighs only 175 pounds. There's a well authenticated story that as a high school senior he was advised by a prominent coach not to attempt Big Ten football but rather seek out a small college where his size wouldn't be such a handicap. Sayre has been outweighed by practically every center he's ever opposed, yet his speed, alertness and fighting spirit have enabled him to more than hold his own. He's an accurate passer, a great defensive player with the faculty of turning up where the opposing outfit least likes it. He made the Illinois var-

Jim Farley  
V. M. I.



Sal Somma  
N. Y. U.

Floyd Christian  
Florida



Manuel Black  
Clemson



sity as a sophomore, played regularly until the Northwestern game in 1935 when he broke his jaw and was benched for the remainder of the season. This year Sayre, as the Illini captain, will be very much on deck.

**O'Neill and Smith** Born at the opening of football season—Oct. 1, 1914—Joe O'Neill sky-rocketed into his high school career by catching a pass for a touchdown on the first play of his first game! It looked for a while as if O'Neill's star had been eclipsed when he quietly made his bow to the collegiate gridiron. It was hard to shine as brilliantly as Wayne Millner, Notre Dame's All-America left end. When O'Neill progressed to the shock troops last season, South Bend fans asked if he were a sophomore, junior or what. Joe came along fast in '35, even displacing Millner as the No. 1 left end for a few days in mid-season.

Joe has the stuff that spectacular footballers are made of. Last fall he caught a touchdown pass against Wisconsin, another for a long gain against Army. During the swift fifteen minutes he was in against the Cadets, Tom Conley, the end coach, said the boy played perfect football. Born in Philadelphia, O'Neill spent much of his boyhood in Phoenixville, Pa., prepped for college at LaSalle high school, Philadelphia. There he captained the basketball team twice, won letters in football, baseball and track. Six-two in height, 190 in heft, O'Neill promises to be another of Notre Dame's believe-it-or-not men.

Probably fifty percent of the youth of America would as soon grow up to be Notre Dame football captains as president, and at that the estimate is conservative. Few would ever dream of being elected to that honor under the circumstances surrounding the selection of Bill 'Clipper' Smith.

During his sophomore year, 1933, Bill appeared in only two or three games. In 1934 he flashed meteorically to fill the regular varsity right guard position, and fill it brilliantly. Then, just before the opening of the 1935 season, he underwent an operation which kept him fretting on the side lines all fall.

Yet his flight and leadership had been so outstanding during 1934 that his mates elected him captain of the '36 team. Last autumn one selector put Smith on his sixth All-America team, even though Bill hadn't seen a minute's play. The third watch-charm guard in Notre Dame history to bear the nickname 'Clipper,' Bill Smith is a 170-pound 5' 10" guard from Hackettstown, N. J. In high school he won all state honors for two years, was a star in baseball and track. His hobbies are about as mild as his blocking—he specializes in flying and motorcycle hill-climbs.

## Bell and Drake of Purdue

Noble Kizer is going to have his troubles rebuilding the Purdue line to stand the hammer and pound of a typically rigorous Boilermaker schedule. But center, where husky Captain-elect George Bell holds forth, is one position the Purdue coach isn't worrying about.

Two hundred pounds of iron, whose speed belies his weight, Bell combines a sound knowledge of football with a gift for leadership. As captain he succeeds Ed Skoronski, with whom he divided the center's choice for two years. Despite an excitable nature, Bell discharges the center's most important duty—passing—in a smooth, steady and unflustered manner, after which he usually uses himself to good advantage in opening holes for those streamlined Purdue backs.

The stuff that Bell is made of can best be demonstrated by the fact that last fall he played more minutes than any other player with the exception of End Frank Loebs. This season he will again figure in the role of the 'iron-man.'

When the whirling wheel of football fortune concludes its dizzying 1936 spin, it is quite apt to stop at John Drake, Purdue's powerful line-amasher and brilliant defensive player, as one of the leading nominees for fullback honors.

Checked in mid-season last fall by a knee injury after a fine start, the hard-hitting veteran reported this season in top physical form. Drake, weighing 200 pounds, stands 6' 1". He combines pile-driver power with fox-like elusiveness, enabling him to average 4 yards per try from scrimmage in his two years of play at Lafayette.

But the husky Boilermaker's effectiveness on the charge is overshadowed by his defensive work. A jarring tackler, Drake moves swiftly and surely into the broken points of the Boilermaker front to check—and check hard—the enemy advance. His speed and power fit in ideally with the style of play used by Purdue. Not only is he effective as a ball-carrier but his path-clearing work has made possible many a Purdue halfback's decisive jaunt, and promises to make possible many more.

## Eddie Jankowski of Wisconsin

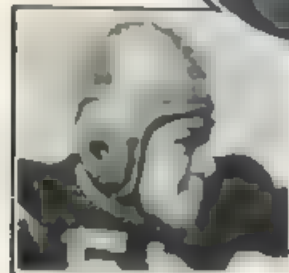
For any coach the first season at a new university is always the hardest. But Harry Stuhldreher, starting at University of Wisconsin, might find his job less encouraging if it wasn't for Eddie Jankowski. Jankowski has the flaming spirit which goes to make great stars. For two years he was the Badgers' greatest defensive back, one of the swiftest, hardest tacklers on any field. Under the Clarence Spears system, Jankowski's offensive efforts were usually confined to blocking and when they say that the Badgers couldn't block they don't mean Jankowski.



John Eriksen  
Army



Ed Stanley  
of Williams



Jimmie Cain  
Washington



Walter Roach of Texas Christian



Phil Dickens  
Tennessee



(Above)  
Tom Silvano  
Penn. St.



Al Boglarsky  
Detroit



For a little guy—he's only 5' 9" in spite of his 190 pounds—Jankowski is phenomenal at snaring passes. He is not backward either when it comes to lugging the ball. That Coach Stuhldreher intends giving the boy his chance at ball carrying was indicated during spring practice, when Jankowski was painstakingly instructed in every offensive fundamental of the Notre Dame system. Most encouraging to the Wisconsin football fans is the new-born enthusiasm displayed by Eddie. Jankowski never quite lived up to the great golden future which was predicted for him when he entered Wisconsin. But it looks as if that promise may burst into bloom under Stuhldreher's sympathetic handling.

### Dal Sasso and Livingston of Indiana

Capt. Chris C. Dal Sasso and Ted Livingston are two of the reasons that Colonel Bo McMillin, a coaching Moses who has been charged with leading Indiana from the dim, dark football wilderness, is not losing too much of his already not-so-thick hair. These two boys are tackles whom opposing backs are going to R. S. V. P. with regret this fall. Dal Sasso is a senior and has been a standout in the Indiana line for the past two years. Livingston, approaching his second season of play, was one of the Western Conference's best sophomore linemen. Ohio State will verify.

Despite an injury midway through the season which kept him out of three games, Dal Sasso was recognized—if not by the experts and public, at least by those who faced him down there on the line of scrimmage—as among the Big Ten's finest tackles. Dal Sasso, a fast charger whose quick break makes him particularly adept at snatching opponent's lateral passes, is a heady play diagnostician, vicious tackler and fine blocker.

Livingston, rangy and hard-hitting, makes an ideal running mate for Dal Sasso. Fast and aggressive, his particular forte is defense and his smashing raids into rival backfields will be a feature of the Hoosiers' play. A reckless spirit backs up the formidable physical prowess of the young Kansas giant whom Hoosier football fans freely predict will be one of the Middle West's leading candidates for All-America.

### Osmaloski and Harris of Iowa

Ever since the day that he took over the center position on the Hawk eleven in 1934, big Ted Osmaloski has hardly been off line of scrimmage long enough to get himself a shave and a haircut.

The Toledo, O., boy is rangy and as fast as Man-o'-War. He's built like a running horse too, standing 6' 1" and weighing only 180. In spite of his lankiness the giants of the Western Conference find him hard to handle. Osmaloski is a tireless worker and always is in

condition to go top speed. On offense his passing is as snappy and accurate as a bullet and his defensive play as roving center is a pleasant bit of football to watch. Osmaloski will be the key man of the Iowa line. So long as he's on the field the Hawks will be able to muster a primary defense that will prove tough for any team to bust up.

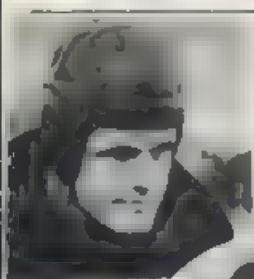
Long arms are one of the reasons for Homer Harris' ascendancy to Big Ten football fame. But only one. The University of Iowa's colored end is far above the average when it comes to using his head. In his studies he ranks high and when his undergraduate work is completed he intends to go in for medicine. Harris has the ideal build for an end. He is 6' 2", weighs 195, and travels fast. When the Iowa football team lines up, Harris appears indifferent, almost lazy. But the instant the ball is snapped, gone is that lethargy. He becomes an agile, smashing wild man. Ossie Solem will use Harris frequently as a pass receiver, as the big fellow can zoom high and drag 'em down. He works particularly well on the receiving end of Oze Simmons' cannonball heaves.

### Whiteside and Jordan of Chicago

For the first time in 45 years, Chicago has elected more than one man to captain the Maroon squad. This scrappy pair is Samuel Porter Whiteside II, center, and Prescott Jordan, guard. With prospects at the Midway indicating that line-strength will be the biggest problem of the season, Whiteside and Jordan are nice boys for Coach Clark Shaughnessy to have around.

Whiteside, who has an even 200 pounds well distributed over his 6' 2" frame, began his spectacular career as an all-state center on the Evanston, Ill., high school team, which has developed so many crack footballers. In his sophomore year at the university, he had the distinction of playing more minutes than any other member of the Maroon squad. That season, 1934, he played guard most of the time, with an occasional fling at tackle. At the close of the campaign, Whiteside was voted a trophy as the player of most value who had received the least recognition—a singular honor for a sophomore. Last autumn the rangy veteran stepped in at center and played that exacting post with aggressiveness, intelligence and verve. A deadly tackler, a forceful blocker and capable passer, Whiteside left behind no complaints on the manner in which the middle of the Chicago line functioned. And again, despite an injury, he was right up among the 'iron-men' of the squad.

Jordan, like Whiteside, caught Coach Clark Shaughnessy's eye early, and held it. He was practically sworn in as a regular guard from the first game of his sophomore year. Weighing 190, standing 5' 10", Jordan fol-



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Texas  
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Stralka  
Georgetown



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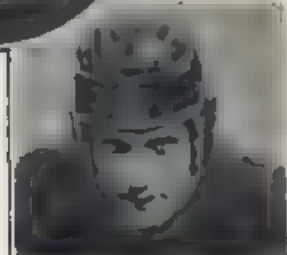
Frank Murray of Penn



Bubber  
Nesbit  
Alabama



(Above)  
Woodie  
Sponaugle  
F. & M.



Vannie Albanese  
Syracuse





Julian  
Heim  
of  
De Paul



Bill  
Fulton  
of  
Drake

lowed Whiteside last fall as the Maroon player best able to stick on line and take the terrific Saturday afternoon bombardments of the ponderous Big Tens. They don't come any keener at blocking and tackling than Jordan, and sweeping interference for Jay Berwanger was one of the highlights of Jordan's play.

The co-captains are close friends, both members of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, both quiet, hard-hitting players. A great deal of the Maroon's success this fall leans on their co-leadership.

**Matt Patanelli of Michigan** During those dark, bloody days of 1934 when the champion Michigan eleven crashed to desolate defeat, upsetting the wildest predictions, one figure stood up boldly among the wreckage. Patanelli, a sophomore, playing his heart out in defeat week after week. This year, from his berth at left end, he will captain the Maize and Blue.

Patanelli came to Ann Arbor in the fall of '33, a big raw-boned kid from Elkhart, Indiana. The following spring, at the conclusion of the annual six-weeks practice, he was awarded the Chicago alumni trophy, an honor that goes annually to the freshman who shows the greatest promise. The rangy, 200-pound six-footer wasted no time in establishing himself as the successor to Ted Petoskey, who for three years was a galloping All-American. Matt is an exceptional pass-receiver and ranks well up among the star defensive ends of Michigan history. Last season, as Michigan quit looking back wistfully on past championships and grimly concentrated on wiping out the disastrous campaign of '34, Patanelli was up front as usual. Matt's bucko spirit was one of the moving forces behind the desperate Michigan revival which produced four victories out of eight games. He's a fightingman where fightingmen are needed!

But now we leave the Big Ten stars and shift to the Midlands, where a big crew of corn-fed huskies are coming right along.

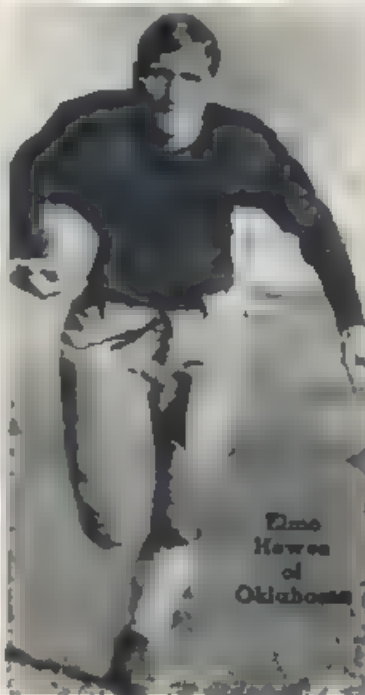
**Four from Nebraska** Colonel Dana Xenophon Bible's backs are famous. So are Colonel Dana Xenophon Bible's ends. Commencement this summer removed slippery little Jerry LaNoue and rugged Bernie Scherer from the lineup, but the colonel still has Lloyd Cardwell and Sam'l Francis, backs; and Lester McDonald and the 6' 6" junior, Dohrmann, to cover the ends. Not a bad layout, exactly. Not bad at all!

Considerable appeared a year ago in this compendium of football dope regarding that merry sextet. It was predicted that they would help considerably to accelerate the Cornhusker's campaign of restoration. What was said then of the six can be repeated now of the four, with emphasis. They delivered last fall—how they de-

livered!—in spite of the fact that the team was weak in guards and tackles. And they will deliver again.

For Colonel Bible now has guards and tackles, which means the presentation of Cardwell and Francis, McDonald and Dohrmann in even gaudier parts. It's true that Minnesota stopped 'Cardie' last fall. Well, Minnesota spent most of its time watching Cardie; they should have stopped him. While that was going on little LaNoue scampered to a touchdown. Cardwell 'the Wild Hoss', played the role of decoy as brilliantly as he played the roles of 200-pound meteor and scythe-like blocker and sharpshooting tackler. There wasn't a game on the Cornhusker schedule in which the big snub-nosed boy wasn't outstanding. He lead the scorers of the Big Six. He kept ball-carriers of opposing teams from getting anywhere. He did even more than that. Much more. His prodigious speed enabled him to fire his great, streamlined bulk projectile-like across the field and cut off touchdowns in territory which teammates had failed to cover.

This is football time and football is our topic, but a recital of some of Cardwell's achievements in track and



Elmo  
Hawes  
of  
Oklahoma



Bert  
Johnson  
of  
Kentucky

field may be enlightening: 100-yard dash, 9.7 seconds; 120-yard high hurdles, 14.9 seconds; 220-yard low hurdles, 23.4 seconds; broad jump, 25 feet; javelin, 189 feet; high jump, 6 feet. Casual experimentation with the 16-pound shot did more than interest him in the decathlon. It added forward passing to his gridiron repertoire. Watch Cardwell this fall, you students of the gridiron. Watch him closely, for you shall see wonderful feats of football.

Another man worth watching is Sam'l Francis, full-back and one of America's shot-put specialists at the Olympic games. Portside punter, portside passer, devastating plunger and hard rock on defense, that is Sam'l Francis. Last spring he had his first—and only—pre-vacation practice. In his freshman year in March pneumonia laid him low. Next term it was an ailing knee. He spent April convalescing from an operation while his mates whetted and smoothed and polished themselves for the autumn campaign. Yet in spite of this handicap, many an observer last fall declared that as a fullback he had no superior. As a left-footed punter he must be the undisputed world's champion. In at least three games last fall his kicks averaged well over 50 yards; in most of the others they didn't fall much below that mark.

As already mentioned, Elmer Dohrmann stands 6' 8", weighs 205, and plays a lot of right end for Colonel Bible. When Dohrmann first hit Nebraska as a freshman, his unorthodoxy in certain football maneuvers disturbed his coaches, not to mention the varsity team. He seemed to run wild all over the field. It soon became



obvious that this went well with Elmer's size and style and since then he has been allowed to do damage in his own sweet way.

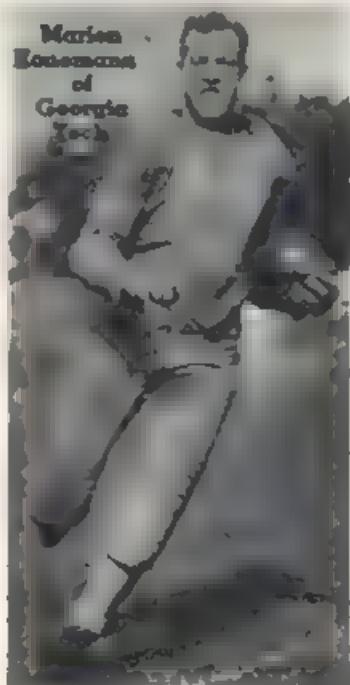
The other end pillar for the corn huskers is Lester McDonald who tips the scales at 200 and stands a bare 6' 4". The merits of both these boys have been detailed in other editions of this guide to truth in pigskin. They are prodigiously agile, even graceful, for such altitudinous parties. They and the much-mentioned Master Shirey delight in racing down the field under punts. The guy that makes the tackle is credited with points in this three-sided rivalry. The guy that misses a tackle proceeds to protect the soles of his pants.

Both tall boys are gifted with adhesive hands. A pass in their general vicinity is a pass caught. To essay end runs against them is usually a sad and costly business but ball-lugging mates, packing leather around either end, are pretty sure to be convoyed for a comfortable gain. From this you may gather that the tall twain rates somewhat better than the average. That has been the object of these observations. To put it briefly and conservatively, there are very, very few ends as good as Messrs Dohrmann and McDonald.

### Breeden and Hewes of Oklahoma

Purdue called Purvis and Carter its 'touchdown twins.' Oklahoma with propriety could apply the same alliterative term to Bill Breeden and Bo Hewes, although the latter member of the partnership didn't do a great deal of scoring last fall and is unlikely to this. For Bill Breeden carries the ball and Bo Hewes clears the way. It's a combination that is going to prove devastating in the Big Six and southwest—Bill the back man, Bo the right wing in Biff Jones' interpretation of double Warner stuff.

There are 200 pounds of Bill Breeden. He starts as if



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he had a T. N. T. charge under him. In just a step or two he attains top momentum, and Bill's top momentum is something just a little less destructive than a Kansas tornado. After he tears through the enemy line, usually in the middle, he adopts the mannerisms of a halfback. With Mr. Bo Hewes ahead of him he covers great stretches of terrain before his pursuers close in—often too late. Bill is a highly competent punter and tosses an accurate, authoritative pass. So rapidly did he develop as a defensive player in his junior term that he now ranks with Bo Hewes, which is saying something.

Bo—christened Elmo—like Bill, is playing his last season for Okla-U. The nearly 190 pounds of him are spread over a 6' 2" chassis with artistic perfection. If the football specialists were to follow the lead of the osteopaths and hold an ideal leg contest, Bo would prob-

ably win by a whole herd of rugged calves. Product of Wayne, Okla., population 250, he is a prime example of clean, simple living. Although he is always where the going is the roughest, he has never been badly hurt.

Blocking and tackling are his specialties but he can do a neat job of plunging if it's put up to him. As a defender against enemy aerial attacks his work has won a reluctant "boy!" from many an enemy coach. At fielding his own mates' pitches he is Johnny-on-the-spot. Always best in the pinches, as he has proved time and again, he has that potent reserve force peculiar to great football men. Although only a fair punter, he rose to great heights against the Oklahoma Aggies late last fall. The Aggies had the Sooners in a tight spot. Bo eased that by kicking 75 yards on the fly, out of bounds on the Cowboys' five yard line. A little later the Sooners again made the dismaying discovery that unless something happened the Aggies would score soon. Once again Bo took the ball. Once again he punted. This time not quite so far, but neatly out of bounds in the coffin corner. In other words Bo Hewes is what you call "a real football player."

### Four Young Men of Kansas State

A year ago we predicted great glory for a passel of Wesley Fry's Kansas Staters who are known to the fall trade both as Wildcats and Young Men of Manhattan. Then, in the season's very first game, injuries began to lay low Professor Fry's scholars. By mid-October it was impossible to muster anything resembling the intended first string lineup. It was these early season injuries which kept the names of Paul Fanning, Leo Ayers, Maurice Elder and Rolla Holland off some of the national honor rosters which they otherwise would have rated. This year these four report to Wes Fry for the last time. Once again they are sound of wind and limb and eager to make their final season a brilliant one—a much more brilliant one than if misfortune hadn't dogged them most of the last campaign.

Elder is the hometown boy who, despite something of a football career in high school, walked up the street almost unnoticed to matriculate at Kansas State. The shy, red-headed youth was practically ignored until late in his apprentice term. Then Bo McMillin suddenly became rhapsodical over his inconsiderate ways with the varsity. From the tailback spot he raised merry hell with the varsity line. Colonel McMillin didn't stay to see the boy develop. He answered a rescue call from Indiana, and Fat Lynn Waldorf took over. It was Sophomore Fullback Elder who was responsible more than any other player for Kansas State snaring its first and only conference title in the paternal Fat Waldorf's single year there. Hefting 190 now, and as Pappy Waldorf's successor Wes Fry says, possessed of every talent that an All-America back must have, saffron-topped Maurice Elder is going to be a hard guy to repress this autumn.



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The same may be said of his peppery, cocky little mate, Leo Ayers. For two years this 140-pounder has directed the Wildcats' offense and the manner in which he handled last year's collection of fifth stringers and cripples elicited the admiration of many an expert beholder. In addition he has done all the passing. It was his fine talent at projecting the leather that played a big part in winning the title in 1934. He is a passably good punter, but aside from his passing and generalship his ability to eel through the merest suggestion of holes and scamper well into the opposing secondary is his outstanding asset.

This year Wes Fry will forge his hefty line around two men: Tackle Paul Fanning and Guard Rolla Holland. Both of these lads won nearly unanimous provincial honors last fall. Holland is efficient at fortifying the guard post and his talent for leading the interference is highly regarded at Kansas State. Paul Fanning, a strong dynamic player, has an uncanny gift for busting through and nailing his man. Few lines are powerful enough to withstand his elephant charge and his rampages into the opposition backfields have blasted many a tailman's play.

But now we sweep westward, over the Rockies to the Pacific Coast, where the Rose Bowl defenders battle for supremacy.

**Washington's Backfield** In a few months, four young men of the University of Washington will grasp sheepskins in four big hands and depart from the green campus on the Sound for wider playing fields—Elmer Logg, Jimmy Cain, Byron Haines and Ed Nowogroski. But meantime they will play one last crowning season of football.

For three years this great foursome has shone brilliantly on Pacific Coast gridirons. So earnestly have they fused their talents into a single terrific ground-gaining machine that sports writers and fans alike have ceased to think of them as individuals, look on them as 'four-in-one.' That is saying a great deal for four men as good as Logg, Cain, Haines and Nowogroski. Any single one of them could have hogged the headlines alone.

For example, take long-legged Elmer Logg. Where would you find a punter to top that lad? Ever since Arleigh Williams of U. C. turned in his jersey there hasn't been a kicker on the Coast to match him. And punting is by no means Logg's only strength. Take Jimmy Cain. The lad from Oklahoma is as fast-thinking, smooth-working a half as you'll find playing the wing position. A swift runner, keen passer, a demon on interference, he excels in every department of the game. His running-mate at half, little Byron Haines, is outstanding in two respects—for jackrabbiting through a broken field, and for passing—slinging them either hand. Of the four, the work horse is Ed Nowogroski. This smashing, plunging fullback bucks the line like a riveter, yet for all his low-slung power he can whip around end with speed to spare.

One incongruous detail sets this four apart from previous great Huskie backfields. Famed all over the West for the gigantic stature of her man-power, Washington has a bunch of mere Lilliputians in this effective quartet. Not one of them weighs as much as 200. Nowogroski, the largest of all, stands exactly six feet. Elmer Logg and Jimmy Cain each measure 5' 11" and tip the scales at 165 pounds. Little Byron Haines is only 5' 8".

It takes one year to make a politician, two years to make a cook, and three years, and then some, to shape a great backfield. Well, Logg, Cain, Haines and Nowogroski have had their three years and this is the last lap. This season they will form one of the smoothest-running phalaxes in the country, Washington's challenge to the Coast.

**Blower and Herwig of California** Even U. C.'s pessimistic coach 'Stub' Allison has to dry his tears when he considers Floyd Blower.

For without any doubt the fleet halfback from Santa Anna is one of the best in the game. Not only a

brilliant ball carrier with the sweep and speed of a motorized cavalryman, he also rates as one of the best passers in the West, perhaps one of the best in the country. But there's one trouble with Blower, one great weakness—he's brittle. The season before last, when first touted in these columns, he was laid up with a kidney injury. Last season he again cracked himself up, but when he was able to go in he played like a streak. If he's able to take the bumps this year, Blower bodes fair to be one of the most impressive backs in the land.

What with elections of all sorts coming up, Berkeley boosters have started their great campaign: Bob Herwig for All-America! And not such a bad idea. This 6' 8", 210-pound center has only to keep up the pace he set for himself last year, while still a sophomore, to stand a chance of winning top honors. Herwig, with his sensational play back of the line, is pure grief to opposing teams. Passes, supposedly sailing well above his air lane, are miraculously snatched by old 'hook-and-ladder.' This rough and tumble center will be the strongest, most massive link in U. C.'s strong and massive line.

**Bill Paulman of Stanford** Football glory has departed from Stanford, there is wailing on the quad. Bobby Grayson, Monk Moscrip, Bob Reynolds and Bones Hamilton have said goodbye to all that, but it might not be as bad as it looks for Bill Paulman is still there. Stanford is banking heavily on Paulman to pack the load toted so easily by Grayson, and there are several sound reasons for believing that Paulman can do it. The big blond kid is a furious blocker, an A-1 passer and a punter comparable to Dink Templeton of Rugby days.

Amid that galaxy of football lights last fall it was difficult for the stocky youth to show to full advantage. But remember the Southern Methodist game? Remember last New Year's day in the Rose Bowl when Southern Methodist was stopping Grayson cold? Well, it was Paulman that day who Garcia-ed the message from Coach Thornhill and scored the winning Stanford touchdown. Again it was Paulman who raised such merry-hell by scoring his untimely interception of Bobby Wilson's passes that the once high-scoring Essen Mews was let down with a painful "Oh!" This year, no longer a satellite but a full-fledged shooting star, Bill Paulman will demonstrate that while Stanford's backfield may be a little bare in spots, still it's no place for the grass to grow.

**Chavoor and Funk of U. C. L. A.** Have you ever seen a buffalo charging? Well, that's Sherman Chavoor as he pounds

down field in the shadow of a punt. Southern California seems to grow big crack centers the way it grows ripe juicy oranges. Chavoor is a prize specimen. A brick wall on defense, a bearcat at muzzing up plays that come his way, he rates as one of the steadiest, toughest players in the Bruin line. Even if he doesn't go any stronger this year than he did last he'll still be plenty good.

U. C. L. A.'s most quietly spectacular player is Big Freddie Funk. The only 6' 2" halfback in the world not known as 'Little,' Funk has led the Bruins in scoring and punting during the last two seasons. He is also a great blocker, a beautiful passer, and a tidal-wave ball carrier. But the department in which he excels is interference. Seeing him chase down the field ahead of some lighter, smaller back makes you think of a motorcycle cop roaring home from work. Again this year, Bill Spaulding will have Funk viciously bowling tackles from the path of the Bruin charge.

**Ed Goddard of Washington State** "Dangerous—handle with care" should be tabbed to Ed Goddard's jersey. For if Nature has ever made a quadruple threat man, Ed Goddard is it. Famous for his punts—70 yards is an every-day boot with Goddard—he is also the Cougar's chief passer, plunger, and their pillar of defense. He has long played catcher for the Washington baseball team and the base-



ball player comes to the top when enemy passes slash the air. Ed Goddard has all the makings of a one-man team, but like most one-man teams he has certain drawbacks. One thing, he can't pass from Goddard to Goddard. Were that possible, Washington State's scoring power would be multiplied by two.

Ed Goddard will be one of the most highly publicized players on the Pacific Coast this year, and one of the best. The boy has color, dash and style. For two years he has been selected as quarter on the all-players All-America in spite of the fact that he doesn't call signals, operates from the spot assigned in most systems to the left half. For the last two years Goddard has been unable to show all that he could do for even the best backs in the business need a line that will hold. This year Babe Hollingberry claims to have built a sufficiently powerful supporting cast to allow this Saturday wonder to show his stuff.

**Davis and Kuhn of Southern California** For years the slogan "Who'll stop the Trojans?" was the battle cry of the entire Pacific Coast. Stanford finally did the job in '33. Since then the Trojans have never entirely rallied. But a new football generation has grown up, a huge squad of promising sophomores, eager to put U. S. C. back on top. This aggregation of young Trojans will be led by two canny veterans, wise in the ways of football—Capt. Gil Kuhn and Davie Davis.

Kuhn is a terrific lineman, an inspired leader, a 60-minute football player. His position at center lends

riveting power to the Trojan team at the particular point where it needs it most—the keystone of the line. Few are the plays called through center by wise opposing backs for Capt. Kuhn is an iron-man on defense, a tiger on offense. This 196-pound six-footer was the star of every game the Trojans played last year. This year he promises to be even better.

For two seasons, Davie Davis has been the Trojans' ball carrying meal-ticket. A quarterback of the Warburton type, fast, shifty, endowed with great courage, his spectacular play has done much to brighten an otherwise drab situation. Too light for battering ram stuff—Davis only weighs 165, stands 5' 8"—he's as swift and hard to get as a shadow. Assisted by the Trojans' reinforced line he'll go places this fall.

So strong in man power is the Pacific Coast that our space is exhausted long before the roll is read. Wise fans will be watching Bob Mountain and Joe Gray, fleet ball carriers of Oregon State. In Jerry Dennerlein, St. Mary's claims the greatest tackle in the West. Opposing Dennerlein for honors is Capt. Del Bjork of the University of Oregon, the tackle who never takes a backward step. These are just a few examples.

The following page carries a list of football aces of 1936, gridiron headliners of the coming season. Some of these names are already famous. Some are new, almost unheard of, green men of great promise playing their first varsity year. Casualties will deplete this list and dark horses will swell it, but here it is—hail to the stars of '36, great footballers all!



Maurice  
Carroll  
of  
Catholic

(Circle)  
Elvin Sayre of Illinois

William  
Kursh  
of  
Penn

(Circle)  
Bob Wilke  
of  
Notre Dame

Fred  
Funk  
of  
U. C. L. A.

Sam Baugh  
of  
Texas Christian

Joe  
Coviello  
of  
Columbia

Harry  
Harman  
of  
Georgia

Joe  
Funk  
of  
U. C. L. A.



# THE ALL-AMERICA CHECK LIST 1936

Coaches, officials, sports-writers from coast to coast have nominated these players as candidates for stardom on the basis of previous performance, promise in training, general all-around ability.

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## ENDS

BARNA, HERBERT  
BENTON JAMES  
BRASS, HERMAN  
BROWN, HOWARD  
BUCK, DICK  
CHRISTIAN, FLOYD  
CHRISTOFFERSON, LEO  
COLLINS, JACK  
COATES, JOEL  
DOHRMAN, ELMER  
FIKE, IRWIN  
FILER, JOHN  
GELATKA, CHARLES  
HAFELI, DWIGHT  
HARRIS, HOMER  
HULL, LAWRENCE  
JOHNSON, ROBERT  
KELLEY, LAWRENCE  
KELLY, THOMAS  
MAFFETT, OTIS  
MCDONALD, LESTER  
MINSAVAGE, JOE  
NEILSON, KEN  
O'NEILL, JOE  
PATANELLI, MATT  
POOLE, JAMES  
RAMSEY, HERSHEL  
ROACH, WALTER  
SCHMARR, HERMAN  
SCHULZE, HUBERT  
SOUCHAN, FRANK  
TINSLEY, DAYMELL  
VAN DER HOOT, GEO.  
WALTON, DE  
WENDY, MERLE  
WEST, J. W.  
WILLIAMS, BAILEY  
WILLIS, VIC  
ZABLE, WALTER  
ZWERS, JOE

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Arkansas  
Georgia  
Tulane  
No. Carolina  
Florida  
Wyoming  
Texas  
Alabama  
Nebraska  
Navy  
Hucknell  
Mississippi  
Washington (Mo.)  
Iowa  
Dartmouth  
South Carolina  
Yale  
St. Thomas  
Georgia  
Nebraska  
Syracuse  
Illinois  
Notre Dame  
Michigan  
Mississippi  
Texas Tech  
Texas Christian  
Catholic U.  
Columbia  
Pitt  
La. State  
Georgia  
Lahigh  
Ohio State  
Texas Tech  
Davidson  
Maryland  
Wm. & Mary  
Notre Dame

## TACKLES

BELL, RAY  
BENNETT, GORDON  
BJORK, DEL  
BLACK, MANUEL  
BOND, CHARLES  
CARDWELL, LLOYD  
CARLSEN, HAROLD  
CHESBRO, MARCEL  
CHRISTIANSON, ED  
DE BARO, CHRIS  
DENNERLEIN, JERRY  
DICKERSON, GEORGE  
DOCHERTY, WILLIAM  
ELLIS, DREW  
ERICKSEN, JOHN  
FELDHAUS, WILLIAM  
FRANKIE, JOHN  
FRIEND, BEN  
GIBBURN, GENE  
HARRICK, CHARLES  
HARRISON, NESTOR  
HOLCOMB, WILLIAM  
JENSEN, PAUL  
KIMARD, FRANK  
KUBES, AL  
LIVINGSTON, TED  
LYNCH, FRANK  
MAKER, FRANCIS  
MCKENZIE, JACK  
MILLER, JAMES  
MURPHY, JAMES  
MOUNTAIN, HAROLD  
MURPHY, ELYON  
NEVER, STAN  
RAY, BUFORD  
RINGSBUD, RONALD  
RODERS, HUGH  
SARTAIN, DAYLORD  
SCHLECKMAN, CARL  
SHIREY, FRED  
SHOWALTER, FRANK  
STURGEON, LYLE  
TRELL, LEONARD  
TRIMPEY, JOHN  
TOLL, CHARLES  
WALLER, BRODIE  
WIDBETH, EDWIN  
ZINDEL, HOWARD

Washington St.  
Dartmouth  
Oregon  
Clemson  
Washington  
Nebraska  
De Paul  
Columbia  
Wiscasin  
Indiana  
St. Mary's  
U. C. L. A.  
Temple  
Texas Christian  
Army  
Cincinnati  
Rice  
La. State  
Penn  
Ohio State  
Carnegie Tech  
Texas Tech  
Wisconsin  
Mississippi  
Cincinnati  
Indiana  
Navy  
Harvard  
Washington  
Oregon St.  
Manhattan  
New Hampshire  
Hardin Simmons  
Kentucky  
Vanderbilt  
So. Dakota St.  
Auburn  
Tulsa  
Utah  
Nebraska  
Nebraska  
No. Dakota St.  
Virginia  
No. Carolina  
Princeton  
Centenary  
Missouri  
Michigan St.

## GUARDS

ATKINSON, RAY  
BALOWIN, MARVIN  
BASSI, DICK  
AMATA, TOMY  
BERRY, DUANE  
BILBO, J. P.  
COOPER, JOHN  
COVIELLO, JOSEPH  
CROWELL, ODIE  
DAHLGREN, GORDON  
DALLE, TEZZI, DANTE  
ECONOMOS, JOHN  
FARLEY, JAMES  
FRANCO, EDMUND  
GLASSFORD, WILLIAM  
GLAZINSKI, STAN  
HARRISON, WILBERT  
HOLLAND, NOLLA  
JORDAN, PRESCOTT  
KORDICK, MARY  
KVATERNIK, GEORGE  
LANE, JULIAN  
LONDI, IRVING  
LUCIANO, EDO  
MONTGOMERY, TOM  
MORRELL, RIVERS  
OWINGS, H. O.  
REID, STEVE  
ROUTT, JOE  
SCOTTING, PASCHAL  
SMITH, INWOOD  
SMITH, WILLIAM  
STRACK, ED  
WEAVER, DOWITT  
WHITE, ART  
WHITESIDE, SAM

Utah  
La. State  
Santa Clara  
Oregon  
W & L  
Mississippi  
Idaho  
Columbia  
Hardin Simmons  
Michigan St.  
Pitt  
Penn St.  
V M I.  
Fordham  
Pitt  
Temple  
Texas Christian  
Kansas State  
Chicago  
St. Mary's  
Kansas  
Florida  
Washington (Mo.)  
Holy Cross  
Princeton  
Navy  
W & L  
Northwestern  
Texas A & M  
So. Methodist  
Oh. State  
Notre Dame  
Oregon State  
Tennessee  
Alabama  
Chicago

## CENTERS

BASHAK, MIKE  
BELL, GEORGE  
BETTY, HOUTON  
CHAYDOOR, SHERMAN  
CULLINAN, STEVE  
FOWLER, WILLIAM  
GILBERT, WALTER  
HARRISON, HAMLERT  
HAUZE, JAMES  
HERWIG, ROBERT  
LACK, ANDREW  
MAUTNER, ROBERT  
MCCUSKER, OWEN  
MYERS, GENE  
OSMALOSKI, TED  
RAY, CARL  
REYNOLDS, JOHN  
SAYRE, ELYN  
SMITH, STANLEY  
STEWART, MARVIN  
STOKES, LEE  
WIATRAC, JOHN  
WOLCIECHOWICZ, ALEX  
YANCHULIS, JOE

Duquesne  
Purdue  
Missouri  
U. C. L. A.  
Princeton  
Grinnell  
Auburn  
Tulsa  
Penn  
California  
P. M. C.  
Holy Cross  
Santa Clara  
Kentucky  
Iowa  
Dartmouth  
Baylor  
Illinois  
Washington St.  
Louisiana St.  
Centenary  
Washington  
Fordham  
Catholic U.

## QUARTERBACKS

AYERS, LEO  
BAUGH, SAM  
DAVIS, DAVID  
DEVILIN, CLARENCE  
DICKENS, PHIL  
DYE, W. M. H.  
FALASCHI, NELLO  
FRYE, JACK  
GIFT, WAYNE  
GODDARD, ED  
GLEPE, ART  
HACKNEY, ELMORE  
HOWELL, JOHN  
HUFFMAN, VERNON  
KOPRACK, COLEMAN  
LOGG, ELMER  
MURRAY, FRANK  
NEAL, THOMAS  
NOLAN, JAMES  
PAULMAN, WILLIAM  
ROBBINS, JACK  
RUSSELL, LLOYD  
SANDBACH, KEN  
SIMP, FRED  
STEWART, JOE  
VADAS, GEORGE

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Texas Christian  
So. California  
Idaho  
Tennessee  
Ohio State  
Santa Clara  
Missouri  
Purdue  
Washington St.  
Marquette  
Duke  
Nebraska  
Indiana  
Carnegie Tech  
Washington  
Penn  
Iowa State  
Syracuse  
Stanford  
Arkansas  
Baylor  
Princeton  
Kansas St.  
Auburn  
Columbia

## HALFBACKS

AGETT, ALBERT  
ALPHONSE, JULIUS  
BERLINEKI, ED  
BLOWER, FLOYD  
BRAZELL, CARL  
BREEDEN, WILLIAM  
BUIVID, RAY  
CAIN, JAMES  
CARDWELL, LLOYD  
CARROLL, MAURICE  
CLARK, WATT  
DAVIS, ROBERT  
EVERHARDUS, CHRIS  
FUNK, FRED  
GILBREATH, IRVING  
GRAY, JOSEPH  
GUCKEYSON, WILLIAM  
HAYNES, BYRON  
HEAP, DON  
HEWES, ELMO  
HITCHCOCK, WILLIAM  
HUGGINS, BOB  
ISBELL, CECIL  
JOHNSON, BERT  
JAEGER, WHITNEY  
KAVALIER, FRANK  
KEITHS, ROGER  
KONEMANN, MARION  
LAWTON, WINSTON  
LOGG, ELMER  
MARTIN, HARRY  
MAYDERRY, WALTER  
MEYER, CHARLES  
MILLER, STEVE  
MOAN, KELLY  
NEEDE, JOHN  
PARKER, CLARENCE  
PICKLE, IKE  
POPOVICH, WILTON  
REED, ROCK  
RIFLE, RICHARD  
RILEY, JOE  
ROBERSON, WILLIAM  
ROBINSON, EVERETT  
SAVARESE, GEORGE  
SMITH, STUART  
SPAUDLING, WILLIAM  
SPURGEON, LOWELL  
STANLEY, ED  
THOMPSON, CLARENCE  
TYLER, PETE  
VOLZ, LENNY  
WHITE, JACK  
WILLIAMS, JOE

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Texas U.  
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Washington (Mo.)  
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Kentucky  
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Geo. Washington  
Tulsa  
Ga. Tech  
Clemson  
Washington  
Virginia  
Florida  
Army  
Notre Dame  
West Va.  
Rice  
Duke  
Mississippi St.  
Montana  
Louisiana St.  
Auburn  
Alabama  
V M I.  
No. Carolina St.  
N. Y. U.  
Dartmouth  
U. C. L. A.  
Illinois  
Williams  
Minnesota  
Texas Tech  
Colorado St.  
Princeton  
Ohio State

## FULLBACKS

ALBANESE, VANNY  
ATWELL, LAWRENCE  
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BAZE, WINNIE  
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## THE SOPHOMORE STARS OF '36

BAKER, RIP  
BOOTH, WILLIAMS  
BOYD, JAMES  
BROCK, CHARLES  
BLUFORD, OSCAR  
CALDWELL, HERMAN  
CHIZEK, JOE  
CLARK, GORDON  
CLIFFORD, PAT  
CROSBY, DENNIS  
DAUGHTERS, DAN  
DAUGHERS, MURINO  
DENISE, WILLIAM  
DEWELL, WILLIAM  
DOBBON, JACK  
DOWD, JERRY  
ELI, BEN  
EHLAS, GERRIE  
FLATO, FRED  
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GUESQUIERRE, GEO.  
GIOVANNI, NELLO  
GLICKMAN, MARY  
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GROVATZ, STANLEY  
HEARN, MIKE  
HILL, GAN  
HILL, TOM  
HIRSCHMAN, HAL  
HOLLAND, J. H.  
ISAACS, GENE  
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LEE, JACK  
LINDE, AL  
LOKIO, ALEX  
LUCKMAN, SIDNEY  
LUMPKIN, QUINTON  
LYNCH, WILLIAM  
MALESIEVICH, BRONKO  
MANN, BILLY  
MARAS, JOE  
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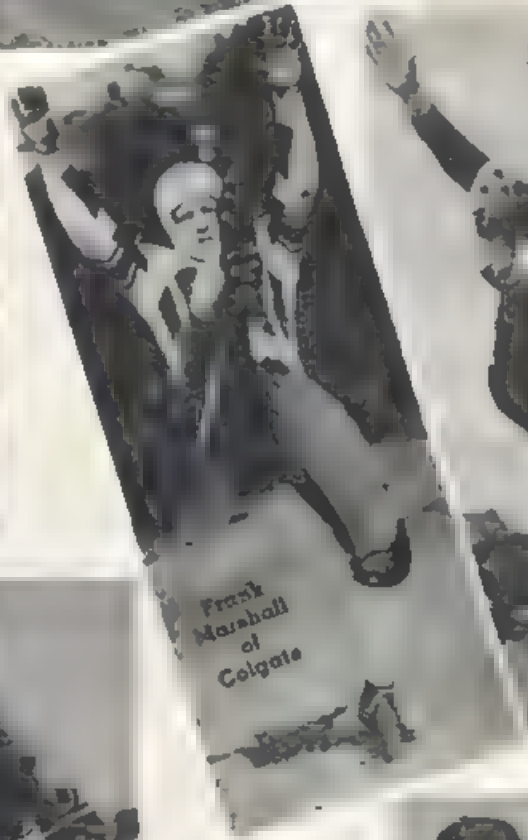
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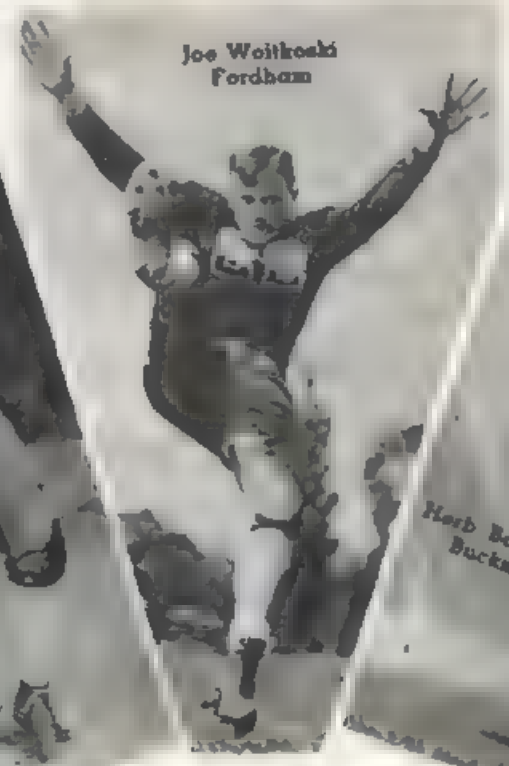
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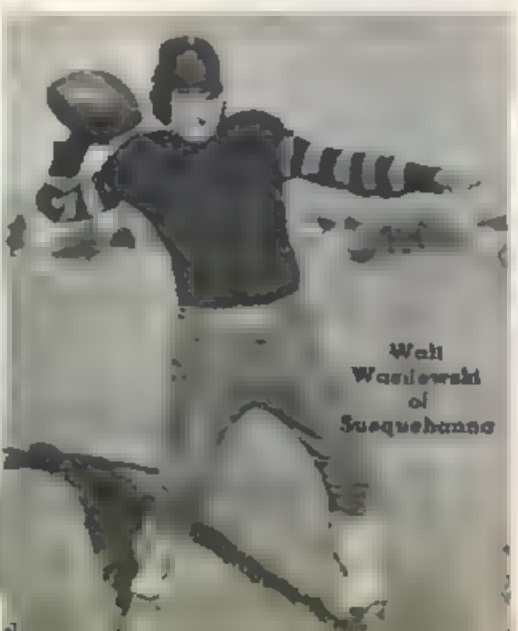
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## THE WEST

Big Ten giants are training their guns on Minnesota and Ohio State.  
Are these two as colossal as they look? Can they stand the pace?

By FRANCIS J. POWERS

**O**NCE again the story of Mid-Western football is the story of Minnesota. The Gophers march on. Their ranks are filled with another tremendous aggregation of speed and power and it looks as if they'll be able to blast their way forward past the levels of '34 and '35, straight up in an unbroken series of victories. Minnesota is on her way to a third national championship.

There's no stalling in the Gopher plan of campaign. There's no building up with easy ones. From the moment the whistle blows for the kick-off, Minnesota rushes on with hardly a breather. Opening against the University of Washington at Seattle, one of the strongest outfits on the Pacific Coast, it then sweeps on to tackle Nebraska, another of the toughest crews in the land. Out of the strong Southwest, Minnesota elects to take on Texas in a bitter intersectional test. On top of that they run through their usual five Western conference games. Any team willing to open with Washington and next face Nebraska needs plenty of what it takes. If they can stand the killing pace the Gophers are undoubtedly a super-team, but a single let-down will blast their hopes sky-high.

Old Ohio State, too, goes rolling along. The Buckeyes no longer have that great reservoir of man-power they boasted these last few years but since they don't play Minnesota they're likely to continue to be co-sitters on the Big Ten championship. As for national honors, however, Pittsburgh, Ohio's second game opponent, is liable to hang the crepe on that idea. Ohio, too, has carved a rugged non-conference schedule for itself taking on New York, Pittsburgh, and Notre Dame in addition to its traditional foes.

If, for clarity's sake, you want to bracket the Western Conference in the usual three groups, then put Indiana, Northwestern and Purdue in the second. The Hoosiers came fast through last November and should be able to handle all Big Ten opponents with the possible exception of Ohio State. Indiana wanders far afield, well outside Conference boundaries, to try her luck with Nebraska and Syracuse. Northwestern may start slow but it has a way of picking up awfully fast, and Lynn Waldorf's second season at Evanston should top 1935. Purdue's man-power promises much. If certain player shifts work right the Boilermakers will be good again, good enough to uphold Big Ten prestige against Fordham and Carnegie Tech.

The third group sounds off with Michigan, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin and Chicago. The Wolverines, with a husky bunch of sophomores, are on the upgrade. Still they are one of only two Big Ten teams which clash with both Minnesota and Ohio State, and that's enough to finish anyone. Iowa, with much the same team as last season, will be neither much better nor much worse. Whatever luck it sees will depend largely upon Oze Simmons and the co-operation of his mates. Illinois is some better but will not shape up as a championship contender. Nothing spectacular is expected of Wisconsin and Chicago. The third group teams also have some strong intersectional rivalries to handle, Michigan playing Columbia and Pennsylvania; Illinois battling University of Southern California; and Chicago meeting Vanderbilt. Less than ever can the Big Ten be accused of hiding behind its ramparts.

Notre Dame always puts on a good show, whether winning or losing. This fall Elmer Layden is faced with a difficult reconstruction task. The Irish do not shape up as a team of championship calibre but November may find them staging their customary upsets. Unfortunately for Notre Dame, all of its major opponents—of which there are eight—will be as strong or stronger than in 1935 and the most partisan Irish followers can scarcely hope for the team to pull games out of the bag by brilliant last minute forays as it did three times last autumn. Layden's tough position, his lack of man-power, is well understood by football followers so there'll be no black mark against him if this season is no howling success.

Marquette and Michigan State again will be strong and one or the other may enjoy an undefeated season. Detroit and DePaul will be good in their class, and Western Reserve and the teams of the Buckeye Conference are also due to produce a superior brand of play.

When you figure it out it's Minnesota on high, the Vikings are kings! But how long? That's the question that's simmering the land of the Big Ten.

**University of Minnesota** One of the treasured possessions of the University of Minnesota is an ancient war drum of the Sioux Indians. Only when a Viking eleven is in danger of defeat is its dull roll heard across the plains of the Northland. For three full seasons the drum has been silent and there is little likelihood it will be sounded this fall. Once again Minne-



sota comes up with a superior squad and there are those who believe this will be the greatest team in Viking history.

Twenty of the players who stormed their way to a national championship last fall will again wear the golden helmets of the Norse. With those twenty alone, Lief Bierman might optimistically survey this season and the hardest schedule Minnesota has undertaken within the memory of the present generation. But when the twenty veterans are backed up with the pick of a fine sophomore squad, the potentialities of the Gophers become overwhelming.

Bernie Bierman has so many men it is difficult to know just where to start. One may as well begin with the left halfbacks, the key men in the Minnesota attack. For that position, Bierman has Thompson, Uram, Gmitro and Matheny of the veterans, and Wilbur Moore, a sensational sophomore who can make a football do everything but crochet. Alike in speed and power, these halfbacks rotate without causing the Gophers to slow up for even a minute. Co-Capt. Julie Alfonse, the Gophers' leading ground gainer in 1934, was ineligible last season, and with him back at right-half the team will have a dazzling running attack on tap every moment.

For many years, Minnesota has had a dynasty of great fullbacks: Lidberg, Joesting, Nagurski, Manders, Kostka and Beise to name the more outstanding. To maintain the threat of death and destruction at that position, Bierman has shifted Charlie Wilkinson, an All-America guard if there ever was one, to the pile driving position. A 200-pounder of great adaptability, Wilkinson showed portentously at his new position in spring practice. Should he fail at the post, Whitman Rork, a senior, Vic Spadaccini, Woodrow Olson or Phil Belfiori will be called into play.

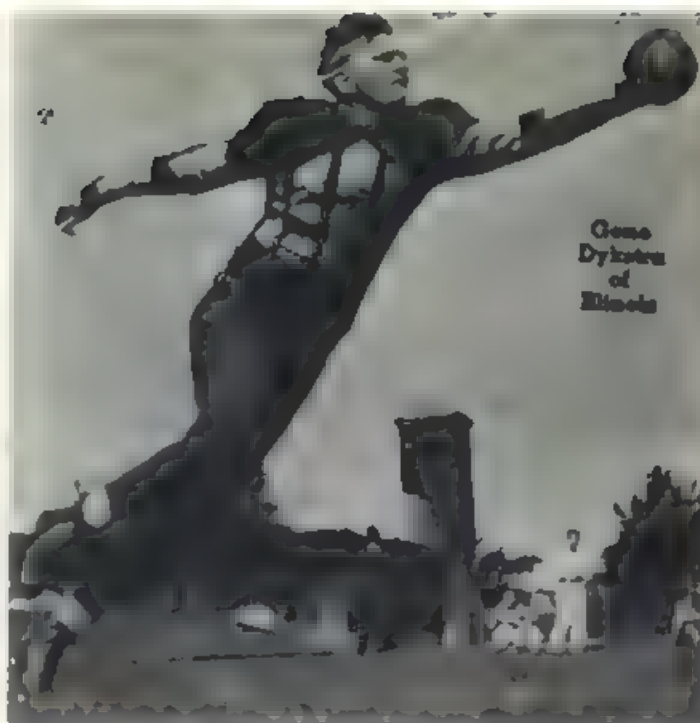
Quarterback promises to be one of the more difficult positions for Bierman to fill, since both LeVoor and Seidel were well above the average as field generals. First choice goes to Harvey Struthers, a 185 pound sophomore, with Sam Hunt, a senior, and Harvey Ring, a junior, next in line. Any way you take it, Minnesota's backfield will have more speed and just as much power as the last two Viking teams. And they had plenty.

Either Stanley Hanson or Earl Svendsen could play center on the average team, and no questions asked. Still those veterans may be obliged to make way for John Kulbitaki, a 200 pound sophomore. That's the way it goes at Minnesota. Ed Widsaeth, one of the captains, and Lou Midler, will be the starting tackles but Howard Parkinson, a 218-pounder, and Win Pederson of the sophomores will be pressing them. Bob Weld, Dale Hanson, and Horace Bell, a colored sophomore, will supply the power at guards. Bell is a brother of Billy Bell, former Ohio State lineman. The veteran Dwight Reed, Ray King, and Ray Antil will take care of the ends and competitors can go begging so long as those three stay on their feet. One could name from three to eight other candidates for every position but those boys will get their chances next year or the year after.

Minnesota needs a superior team to gallop through Bierman's pounding schedule. Opening against Washington in Seattle the Gophers then rush headlong into the Nebraska game, playing two teams which rank among the nation's greatest. The Gophers then settle down to games against five Big Ten rivals, then Texas. Any team that goes through that schedule with its head up deserves a national championship and Minnesota is saying, "Let's have it."

**THE WEIGHT CRASH:**—Ends: Antil, 190; King, 195; Reed, 180; Krasowski, 195; Warner, 185. Tackles: Widsaeth, 220; Midler, 210; Hoel, 210; Johnson, 195; Smith, 195; Pederson, 200; Parkinson, 218. Guards: D. Hanson, 185; Weld, 185; Riley, 180; Olson, 210; Barle, 175; Larson, 185; Bell, 185. Center: Svendsen, 187; S. Hanson, 190; Kulbitaki, 200. Quarterback: Ring, 160; Hunt, 165; Struthers, 180. Halfbacks: Alfonse, 180; Gmitro, 160; Matheny, 160; Uram, 170; Thompson, 170; Moore, 180; Buhler, 200. Myers, 160. Fullback: Wilkinson, 190; Rork, 195; Spadaccini, 190; Belfiori, 185.

**Ohio State** No great wonder team is looked for at Ohio State. Yet the Buckeyes again will boast such sheer man power that they must be bracketed with Minnesota as one of the most powerful aggregations in the Western Conference.



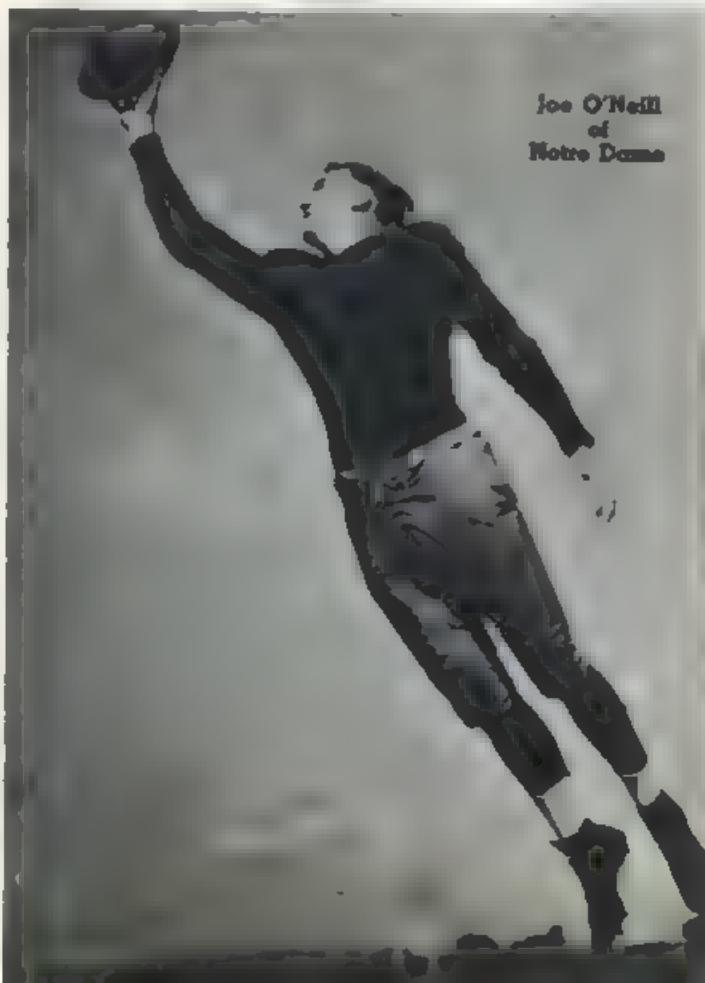
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Joe O'Neill  
of  
Notre Dame



vacancies cut three regulars from Ohio's grand line of 1935 and took a heavy toll of the backfield. But with a hand picked squad of eighty, Coach Francis Schmidt should find satisfactory material for the vacancies.

Schmidt holds that a wide-open attack with multiple lateral and forward passes is the thing in football. With that in mind he plans to open games with a pony backfield which will be highly coached in the knack of pitching the ball. This backfield likely will consist of 'Tippy' Dye, 145 pounds, at quarter, Nick Wasylik, 155, at right half, 'Jumping Joe' Williams, 165, at left half, and Jim McDonald, 190-pounder, at full. All but Williams are basketball players and keen ball handlers. Although Dye has called signals for two seasons, it's Schmidt's plan to build McDonald up as field general.

The Buckeye coach will have three other backfield units which run more to weight and power. In any other of the power units, either Dye, Wasylik or Williams will shift to quarter and McDonald will continue at fullback. The power will be supplied by Bill Booth, Miller, Kabalo, Springer and Wedebrook at the left-half, Bett-ridge, Antenucci, Nardi, Knecht or Dorris at right-half. The world is likely to hear much of Bill Booth before the season is over. That lad did a freshman year at Illinois and Bob Zupke moans whenever mention is made of

next in line. All told there are fifteen ends on the squad, so Brother Schmidt should be able to keep the flanks adequately fortified. Ohio's starting line will average 197 pounds and grow heavier as substitutions are made.

If a satisfactory center is found, Ohio may develop a team as good as 1935, for the Buckeyes are well fortified at every other position. And if Schmidt's light backs can break through, he'll have both speed and power to burn. Less is expected of this year's Ohio team than was asked of the 1935 'wonder' squad which makes things easier for both coach and players.

Ohio's toughest workout comes this year in October when it hits New York University, Pittsburgh, Northwestern, Indiana and Notre Dame just like that!—one, two, three, four, five. Pittsburgh likely will be the hardest hurdle in Ohio's path and Buckeye hopes may crash in that game. The Buckeyes should never for a minute be underestimated. They look pallid only by contrast with themselves.



The WEIGHT CHART: Ends: Cumiskey, 185; M. Wendt, 190; Alexus, 195; Kleinfelder, 200. Tackles: Hammrick, 220; Gales, 190; Ream, 191. Barron, 200. Schoenbaum, 200. Guards: Smith, 190; Zarnas, 196; Crissinger, 190. Center: Wolf, 195; E. Wendt, 190. Quarterback: Dye, 145; Wasylik, 155. Halfbacks: Bett-ridge, 170; Williams, 170; Kabalo, 195; Nardi, 170; Booth, 180. Fullback: Antenucci, 180; Dorris, 180; McDonald, 190.

Booth's presence at Ohio. Eight of the backs mentioned before are veterans. The others stem from the sophomore platoon.

Ohio's greatest line loss was Gomer Jones, a grand center and aggressive captain. Ralph Wolfe, a 195-pounder, has first claim to the middle post but is being hard pushed by Emerson Wendt, younger brother of Merle Wendt, the team's captain. The All-America In-wood Smith has been shifted from left to right guard while the other side will be handled by either Gus Zarnas or Warren Crissinger, reserves of last season. The Buckeyes have four other centers and eight guards in addition to those named, so there's no shortage of material there.

The tackle and end positions offer the strongest portion of the Ohio line. The three Charlies: Hammrick, Ream and Gales, are fighting for preference and there's little to choose among them. Hammrick, a sensational tackle in 1934, suffered from a knee injury last season but is in full stride again. There are eight other tackles on the squad and among that hard-hitting group are sophomores Herman Barron and Alex Schoenbaum, who on their showing in spring practice are likely to see plenty of action. Every Buckeye tackle weighs 200 or more with Hammrick topping the beef trust at 230.

Capt. Merle Wendt, mentioned on numerous All-Americas last fall, will hold down left end without opposition. He's a devastating defensive player and adept at snaring passes. Frank Cumiskey, another senior, is slated for the other flank with the sophomores Joe Alexus, a transplanted tackle, and Kenny Kleinfelder

## University of Indiana

When Col. 'Bo' McMillin came to the University of Indiana he was shown the cemetery they have for coaches in Bloomington. But the old 'Prayin' Colonel' allowed he would live on for tolerable years to come. This season he shows signs of proving one of the liveliest coaches in the Western Conference.

Last season, his second at Indiana, Col. 'Bo' hauled his Hoosiers into third place in the Big Ten after being handicapped by numerous injuries and getting off to a poor start. Indiana did not lose a November game and won the highest Conference standing any Hoosier eleven had achieved in years.

Twenty letter men and fifteen reserves return to Indiana for the 1936 campaign. Eighteen of these are seniors who've had two seasons of McMillin football. They'll shoot into the season almost letter perfect in 'Bo's' style of play. The incoming sophomore class should also produce some good material so Indiana is the strongest in many moons. The Hoosiers start with a pair of great tackles, Capt. Chris Dal Sasso and Ted Livingston. Those two are being compared with Widsath and Smith of last year's Minnesota team. They should be the best in the Middle West. 'Jick' Kenderdine, out of Texas, will hold down one flank. Kenderdine was expected to be outstanding last year but injuries held him back. Now he's ready to tear. Beasley and Obenchain are the other experienced ends and John Widaman is a sophomore of promise. Tony Campagnoli, Jim Sirtosky and John Olmstead have first call on the



guards with Joe Szabo offering some sophomore competition. George Miller is slated as the successor of Reed Kelso at center but in case he fails to meet requirements the choice may go to Bill Saterfield, a newcomer.

With three good men and true for the backfield, McMillin anticipates an offensive unit that will have speed, power and all the other trimmings. Vernon Huffman, a senior, will have no opposition at quarter. A tall, 190-pounder, Huffman can run, drive and block to a fare ye well and rates as a good passer and kicker. In fact when he's in the game no one else gets a chance to throw and punt. Corby Davis, a regular last season, will be at one half and 'Swede' Clasen has staked a claim on the other. Clasen was expected to star as a sophomore in 1935 but injuries kept him out most of the season. Now he is ready to go. Four sophomores, Paul Graham, Vincent Oliver, Dudley Whitman and Jack Young, showed a lot of talent in the spring and

supplied by a pair of Dona, Heap and Geyer. Heap was an outstanding halfback as a sophomore. This season should find him at his best and likely one of the finest backs in the country. Geyer, a senior, has stepped up from a sub-blocking back to fullback and during the spring showed plenty of power to match his speed.

The other probable starting backs will all be new. Fred Flato, a giant from Texas, is slated for right half and his 200 pounds should make a tremendous blocking machine. Gargas, a stocky 190-pounder, has been moved from guard to quarterback, where his chief task will be blocking, since Waldorf's attack usually centers around two ball carriers. In this combination, Heap will call signals and share the passing and kicking with Geyer.

Bobby Swisher, a light but fast senior, and Ollie Adelman will alternate at left half. These boys are strictly runners. Steve Toth, a fine kicker, will spell Geyer at full. Iggy Mesec, a middleweight sophomore, also shows promise at that position. Fred Vanzo has been moved from full to quarter, and Boger and Major will draw a share of work at right half. Any of the purple backfield combinations will lack weight but because of powerful blocking they're apt to be dangerous anyway.



Dick Bowlin  
Iowa



Harold  
Carlson  
De Paul



Bill Jennings  
Marquette



Joe Ciechak  
Detroit

will supply the fourth man in the backfield and good reserve strength. Norton, Eads, Fox, Anderson, Cherry and Filchok are other experienced backs, so the Hoosiers will not be short handed for ball carriers.

It's a lucky thing that McMillin has so many seasoned players for Indiana's second game is with Michigan, its third against Nebraska. This year the Hoosiers are aiming for wider conquests and a high finish in the Conference race.

**THE WEIGHT CHART:**—Ends: Beasley, 175; Oberchain, 174; Bier, 197; Kenderdine, 180; Dischinger, 180; Widaman, 190. Tackles: Dal Sasso, 190; Livingston, 210; McDaniel, 195; Sholly, 215; Zoll, 210. Guards: Olmstead, 180; Sircaky, 190; Campagnoli, 162; Risher, 180; Szabo, 185. Center: Miller, 165; Bitner, 200. Quarterback: Huffman, 190; Filchok, 170. Halfbacks: Anderson, 160; Cherry, 165; Eads, 175; Fox, 165; Norton, 160. Fullback: Dileo, 185; Graham, 190; Davis, 190.

**Northwestern University** "A team that will be ragged in October but should be coming along in November," is the estimate Lyn Waldorf places on his Northwestern squad. As a lugubrious conclusion he added, "But by November it may be too late. We'll already have played Iowa, Ohio State, Illinois and Minnesota."

I am not one to argue with a coach concerning his own prospects but I'm of the opinion that in one season at Northwestern, Lyn Waldorf has become a Doctor of Worrying, a degree held by every Big Ten coach, even by Bernard Bierman, the fortunate leader of Minnesota. It's true that Waldorf has a few actual causes for worry. It'll be no easy task replacing Al Lind at center, Hugh Duvall at fullback and Wally Cruice at the blocking half. A bit of mild fretting might be done regarding the ends but, by and large, Northwestern has a promising squad and one that may raise a ruckus in the Conference.

The punch of Northwestern's backfield likely will be

There are three experienced centers on the squad but none of outstanding merit. Fuller likely will be the starter but Wegner has possibilities. Koble, a sophomore, showed flashes of form in the spring and may furnish the solution to the center problems. There are no worries at guard nor tackle. Five good, strong guards are available and that position may be the high spot of the Purple team. Capt. Steve Reid, DeVrey and Calvano are veterans. Schreiber also saw some play at tackle in 1935. Hamrick and Cliff are sophomores of talent. For the tackles there are the seniors, Park Wray, Vange Burnett and DeWitt Gibson. This trio is on the beefy side and tremendously powerful although they could show a little more speed. Springer and Voights are new men who may edge their way into the lineup during the season.

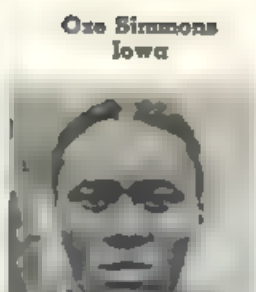
The shortage of ends is acute. Waldorf may be obliged to shift players from other positions in an effort to fortify here. Kovach and Zitko have fair skill. Babe Bender, a fast and keen basketball player, who didn't come out for football as a sophomore, may blossom in this, his final year. Bender is husky and should be an excellent pass catcher. Diehl and Metz are the best of the sophomore ends but a bit too green for immediate service. In spite of all Lyn Waldorf's fretting, Northwestern looks good.

**THE WEIGHT CHART:**—Ends: Zitko, 180; Kovach, 175; Bender, 180; Kosiński, 175. Tackles: Burnett, 200; Myers, 225; Wray, 240; Gibson, 280; Springer, 185. Guards: Reid, 185; Schreiber, 210; DeVrey, 190; Calvano, 190. Center: Fuller, 210; Wegner, 190; Koble, 200. Quarterback: Vanzo, 200; Mesec, 175; Gargas, 190. Halfbacks: Heap, 175; Swisher, 170; Flato, 200; Hinton, 165; Adelman, 160; Major, 185. Fullback: Geyer, 190; Toth, 185; Carter, 185; McGrew, 185.





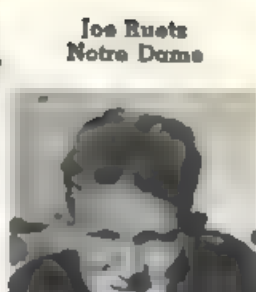
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Joe Ruets  
Notre Dame



Stan Haukedahl  
Wisconsin



Bob Cooper  
Michigan

**Purdue University** Purdue, which has lost only eight Western Conference games in seven seasons, is due to open with some pretty heavy artillery in the 1936 riot. However, one big stumbling-block stands in their way—Purdue is another of those unfortunates which must, in the course of events, play Minnesota, a procedure plenty disastrous to championship hopes.

Noble Kizer did a lot of shifting during spring practices and the success of his team depends largely upon how the players work out in their new assignments. A further problem is the development of capable reserves, particularly for the line. In the spring switch-around, Kizer shifted Fred Stalcup, a fine quarterback, to left half in an effort to get more power and speed at that key point. Cody Isbell, a brother of Cecil, who played a regular half last season, has been moved from center to quarterback where it looks as if the big Texan should develop into a sweet blocker. The Isbell brothers are as alike as twin peas, an effect which may make it a little tough on opponents. Andy Botney, a fullback, has been moved out to end, for with John Drake and Lowell Decker on hand the Boilermakers have little or no use for a third line buckler.

Purdue's backfield has the makings of one of the best ever to wear the gold and black and that's saying a lot when one recalls Purvis, Carter, Horstman, Pardoner and others who hung up great records at Lafayette. With Wayne Gift and Cody Isbell at quarter, Stalcup, Cecil Isbell and Tommy McGannon at the halves, and Drake and Decker at fullback, the team will have everything needed for a knock-out offense.

For center the Boilermakers have George Bell, one of the best ball-snappers anywhere around. A rugged citizen, the Purdue captain is an outstanding leader and scrapper, a 60 minute fellow on any field. Just in case Bell needs assistance, it will come from Humphrey and Petry, two rangy sophomores. Great strength resides at Purdue's tackle slots where Woltman, Schreyer and Burmeister hold forth. Big and powerful, this trio should stand up through the season without any help but if they should need bolstering there's Mihal and Johnson, a pair of husky sophs.

Kizer's biggest forehead wrinkles are his ends and guards. All of the regular flankers have departed which gives Mal Elward another chance to show his genius

in pulling finished wingmen out of the plug hat. After seeing Elward's work with Paul Moss, Dutch Loeb and a few others there is little doubt of what he'll turn out this autumn. Botney, the made-over fullback, and Bill Vergane, a sky-scraper of the Moss type, are the leading candidates for the terminals with Don Powell and Ray Abbott of the reserves and Spehn, a sophomore, enlivening the competition.

Boilermaker guards usually run to speed and aggressiveness and Carl Dahlbeck and Lee Graves fill the bill. These men saw considerable service last season and they should be ready for war this year. Andy Grant and Nate Bush, minor lettermen, and Kodros, Molony and Yovanovich of the new crop will fight it out for a chance to play.

One of Kizer's major objectives this season will be whipping Indiana. For the past two years, Col. 'Bo' McMillin's men have taken successful swipes at Purdue and Boilermaker alumni are howling for the Hoosiers' hide. Purdue shapes up as one of those border-line teams—it may be awfully good and then again it may droop. A lot depends on the start.

**THE WEIGHT CHART:**—Ends: Abbott, 184; Powell, 192; Vergane, 197; Bolney, 195. Tackles: Burmeister, 212; Schreyer, 198; Woltman, 206; Mihal, 208. Guards: Dahlbeck, 192; Graves, 176; Grant, 180; Bush, 185. Center: Bell, 194; Humphrey, 200. Quarterback: Cody Isbell, 185; Gift, 175; Ippolito, 180. Halfbacks: Medley, 178; Cecil Isbell, 184; McGannon, 178; Selby, 184; Purvis, 175. Fullback: John Drake, 200; Decker, 184; Juska, 188.

**University of Michigan** is one of two Western Conference teams to be taking the suicide route this year via Minnesota and Ohio State. Even a vastly improved Wolverine personnel can't make any optimist of Harry Kipke. The Wolverines will bank heavily upon sophomore material, rated the best at Ann Arbor since 1932.

A squad of twenty letter men is no mean foundation on which to build, even though few of the veterans have proven world-beaters. One lad who would shine in any company is Matt Patanelli, a 200-pound end, and the sophomore who can squeeze him out of his slot will have to be pretty good. Harry Wright and Joe Rinaldi are the returning centers but no one would be very surprised if both gave way before the sophomore onslaught. Ernie Pederson, Jesse Garber and Bud Hanshue will attempt to retain the guard posts and Mel Kramer, Earle Luby and Jim Lincoln are listed as tackles. Art Valpey is the only other experienced end on the squad so there's an open berth for sophomores who can play wing.

Ferris Jennings, regular quarter in 1934 but lifted from the 1935 line-up by injuries, returns to argue it out with Sweet, Aug, Barclay, Ritchie, Smithers and



(Left)  
Corney Walker  
Iowa



(Below)  
Forrest Burmeister  
Purdue



Frank Kopczak  
Notre Dame



Francis Twedell  
Minnesota



Manus Glancy  
Ohio Wesleyan



Don Heap  
Northwestern



Bob Breitenstein  
Miami, O.



Corbett Davis  
Indiana

Omar Fareed  
Chicago



Ray Larson  
Detroit

Chris Everhardus. Everhardus was the Wolverines' best runner last season and should be a ball of fire this fall. Bob Cooper, prize freshman of '34, is sound again and asking for more after having been pretty well banged up in last year's campaign. Cooper may become the life of the backfield if he can regain his freshman form. Fred Olds, a promising guard, is another who missed the 1935 season because of injuries. Dutkowski, fullback and guard, Marzonie, guard, Floerisch, end, and Steve Uricek, quarterback, are now available after a year of ineligibility.

The Michigan team as it shapes up in preseason calculations, should have better all around balance, better middle-line play and greater speed and power than the 1935 outfit. To experienced observers the Wolverines will be well worth watching.

**THE WEIGHT CHART:**—Ends: Patanehl, 203; Valpey, 188; Sobeey, 186. Tackles: Luby, 209; Lincoln, 193; Jordan, 195; Kramer, 195. Guards: Garber, 186; Pederson, 184; Hanchue, 202; Hissell, 164; Hoover, 176. Center: Wright, 242; Schuman, 191; Rinaldi, 195; Jordan, 225. Quarterback: Barclay, 153; Jennings, 166. Halfbacks: Aug, 177; Ritchie, 179; Campbell, 175; Smithers, 188; Purucker, 176; Phillips, 185. Fullback: Sweet, 197; Lotkio, 188; Curren, 190.

## University of Illinois

At the University of Illinois they talk considerably more of the players who have graduated than of those coming back in September to play for the astute Bob Zuppke.

The Indians lost three swell linemen in Tackles Galbreath and Antilla and tough little Guard Gryboski. Also a whizz halfback in Les Lindberg. Aside from these, Zuppke will need few replacements although there are plenty lying around. Capt. El Sayre diminutive but scrappy, is the key man in the 1936 line. However, there's a possibility that because of his speed the boy may be shifted to guard to pair up with Cliff Kuhn, another midget wildcat. With veterans Ken Nelson, Gene Dykstra and Francis Cantwell to play the ends, Herr Zuppke is wasting little time on the new corps of flankers. Nelson, a keen punter, may shoulder the kicking task if a back to succeed Les Lindberg is not uncovered.

Should Sayre be moved to guard, the center position likely will fall to Mike Hrabovsky, as tough a proposition to get around as his name is to pronounce. Last season's reserve tackles, Dave Turnbull, Phil Cherry, and Howard Fletcher, have the first call on those positions with Albert Lundberg and Walt Geister coming along fast. There are no outstanding guards among the new crop. Zuppke must solve whatever problems arise at those positions with Fay, Stotz and Lippold, all of whom saw service last season.

Lowell Spurgeon, a junior, will supply the main

Frank Kondraski  
Detroit



Ray King  
Minnesota



threat in the backfield. A good runner and passer, Spurgeon also is the No. One place-kicker whose goal defeated Michigan in 1935. On his way to real stardom until he was injured in the Michigan fracas, Spurgeon should claim renown this year. Wilbur Henry, who also stars in basketball and baseball, will again be found at quarter. His blocking is an important item in Zuppke's scheme. Tom Wilson and John Theodore learned about fullbacking during the last campaign and they should be in form by now. Bob Grieve and Jewett Cole are two other seasoned halfbacks, so Illinois can swing into action with a veteran backfield.

Illinois' performance this year shouldn't be anything like last when it took only one Conference game and only three altogether for the season. The high spots of Illinois' 1935 campaign were the victories over Southern California and Michigan and the rugged fight against Ohio State. Howard Jones and his Trojans will visit Illinois' Memorial Stadium on Oct. 10th, bent on wiping out the memory of the beating they took in Los Angeles. Zuppke again will point against Michigan and Ohio State, his favorite Conference rivals. Although the omens are not too rosy for a series of victories, his men can be counted on to put up a reckless fight.

**THE WEIGHT CHART:**—Ends: Nelson, 176; Dykstra, 185; Cantwell, 178; Cantelo, 160. Tackles: Berner, 181; Lundberg, 206; Turnbull, 190. Guards: Kuhn, 176; Fay, 180; Stotz, 185. Center: Sayre, 177; Lauster, 200. Quarterback: Henry, 178; Strong, 160. Halfbacks: Cole, 148; Grieve, 148; Kanosky, 190. Spurgeon, 164. Stasice, 163; Wardley, 185. Fullback: Wilson, 179; Theodore, 175.

## University of Iowa

Out in Iowa City, Ossie Solem is bossing a herd of mastodons which are conniving to spread woe across the broad reaches of the Western Conference. Whether the University of Iowa is to be up or is to be down in the forthcoming Big Ten race depends largely upon the performance of Oze Simmons, the husky, dusky back.

Iowa will present to their opponents a veteran front. Losses by graduation include only two regulars—the brilliant Dick Crayne and rugged Rudy Leytze. The loss of Leytze can be offset somehow but the departure of Crayne leaves a yawning gap in the Hawkeye backfield. Simmons, after two years at half, will succeed to Crayne's post at full. Oze can run—how that fellow can run! Last season with a team that won only one of

(Right)  
Bob Lannon  
Iowa

(Below)  
Chas. Hamrick  
Ohio State





five Conference games, the Texan ran 585 yards to average 5.1 yards per try. He scored five touchdowns on dashes of from 50 to 71 yards. Simmons is a great defensive back and Solem rates the boy's defensive skill greater even than his offensive power. His weakness lies in his inability to kick or pass, two specialties in which Crayne excelled.

Simmons will be supported in the backfield by Dick Bowlin and Bushnell Lamb at quarter, John Hild and Paul Akin at the halves. Scott Wagler will come in as reserve fullback. That group has a fair amount of speed and power but looks weak on passing and punting.

All is well on the Iowa line. At least fairly well. Last year the Hawkeyes suffered from the lack of a good running guard. Shipley Farroh, a 185-pound fullback, has been shot into the line and during spring drills showed enough to justify that important shift. Dick Anderson, a reserve center last season, also has been

## University of Wisconsin

There are big doings at Wisconsin, big doings which involve not only a complete airing in coaching personnel but also a change in system of play. Consequently the Badgers, in a hectic state of flux, can't be expected to drape themselves with laurels this year.

Harry Stuhldreher, one of the famous Four Horsemen and rated the greatest quarterback in Notre Dame's history, is the new pilot of Wisconsin's gridiron fortunes.

How much Stuhldreher can accomplish with the thirty-five left-overs from the 1935 bunch is questionable. It's likely he'll experiment with sophomore talent of which there appears to be considerable. In recent seasons Wisconsin material has been beefy and slow so the speed of the younger generation is a happy factor. A hurried survey of the sophomores discloses some promising backfield material. Howard Weiss, a 200-pounder, carries on at either half or full but likely will land at right-half where he can use his power in blocking.



John Theodore  
Illinois



Wayne Gift  
Purdue



Howard Lindel  
Michigan State



Roy McMahon  
Marquette

moved to guard and his compact 185 pounds gives speed and power where it's most needed in the Iowa front

mail. Well fortified on the ends, Iowa need not worry there. Homer Harris, the 195-pound colored medical student, shows signs of becoming one of the best flankers in the middle west. He was making time in that direction toward the end of his sophomore season and as a junior he should be hitting on all twelve. Bob Lannon will hold down the other end while Don Simmons and three other young hopefuls champ at the bit. Floyd DeHeer, an adequate 250-pounder, and Cornie Walker, are the veteran tackles but Walker may be pushed some by Walter Olson, a 230-pound sophomore. Walker is a fine October player but usually slows up late in the season which gives Olson his chance to step in. At home at center will be Ted Osmaloski and so long as he remains on the field there'll be scant need for any other middleman. The Hawkeyes can use some strong reserve linemen and the development of substitutes will be one of Solem's early season tasks.

Iowa can hardly anticipate a championship, for Minnesota stands in the way. However, she can, and probably will, go a long way. Not much will it take to furnish the Hawkeyes with their best team in a decade. The Iowa boys come big and if Solem by some piece of magic can force his squad to maintain its usual October pace into November the Hawkeyes will be one tough crowd to slow down.

**THE WISCONSIN CRANE:**—Ends: Harris, 195; Lannon, 196; D. Simmons, 180; Mason, 185; Oshio, 190. Tackles: DeHeer, 235; Walker, 185; W. Olson, 230. Guards: Liggett, 215; Nelson, 190; Anderson, 185; Farroh, 185. Center: Osmaloski, 185. Quarterback: Bowlin, 165; Lamb, 165; Halton, 165. Halfbacks: Akin, 150; Hild, 190; Gugler, 265; Elcherty, 170; Graaga, 190. Fullback: D. Simmons, 180; Wagler, 200.

Bellile is being groomed at quarter, while Bellin, Bronko Malesevich, Herb Paul, Petrakis and Ternes are halfback candidates. All these men with the exception of Paul are expert passers, Petrakis, Malesevich and Ternes all being southpaws. Paul, a tall kid from Rice Lake, home of 'Pug' Lund, former Minnesota All-America, is quick as a whip and has strong possibilities as a runner.

Eddie Jankowski is the creme de la creme of the veteran backs. For the past two seasons this boy has been a sensation, a stellar performer, and he should reach his full stature under Stuhldreher's artful coaching. Windward, Wilson, Tommerson, Mortel and Parrott are all seasoned ball-carriers but they don't stack up against Jankowski.

The line will be something of a problem for Stuhldreher during the first half of the season. Probably he will start with veterans and replace them as rapidly as new men come along. Joe Clauss, a former quarterback, is slated for center, with Joe Sullivan, a made over sophomore tackle, as second string. Mahnke and Nick Deanovich are veteran middlemen but lack the speed Stuhldreher requires.

Guards, too, are a particular problem. Lanphear and Hovland are back but are too slow for the Notre Dame style of play. Walter Cole, a transplanted fullback, has speed and may snap into one of the positions. Budd, Vezince or Tom Kurth are all possibilities for the other side. The tackles come big and may fit into Stuhldreher's system if they can show a little added speed. Capt.



John Golemgaska, 230, and Ed Christianson, 245, were regulars last season and likely will start again with Paul Jensen as first reserve. Bob Grinde, a modest 240-pounder, showed well in the May workouts. Grinde is a junior who is fairly new to the game and despite his tonnage is very fast.

Stuhldreher opened fall practice without having come to any definite decision on the makeup of his starting team. Considerably more shifting around will be necessary before a satisfactory combination can be hit on. If Wisconsin begins to pick up speed by November, Stuhldreher can be congratulated on having done a first-class job.

**THE WEIGHT CHART:**—Ends: Lovshin, 185; Haukedahl, 190; Mahuka, 205. Tackles: Golemgaska, 230; Jensen, 215; Christianson, 245; Grinde, 240. Guards: Lamphear, 190; Hovland, 198; Cole, 196. Center: Claus, 190; Pohl, 190. Quarterback: Windward, 175; BeBile, 179. Halfbacks: Tommerson, 165; Wilson, 165; Weiss, 190; Malosovich, 160; Bellin, 175. Fullback: Jankowski, 200.

**University of Chicago** Again there are moans and groans along Lake Michigan. Again Chicago rates high scholastically but low in football. Not even with Jay Berwanger, one of the greatest backs of the decade, could the Maroons dodge the lower tier of the Big Ten. Not one, nor two, nor even three backs can replace Berwanger's full value to Chicago. Therefore this year's team must be that much weaker than it was before.

Berwanger excepted, the level of Chicago's squad is

sophomores, will back the regular tackles. Richard Wheeler of the new group will probably understudy Whiteside at center.

Last year the Maroons won two Conference games, defeating Wisconsin and Illinois on Jay Berwanger's touchdowns. Without Berwanger the Maroons likely will show no great amount of scoring power through a schedule that includes five Big Ten games and an inter-sectional game with Vanderbilt. Clark Shaughnessey puts out well drilled, fighting teams every season, but every season his squads face the bugaboo of superior man power. Last year for example the Maroons rammed over two touchdowns and for three periods completely outplayed powerful Ohio State, yet in the end succumbed to the Buckeyes' numerical strength. Shaughnessey and his Maroons do magnificently with what they have but there's little chance this year of Chicago being one of the great championship contenders.

**THE WEIGHT CHART:**—Ends: Gillerlain, 185; Antonio, 185; Petersen, 180; Sivesind, 195. Tackles: Sappington, 190; Wright, 212; Wilson, 207; Johnson, 200. Guards: Jordan, 181; Meigs, 197; Thomas, 205; Wheeler, 198. Center: Whiteside, 200; Bosworth, 190. Quarterback: Lehnhardt, 184. Halfbacks: Bartlett, 180; Farsed, 167; Fitzgerald, 176; Chapple, 175; Schumaker, 165. Fullback: Skoning, 185; Goodstein, 210.

**University of Notre Dame** This old prospector for football information is generally inclined to take Elmer Layden's rank pessimism with a few grains of salt. "Not so good," says Layden. "Not so good. In fact—terrible!" But Layden never has been exactly a cheery fellow. First he likes to see the games won, then he's willing to talk. But this year, after culling Notre Dame's outlook with several other coaches who have a purely objective interest in the Raiders'



Andy Uram  
Minnesota



Harold Warren  
Ohio U.

about the same as of recent years. There's a concentration of strength in the backfield with several promising sophomores coming up. Also the problem of reserves is not so acute as in the past. Still, the Maroons cannot match their traditional rivals in man power and for that reason Chicago will cut its schedules after this campaign.

Twelve letter men are back in harness and from that group will come a starting backfield. Six of the regular linemen are again on board. There remains to be developed one good end. The reserve material also needs sifting. Co-captains Sam Whiteside and Prescott Jordan will play center and guard, respectively. Harmon Meigs and Elbert Thomas are other guards who know their way around. Clarence Wright and Earl Sappington have been through the wars at tackle, while Bill Gillerlain stands out as the single seasoned end. Warren Skoning and Ned Bartlett rate as senior backs, while Bob Fitzgerald, Omar Farsed and Fred Lehnhardt stand ready to fill in.

Two reserves and two sophomores will bid for the vacant end position. Jerome Sivesind and George Antonio saw brief service in 1935. Amos Hawkins and Norman Joffe are the new men. Woodrow Wilson, another reserve of last season, and Bob Johnson, a



Charles Williams  
Minnesota



Alvin Edwards  
Ohio State

fortune, one is inclined to accept Mr. Layden's pessimism as truth. The fact is that Notre Dame is verily not so hot.

Notre Dame's brief tale is the story of eighteen departed letter men, nine of whom were more or less regular backs last season. Notre Dame is not a school where sophomores step into hero roles, consequently the depredations in the backfield provide a problem that can't be solved in one season. It's true the Irish have sixteen letter men back in harness but six of them are guards. That spreads the seasoned material pretty thin over the other ten positions. At Notre Dame the coaches are used to having them three or four deep for every post.

Heaviest losses are in the backfield. Capable Fromhart is gone from the signal-calling post, leaving Puplis, Bruno, Meglin and O'Reilly to fight it out. Layden cannot hope to find a punter, passer and runner like Shakespeare nor a halfback who can show as Pilney did against Ohio state. Bob Wilkie, Jack McCarthy, Denny Horan and Ed





(Left)  
Sam Whiteside  
Chicago



(Circle)  
Prescott Jordan  
Chicago

Snell are all after the left-half berth while at right-half the great hope is a sophomore, Jake Kovalcik. At fullback Fred Carideo and Don Elser have been lost while Larry Danbom and Steve Miller return and both these boys are rugged enough for the job.

Moving up to the line the situation improves. The Irish will be well heeled at guard with Capt. Bill Smith, Jim Martin, Elmer Zenner, Joe Kuharich, John Lautar and Joe Ruetz squabbling for preference. Four good tackles went out in June but Bill Steinkemper, Art Cronin and Frank Kopczak are back.

It's improbable that Notre Dame will offer any ends the likes of Wayne Millner and Marty Peters but the flanks won't be exactly soft. Joe O'Neill and Joe Zwiers will be first choice and Len Skoglund and Jerry Clifford will reinforce them.

At center there is a wide open fight. Left vacant by Fred Solari and Henry Pojman who played 242 and 241 minutes respectively last fall, it will be contested by Pat McCarthy, Paul Winsouer and Jack Fogel with Winsouer the early season fancy.

Even though Notre Dame were as potent as last year it might not fare too well. Remember that last season two of those seven wins were last minute affairs. Much will depend on whether this aggregation has the climax spirit fostered by Shakespeare, Fromhart and Millner.

Notre Dame's schedule calls for Pittsburgh and Ohio State on succeeding Saturdays. The Panthers will be one of the season's best. If they fail to beat Notre Dame they'll at least soften the Irish for Ohio. Should Layden's men take both of those games they still will have Navy, Army, Northwestern and Southern California in the order named. The finale with the Trojans may be the bitterest battle of them all. Considering the necessary reconstruction work to be done, Layden cannot be asked for a championship team although I have an idea he'll do better than is generally expected.

**THE WRIGHT CHART:** Ends: O'Neill, 190; Zwiers, 180; Skoglund, 180; Clifford, 175. Tackles: Cronin, 195; Steinkemper, 189; Reisor, 185; F. Shello, 210; A. Shello, 215. Guards: Smith, 161; Lautar, 175; Martin, 178; Ruetz, 193. Kuharich, 186; Zenner, 177. Centers: Fogel, 185; Winsouer, 192. Quarterback: Pupils, 160; O'Reilly, 170. Halfbacks: Wilke, 189; Wojcikowski, 190; Gleason, 163; Horan, 179; McCarthy, 170. Fullback: Millner, 190; Danbom, 186; McGrath, 190; Binkoski, 200.

**Marquette University** Marquette University will again hold its place as one of the Mid-West's best non-conference football teams. The Milwaukee eleven won seven out of eight games last season and hopes to do as well or better this fall, although it has added a rugged opponent in St. Mary's of California.

Frank Murray is starting his fifteenth season as head coach of the Golden Avalanche and his long tenure at the university is indicative of the caliber teams he annually sends into the field. Murray starts with sixteen letter men, with one or more veterans available for every position. The Golden Avalanche should get off to a thunderous start even though they open against Wisconsin.

Marquette's 1935 backfield is intact for this season and it should rank among the best in the game. The identical Guepe twins again will be important cogs with Art at quarterback and Al at one of the halves. 'Buzz' Buivid, who won national recognition in '35, will be at the other half, and Ward Cuff at fullback rounds out a combination that has speed and power and plenty of passing and kicking strength.



(Above)  
Boris Bambaloff  
Wittenberg



Al Agott  
Michigan St.

The line will be completely veteran in its makeup. Muth, McMahon and Higgins will hold down the ends. Lumb and Kuhn have little opposition at the tackles. Jennings and Lauterbach are listed for the guards, and Reif and Schoemann will alternate at center. Behind these regulars will be a fine array of seasoned reserves including Toal and Busch on the flanks, Struebing, Hartig and Eichenberger, tackles, and Muntner at center. Backfield aides will be found among Sonnenberg, St. Eve, O'Neill, Egan, Pierotti, Stewart, Schwanz and Bruening.

Marquette gets off its home reservation frequently this season. It invades Chicago twice, playing St. Louis on Soldier Field for a hospital charity and returning to the same gridiron for a night game with St. Mary's on Oct. 30th. If the Avalanche gets by the St. Mary's game it should go through the season without defeat, a high goal for Murray's merry men.

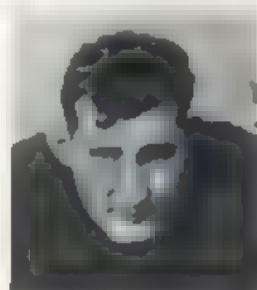
**THE WRIGHT CHART:** Ends: McMahon, 182; Muth, 170; Higgins, 178; Busch, 188. Tackles: Lumb, 194; Kuhn, 205; Hartig, 200; Struebing, 185. Guards: Czernecki, 185; Jennings, 183; J. Lauterbach, 185; Eichenberger, 205. Center: Reif, 188; Schoemann, 180; Muntner, 178. Quarterback: Arthur Guepe, 188; Sonnenberg, 170. Halfbacks: Albert Guepe, 187; Buivid, 187; St. Eve, 165; Bruening, 175; W. Lauterbach, 166; Schwanz, 178; Stewart, 166. Fullback: Cuff, 190; Cuchetti, 180; Pierotti, 185; Egan, 195.

## Michigan State College

Things are looking up at Michigan State. A team that promises to take the University of Michigan for a third consecutive ride, and again boost the Spartans onto the throne of the Wolverine state, is in the making. Coach Charlie Bachman has a platoon of high-powered veterans returning. Whatever else is needed in the way of replacements will be liberally supplied from the sophs.

Michigan State lost all but three of its 1935 line but last season Bachman spent wearing days developing an entirely new sophomore layout. That group was under fire in several of the Spartans' most bruising games. This year, as juniors, they'll carry along with fine skill and power. Veterans who will compete for line positions are Vanderberg at center; Wilson, Dahlgren, Gortat and Olman for the guards; Sleder, Zindel, Speelman and Blunt, tackles, and Kutchins, Gaines and Lehnhardt, ends.

Experienced players are plentiful in the backfield although some of the oncoming sophomores may horn the letter men out of the lineup. Harrison Neumann



Fred Vanzo  
Marquette



has first call at quarter, with Agett, Sebo, and Ziegel at the halves, and seasoned players Kuhne and Brandstatter at full. Agett is a great passer and punter, averaging 44 yards from line of scrimmage on his kicks and a .550 percentage on completion of forward passes. New backs likely to be of value are Szaasz, Kovacich, Ciolek and Nuznov.

Last season Michigan State started with a great drive only to stumble and fall before Boston College, and to finish out finally with one additional defeat. This season Bachman sees hopes of bringing his trim fighting Spartans through on a wave of unswerving victory.

**The WEIGHT CHART:**—Ends: Kutchina, 179; Lehnhardt, 177; Gaines, 187; Belanger, 185. Tackles: Bieder, 195; Zindel, 201; Speelman, 189; Hunt, 229. Guards: Wilson, 177; Dahlgren, 175; Gortat, 170. Center: Vanderberg, 172. Quarterback: Neumann, 169. Halfbacks: Sebo, 167; Agett, 165; Ziegel, 175; Ciolek, 177; Szaasz, 165; Haney, 194. Fullback: Kuhne, 189; Brandstatter, 176; McShannock, 182.

## University of Detroit

The Titans are growing up, and growing up large and husky as Titans should. Nineteen thirty-five was a gala season. This year they point towards even greater scores.

Gus Dorais shakes his head gloomily when he thinks of the boys he has lost. Bill Wilson, that hardy ball-snapper who won the loyalty award for 1935, will be gone from center. Solid chunky Harry Cooper will bestride the keystone spot but here the Titans could make use of some good reserves. Coach Gus Dorais' main problem is the development of a first-class quarterback to take the place of speedster Captain Kinsey Jones. Fast Johnny Nory will battle for the spot with frowning Al Oliveto.

In spite of losses, Detroit will hit the turf with a stout

bunch including such reliables as Dick Schroeter at guard, Larson at end, and Crotty at tackle. They'll be faster, more slippery than they were the year before and they've just completed a new plan of aerial attack. Year by year Detroit has been climbing while the fighting spirit grows.

(Left)  
Ted Osmalowski  
Iowa



(Left)  
Vern Huffman  
Indiana

(Below)  
Homer Harris  
Iowa

In spite of the heavy preponderance of sophomores and juniors this year's Detroit Squad should be a honey.

**The WEIGHT CHART:** Ends: Kroska, 184; Larson, 176; Moloney, 164; Boglarsky, 185. Tackles: Crotty, 203; Tomlinson, 215; Hoe, 185. Centers: 193. Guards: Kondraski, 192; Schroeter, 191; Shala, 162. Center: Cooper, 195. Greshowish, 176. Quarterback: Ivory, 182; Oliveto, 180. Halfbacks: Karpus, 170; Piper, 174; Farkas, 187; Hayes, 165. Fullback: Payne, 188; Wlasczech, 184.

## Ohio U., Cincinnati, Xavier and Ohio Wesleyan

Last year's great Ohio team was ripped asunder on Commencement Day. Stars such as Art Lewis and De Stefano and Burnison, all great linemen, have gone the way of football brawn, leaving their places to be filled predominantly by unseasoned sophs. Chester Adamchek, Knox Little, Bill Rogers and Joe Chesik, class of '39, will press old-timers Harlan Nelson and Denver Wood at the tackle slots. The Ohio backfield looms as one of the most brilliant that Coach Peden ever drilled. Claire Dunn, agile fullback, John Chernitski, star half, and Bill Jurkovic, All-State full, will speed the deadly Ohio attack. What the backfield will do—in fact what Ohio U. will do—depends on whether that green line breaks or merely bends.

The Cincinnati Bearcats are getting ready to go to town. All of last season's first five games they held their opponents scoreless while in one case, against Baltimore, they ran up a score of 67 to 0. The last four games were not quite so successful though they won two and lost a third by only one point. This year the Bearcats will have to replace ten lettermen but they've got some pretty good stuff. There's All-Buckeye quarter Linus Haby, and that other fast back, London Gant. One flank is still in question while the other will be nailed down by Larry Gibboney. There's power at guard where Andy Douds, Bill Oeh, and Bill Raisik will trade back and forth. Tackle is well covered, too, what with Feldhaus and Kirstein. When you add it all up, Cincinnati may register a trifle weaker than last year but they still will be plenty strong.

When Mister 'Twinkletoes' Sack graduated last summer it was a sad day for Xavier. That brilliant little back, who only weighed 148, could do everything that a quarterback can do. Along with Sack has gone most of the 'iron line.' It looks as if old Xavier will have to start from the ground and build up. Greatest strength will be in the backfield where roaring John Koprowski, Cleveland flash, returns to duplicate his trick of tearing off 253 yards in exactly eleven tries. Paired with him will be Buzz Farasey, 190-pound plunging fullback, who combines great speed with defensive power. Dave Snell and Bert Snell, from Erie, Pa., are a couple of other promising backs who have come up from the frosh. It looks as if Xavier will have a fairly purple season but by the time the climax games come along she should be going strong.

The Bishops of Ohio Wesleyan have not too much for which to give thanks. True, some of the better veterans remain but they will have a hard time finding a man to replace that potent All-Buckeye center, Ray Overturf. Demon pass-catcher Sell is going to be much missed, too, as is Henry Mohler, that sweet defensive back. Lou Banks and frisky Fred Schroeder will cover the situation on flanks, and big Dick Smith will be able to handle business at full, but that pivot slot is going to be a hard one to fill.

Any casual gazer might be able to predict great things for them, but the way it looks to this dopest, Ohio Wesleyan is not any too strong.

(Above)  
Ray Zeh  
Western Reserve

(Right)  
Ken Noble  
Baldwin Wallace

(Left)  
Ken Nelson  
Illinois





Bob  
LaRue  
of  
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# THE EAST

by GEORGE TREVOR

ONE needn't be the seventh son of a seventh son to predict that Princeton, Fordham and Pittsburgh will be represented by three of the most potent elevens in that busy little zone bounded by Canada, the Mason-Dixon line and the Allegheny Mountains. But it doesn't follow that the records of these three powers will be commensurate with their actual playing strength—a paradox easily explained by the arduous nature of the Fordham and Pittsburgh schedules. The Rams and the Panthers go far out of their way to hunt trouble on the intersectional battlefields. They hit some of the toughest teams in the South, the Mid-West and the Pacific Coast. Fordham, for example, might lose three games and still deserve number one position in the mythical Eastern ranking.

Right now it is hard to visualize any of Princeton's opponents twisting the rampant Tiger's tail, unless those Pennsylvania huskies, seniors now, might realize on their hitherto unplumbed potentialities.

Army, with spunky Monk Meyer leading the gold-helmeted charge, should be more formidable than last fall. If Jack Dobson, a University of Richmond transfer, can squeeze by in his studies they'll be a tough aggregation. Navy will have a huge squad on deck, but whether they can whip out a great eleven is problematical.

Temple, dedicated to high pressure football under canny Pop Warner, will be a match for anybody's ball club. And Holy Cross, with her array of giants, might complete another undefeated season. It is rather banal stuff to predict that each new football campaign will be greater than its predecessor, yet, with no idea of ballyhoo, I can honestly say that most of the Eastern teams appear to have gained strength. Cornell and Brown, weak sisters only a year ago, have been heavily reinforced, and the expectations of Yale, Harvard and Columbia are suddenly looking up. So much for generalities—let's get specific and pay a brief visit to the various Eastern camps.

**Princeton University** If you think that Princeton, unbeaten and untied in 1935, has been appreciably weakened by the graduation of Constable, Le Van, Spofford, Lea, McMillan and Weller, you have another guess coming. True, the class of 1936 was prolific in talented football players, but so vast is the reservoir of Nassau manpower that these departed aces may scarcely be missed.

Princeton may be only two deep at each position, instead of three deep as she was last fall, but ringmaster Fritz Crisler's starting eleven should be every bit as formidable as his 1935 Tigers. His problem is to find a new end pair—all four regular wingmen got degrees—and unearth a line-smashing fullback to fill Pepper Constable's roomy shoes. My guess is that Princeton will be

Princeton and Pitt, fiery Fordham, here are the war-lords of the East. But the East is out for conquests this year. The East is on the march. Rams and Panthers clash with the nation's best—and when such aggregations challenge the world, count on upsets.

stronger on attack but not quite so ironclad on defense. Le Van's genius at intercepting passes will be missed, as will Lea's skill in anchoring the flank, and Constable's ferocious tackling on secondary defense.

Charley Toll, a dinosaur in human form, should arrive this year to take rank with such legendary Tiger tacklers as Hart, Cooney, Cowan and Keck. Toll is a 220-pound behemoth with a galley-prow jaw and simian arms. He stands 6 ft. 4 and can beat his ends downfield under kicks. On account of his speed, Toll may be switched to end, though that would be wasting a great tackle. This mild-mannered son of an Amherst professor has only one fault—an easy going, live-and-let-live disposition. Once roused, he can tear things wide open.

Inasmuch as Fred Ritter and George Stoess, reliable tackle veterans, are available, the former has been switched to guard where he will partner Captain-Elect Tom Montgomery, a fast-blocking lineman. Fiery Steve Cullinan, a midseason find, will again play roving center with his typical Texan fire. The spirit of Bowie and Crockett lives anew in this little hellcat.

To bolster his denuded flanks, Crisler has promoted Bill Rawls from the reserves to a varsity end berth. At the opposite wing he's experimenting with Bud Toebe, a converted freshman back, and Bob Bayer, regular yearling end. If Princeton has an Achilles heel it will be out on the flanks.

A ready-made backfield, unsurpassed in the East, is ready to go places under the spur of Ken Sandbach, all-around athlete and quarterback par excellence. Sandbach can toss feather-light passes, punt expertly, block vigorously, and lug the leather like a fool. He's a flawless field-general with a knack for double-crossing the defense.

If there is a greater ball-carrier than Jack White loose in the land some coach is a very lucky guy. White can't kick or pass, but how he can slash off tackle or sweep the flank! A 9.9 sprinter at Mercersburg, White employs his speed to beautiful advantage. He has mastered the fade-away, pivot and cross-over step. This boy is good.

Chick Kaufman, a long-range punter and a whirling dervish runner, fits nicely into the Nassau scheme of offense. Either Dean Hill, Constable's understudy, or Bill Lynch, burly sophomore line buster, will plug the gap at fullback. Such clever boys as Givens, Irwin, Lane, Barnicle, Marks and Fleer are ready to supplement the first-string backs.

Yes, Princeton is set for another nice clean sweep if those ends don't fold under pressure.

**THE WRIGHT CHART:**—Ends: Rawls, 179; Chubet, 172; McLean, 170; Toebe, 170; Bayer, 175; Tackles: Toll, 220; Stoess, 185; Dicke, 190; Cathles, 190. Guards: Montgomery, 185; Stanley, 172; Ritter, 190; McKnight, 168. Center: Cullinan, 180; Casey, 178. Quarterback: Sandbach, 182; Givens, 169; Balach, 156; Barnicle, 168. Halfbacks: Kaufman, 188; White, 172; Irwin, 156. Marks, 165; Lane, 180; Mountain, 158; Taylor, 181. Fullbacks: Hill, 185; Reish, 160; Lynch, 195; Fleer, 182.



**Yale University** Coach Ducky Pond has most of his eggs in the sophomore basket this year, and Lord help him if these potential varsity stars don't survive the stiff scholarship requirements! At this writing six of Pond's best prospects are on probation or dangerously low in their studies—Scott, Mott, Miller, Platt, Barnard and Gallagher. If they should be ineligible Yale's outlook will be indigo-tinted rather than good royal blue.

Once again Yale must worry along with few replacements. The squad is the smallest at any major college in the country, line material being particularly scarce. Bob Train, a second Frank Hinkey, has graduated, leaving a gaping chasm at end. Pond had hoped that Bob Beckwith, ineligible for two seasons, could be switched from center to end but the probability that Gallagher, Platt, and Barnard, his three leading center candidates, may be under a scholastic ban, might force Beckwith's return

son may beat out Al Hessberg who is still troubled by an injured leg.

Tony Mott, the best blocker to enter Yale in years, is a sure thing for fullback if he can manage to escape the faculty's clutches. Tony is down in his lessons. This big, rugged Polish boy took out the defensive end unaided on the Yale yearling team. Johnny Miller, a remarkable punter and place-kicker, is another sophomore who can win varsity spurs by making himself scholastically pure.

Ex-freshman Pilot 'Bud' Humphrey should fill Jerry Roscoe's shoes at quarterback. The former Hotchkiss Captain is a more accurate passer than Little Charley Ewart whose erratic heaves cost Yale dearly last fall. Ewart, however, is a ball of fire in a broken field and he lives for football. He will see service in 'spots' when Yale needs pepping up. Humphrey is the stronger all-around player.

Clint Frank, former Illinois schoolboy star, is again on hand to sweep the flanks or mop up ahead of the runner. Yale's prospects depend greatly upon the availability of the men who are in scholastic hot water. The Elis will have a spirited, entertaining team. They'll have to outsmart bigger rivals and toss the ball around with abandon. Injuries would terribly disrupt them.



to the pivot post. This natural athlete is one of the greatest centers in the country though he has yet to play a varsity game.

Bill Platt, freshman captain, showed lots of fire last fall as roving center on the cubs. Either he or Frank Gallagher, if they are eligible, will snap the ball, thus releasing Beckwith for end duty.

Big Meredith Scott, hero of Yale's 1934 victory at Princeton, is still on probation with small chance of getting off. This giant Virginian will team with Jack Wright at the tackle slots, if he's available. A gargantuan sophomore named Bill John may crash the varsity in his first attempt. This 220-pound whale was the mainstay of last year's freshman line. John is fast despite his bulk and he sports a pair of calves any wrestler would envy.

Before line-tutor Denny Myers transferred to Brown University he developed a hard bitten pair of guards in Jeff Snavelly and Bill Dickens. Snavelly is light but scrappy. He loves to mix it up. Tyler and Miller, of last year's freshman team, will understudy the guard posts.

Yale's end 'squad' consists mainly of Captain Larry Kelley whose glib tongue and incredible forward-pass scoops are familiar to every football fan. Kelley should make a great colorful captain of the old Shevlin stripe. Andy Gargano or Dyess, sophomore end prospects, should show something under Ivan Williamson's coaching.

Greasy Neale, foxy as ever, has a nice string of ball-carriers to work with. Greasy is particularly keen on Al Wilson, an All-State schoolboy halfback from Episcopal High, Virginia, who ran wild on the freshman team. Wil-



**THE WREST CHART:**—Ends: Kelley, 199; Beckwith, 175; Carey, 170; Gargano, 184; Dyess, 165; Amos, 160. Tackles: John, 220; Wright, 198; Peterson, 195; Scott, 200; Weed, 190; Castle, 210; Love, 200. Guards: Dickens, 180; Snavelly, 170; C. Miller, 175; Tyler, 188. Center: Platt, 184; Gallagher, 187. Quarterback: Humphrey, 175; Ewart, 160. Halfbacks: Hessberg, 167; Frank, 175; Morse, 170; J. Miller, 170; Wilson, 168; Loveday, 166. Fullback: Mott, 180; Colwell, 180; Miles, 175.

**Harvard University** Nettled by the memory of last year's drab campaign which netted Harvard no major victories, Coach Dick Harlow conducted a strenuous spring drill and has put on the pressure via September scrimmages. He hopes to elaborate an offense which lacked versatility and deception.

Jim Gaffney, a rugged lad who eats and sleeps football, is the key man on Harvard's line. Harlow switched him from guard to tackle in order to bolster up a position which was notoriously weak. Gaffney has legs like twin oaks. In his search for another tackle, Harlow is experimenting with Joe Nee, regular guard, and Ken Booth, pick of the freshman tackle crop. With Kessler, Allen, Husband, as well as freshman Captain Wilson available for guard duty, Harvard could afford to let Nee move out one space. Graham Spring, the mature transfer from Tulane who saw considerable tackle service last year, may yet make the varsity grade. His height makes him rather cumbersome. Jim Maser's damaged knee may restrict his usefulness at tackle.





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Joe  
Green  
St. Thomas

Bobby Jones, a steady plugger, may lose his center berth to Hank Russell or Jim Fearon, two strapping sophomores. Big Don Daughters, brother of the Holy Cross ace, and even bigger Ben Smith are striving to crowd Winter out of the varsity lineup at flank.

The backfield is Harlow's chief problem. If Don Jackson, a tall power-runner, and Francis Lane, a dynamic blocker, are available, Harvard should reveal a real punch. Lane has a 'trick' knee which may fold up at any moment. His scholarship status likewise is a trifle unsteady.

Vernon Struck, a clean-limbed Illinois boy with fine action, developed fast last year after his October promotion from the scrubs. He should make a spirited bucking back. Chunky Lewenstein, Jay Vee fullback, has been given a red jersey on the strength of his brilliant plunging for the Junior Varsity.

George Ford, Bill Watt, and George Blackwood are back in harness ready to fight off such sophomore challengers as Ulysses Lupien, Clarence Boston, and Frank Harding. You'll be hearing of Boston, a well set up 190 pounder who shines in four or five sports. They call him 'Chief' because his dad is a Pawtucket Sports Editor.

Harlow's problem at Cambridge was to weed out the 'Saturday afternoon players,' boys who liked to see their names in the paper but who didn't want to pay the price in that daily drudgery so essential to big league football. Dick has now surrounded himself with boys who love the game for its own sake. They will represent Harvard worthily, though defeats may outnumber victories.

**THE WEIGHT CHART**—Ends: Dubiel, 178; Winter, 174; Smith, 192; Daughters, 186; Colwell, 185; Kennedy, 172; Tackles: Gaffney, 197; Spring, 206; Maser, 210; Booth, 190; Watson, 194; Kevorkian, 203; Guards: Nes, 188; Kessler, 192; Husband, 193; Allen, 184; Fearon, 185; Center: Jones, 175; Russell, 198; Quarterback: Oakes, 187; Harding, 162; Halfbacks: Blackwood, 182; Ford, 177; Watt, 175; Lupien, 183; Stuart, 153; Boston, 190; Lane, 184; Wilson, 180; Fullback: Jackson, 190; Struck, 171; Lewenstein, 165; Blodgett, 157; Hedblom, 153.

## Columbia University

Lou Little's career at Columbia is a saga of stark courage. Seldom able to muster a scrub team, Lou acted the role of guinea-pig in person and let the varsity players practice charging him. Years of such tackle dummy-pounding gave Little bursitis of the hip. All through the 1935 campaign he endured continuous pain and at its close underwent a major operation. The pain still persists despite a summer spent on Florida beaches. Perhaps the tension of another football season may bring Lou temporary relief even though it's in the peculiar form of a counter-irritant. I doubt if a gamer man ever lived than Lou Little. Some years ago he fractured his neck tackling a varsity pupil but even that accident couldn't stop Lou.

Columbia had an off season in 1935 but this is another year and the Lion should roar more like his old self. Little counts on some able sophomore replacements and a more aggressive squad spirit to carry the Light Blue with credit through a terrific schedule. "Last fall we waited for the other guys to hit us," Little said. "This year we'll carry the fight to them."

Only two regulars, mighty Al Barabas and conscientious Ed Furey, were lost by graduation. Little has already found a successor to Barabas of Rose Bowl fame. The find's name is Sid Luckman, a 190 pound Jewish flash from Erasmus Hall who can do everything expected of a great back. More versatile than Barabas, Luckman can pass and kick as well as run like a frightened deer. Watch him go!

Bob Taylor, another sophomore acquisition, should waste no time at earning his letter as a blocking back. He certainly can crack 'em down. Ed McGee and Gerry Seidel are two other sophomores who will see varsity backfield service.

George Furey, third of the Columbia Fureys, will again pilot the eleven, and tough-fibred Oscar Bonom will once more fill the thankless role of take-out man. He's a born blocker. Joe Vollmer, hero of the Dartmouth upset, can relieve Luckman at intervals. Joe is apt to get loose for a long gainer any moment.

As goes the light Columbia line, so will go Columbia in its major tests against Michigan, Army, Cornell, Dartmouth, Syracuse, and Stanford, all of whom outweigh the Lions up front by a wide margin. John Bateman and Ed Henry, leading tackle candidates, weigh only 182 pounds apiece. Jack Wright, a bigger sophomore, might displace Henry. Coviello and Pistolas form a hard-hitting pair of running guards with stubby Glenn Hersey, 167 pound center, between 'em. Sam Maroon may oust Pistolas if his medical school duties allow him time for football.

You can readily see that everything depends on how this light, small line can stand up against heavier rivals.

**THE WEIGHT CHART**—Ends: Schuler, 194; Sieral, 180; Muldoon, 175; Radvillas, 180; Tackles: Bateman, 175; Wright, 184; Henry, 189; Saffa, 198; Mareski, 192; Guards: Coviello, 177; Pistolas, 175; Maroon, 160; Waldo, 165; Snavely, 188; Center: Hersey, 167; Corey, 180; Benedetti, 188; Quarterback: Furey, 178; McGee, 185; Gerhino, 171; Halfbacks: Luckman, 190; Taylor, 175; Seidel, 170; Hudsaky, 178; Vollmer, 177; Stickle, 180; Fullback: Bonom, 178; Egan, 185; Westphal, 186.



Charles Ewart  
Yale



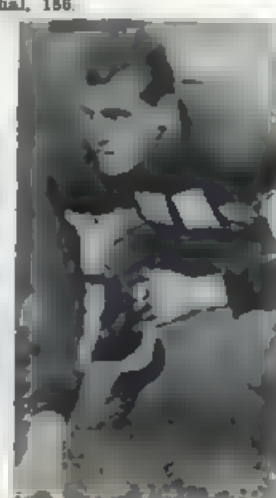
Archie Soucek  
Navy



Earl Cotton  
Morris Harvey



John Scott  
Cornell



Don Jackson  
Harvard



## Dartmouth College

Earl Blaik, the tight-lipped, introspective ex-army officer who quit his job as strategist at West Point to revitalize Dartmouth's tarnished football fortunes, expects to field a veteran team at Hanover this fall if Fullback John Handrahan, Guard Bill Cole, and Halfback Frank Nairne can get off probation. Joe Handrahan, a splendid guard, left college last winter and Latta McCrary, his running mate, was so badly injured in a ski accident on Mt. Washington that he can play no more football. The loss of those two veteran guards has given Red Blaik many sleepless nights. Red is a brooder by nature.

However, a fine crop of sophomores plus ample hold-overs make the Dartmouth outlook far from dark. Fred Hollingworth, discovered in midseason last year, should develop into a dangerous triple-threat back. His rifle passes to tall Larry Hull are something to watch.

Henry Whitaker and Frank Nairne will get stiff competition from such talented sophomores as Gordon Clark, the Exeter captain, Harry Gates, Jim Allen and Len Viens in the backfield. Viens is a nifty change of pace-runner. Dartmouth should have caught upon the speedy ball carrying it has lacked these last few years.

Tubby Ellinger's linemen look as though they could take care of themselves in any company. Dave Camerer, Gordon Bennett and Don Otis form a redoubtable tackle triumvirate, supported on secondary defense by the inimitable Carl 'Mutt' Ray, sleeves sheared off at the elbow.

Ray reminds one of Pop-Eye the Sailor Man—"I yam what I am cause I yam what I am." His foes suspect he eats his spinach regularly. Ray's wisecracks boost Dartmouth morale and help to get the goat of enemy players.

Having cracked the Yale jinx last year, Dartmouth plans on repeating at New Haven, not to mention avenging that unexpected defeat by Columbia.

**THE WEIGHT CHART** Ends: Hull, 186; Merrill, 184; Davis, 196; Foster, 167. Tackles: Bennett, 196; Otis, 190; Camerer, 200; Mudge, 176; Taylor, 195. Guards: Cole, 180; Duckworth, 180; Williams, 192; Zairides, 176; Highmark, 184; Rott, 170. Smith, 188. Center: Ray, 192; Frick, 172. Quarterback: Whitaker, 169; Gates, 180; Lynch, 176. Halfbacks: Hollingworth, 178; Nairne, 190; Allen, 182; Conti, 186; Viens, 167; Clark, 165; White, 170. Fullback: John Handrahan, 184; Kiernan, 184; Christiansen, 180.

## University of Pittsburgh

Rate the Panthers as one of the East's three best teams. This rating may stand up regardless of Pitt's record because of a schedule which includes such terrific intersectional foes as Ohio State, Notre Dame, and Nebraska. Even should two of their contests be dropped, Pitt might still outrank all its Eastern contemporaries by beating Fordham.

One year ago, Jock Sutherland lost all his veterans and had to build a new team around a bunch of sophomores. They were brilliant prospects but the 1935 eleven inevitably suffered from inexperience.

Given that hard campaign under its belt, the 1936 Pitt team should be a typical Sutherland unit, rugged, polished, and sound in fundamentals. Those sophomores are juniors now and they've been welded together under fire.

Snead  
Schmidt  
Navy



Pittsburgh will be as good as the boys want to be, its success depending on the stuff they put out. At times last fall some of the players appeared a bit sluggish and lackadaisical. It's not the custom at Pitt to work boys up for a game via fight talks, but a team can be too nonchalant for its own good. Pitt got several rude shocks from 'sleepers' last year.

The material doesn't run to colossal size at Pittsburgh but the boys are rugged, hard as nails, and fast off the mark. The squad is just large enough to keep the regulars stepping briskly. Sutherland's genius as a team builder should do the rest.

Center and tackle are the only dubious positions. Don Hensley, who understudied Captain Kliskey in 1935, will snap the ball, flanked by the veteran guards Glassford, and Dalle-Tezze. George Delich will be asked to fill the roomy shoes of Detzel at right tackle, while Matisi and Daniell fight it out for the vital left tackle assignment. The flanks will be covered by Frank Souchak and Paul Shaw who started most of the games a year ago.

Pitt's backfield has the typical panther punch, guile, and slashing speed. John Michelosen, a cagey field general who blocks like a trip-hammer, must shake a leg to keep Jack Chickerneo, a brawny sophomore, on the bench. Bob La Rue, shifty cut-back artist, will pair up with flashy Leo Marlarkey at the halves. Frank Patrick, burly fullback, gave promise last fall of following in the footsteps of George McLaren and Pug Parkinson. Hal Stebbins, a big-boned sophomore, may crowd La Rue or Marlarkey to the bench. Marshall Goldberg, a winged-footed West Virginian, was the freshman climax runner.

**THE WEIGHT CHART**—Ends: Souchak, 195; Sites, 198; Shaw, 180; Miller, 190; Daddio, 180; Hoffman, 180. Tackles: Matisi, 210; Delich, 190; Daniell, 196; Scarpin, 190; Letousky, 185. Guards: Glassford, 190; Dalle-Tezze, 191; Raskowski, 185; Richards, 180. Center: Hensley, 190; Dunnes, 190; Adams, 186. Quarterback: Michelosen, 180; Greene, 210; Chickerneo, 190; McClure, 175. Halfbacks: La Rue, 163; Marlarkey, 160; Wood, 165; Goldberg, 170; Stebbins, 190; Urban, 167. Fullback: Patrick, 185; Stapulis, 180; Dougert, 176.



Hip Moncewicz  
Holy Cross



Tom Miller  
Temple



John Perke  
Duke



Chuck Wojack  
Colgate



Bob Morini  
Penn State



## United States Military Academy

These Army Caissons should roll merrily along this year what with sprightly Monk Meyer and Big Jack Dobson supplying the impetus. No need to tell you about Meyer, the restless midget whose darting runs and lance-like passes demoralized Yale, Navy, and Notre Dame, but Dobson is a new star in the Army firmament though football fans down Virginia way know him as the unstoppable fullback of the Richmond University Team. Dobson didn't make his Plebe numerals last year because of a leg injury. It is the traditional West Point policy to soft-pedal Plebe acquisitions and make 'em serve a year's apprenticeship in the reserve team, but it doesn't look as though anybody but the mathematics professors could keep Dobson down. He's having trouble with descriptive geometry. Many Plebes get 'found,' which is Army jargon for flunked.

Big Arpad Kopcsak, last year's reserve fullback, should step into Tarzan True's shoes without rattling. Whitey Grove, who got lieutenant's gold bars in June, will be missed as a pass-snatcher and long-gainer on reverses, but Jack Ryan showed promise as an understudy for this important role. Bob Kasper, who takes the field general's baton from Grohs's hand, is highly regarded by Army coaches. Other promising backs are Jim Craig, Charley Long, and James Schwenk, the latter pair being sophomores of promise. You may also hear from Arthur Frontczak, an All-State Michigan schoolboy halfback, if he can squeeze by the stiff 'writs.' A Savannah born Chinaman named Wing Jung starred at quarterback for the Plebes. He speaks with a Southern accent and weighs only 140 pounds.

Army should have an even livelier backfield than a year ago, plus a rugged line deeper in reserve strength, except at center, than the 1935 barrier. The keystone problem is worrying Lieutenant Gar Davidson as he begins his last year as Army Coach. Perhaps Frank Hartline, a Columbia transfer who spent last season on disciplinary probation 'walking the area' under full marching pack, may solve the center riddle. Hartline is once more in the good graces of the Tactical Department. Maxwell, rugged Plebe center from New Mexico, is another possibility for the ball-snapper's job.

Jim Isbell, rawboned Tennessee Shad type, will be promoted to the vacant tackle berth alongside Swede Ericksen. Jim Mather, 230 pound tackle from Stanton Military Academy, was kingpin of the Plebe line. Mather might force Isbell on the bench. Running guards don't come much better than Stan Smith who pulls out to lead Army's Warner-style, short-side plays.

An Army, they say, is no stronger than its flanks. Well, West Point's foes are not going to have any picnic out-flanking such crack pickets as Captain Woody Stromberg and tall Maurice Preston. This accomplished wing should uphold the tradition of Army end play set by such remarkable combinations as Born-Harbold, Carlmark-Messinger, King-Kopcsak, and Shuler-Stromberg.

If the hole left at center by the graduation of Clifford and Vincent can be plugged, Army's final campaign under silver-haired Davidson's auspices may be a notable one. The gold-crested Cadets may beat Harvard, Columbia, Navy, and Notre Dame unless slim little Monk Meyer, who tosses the ball like a chimpanzee pegging coconuts, should be bayoneted early. Wing Jung, the midget Chinese boy, could carry on for Meyer in an emergency.

**THE WEIGHT CHART:**—Ends: Stromberg, 188; Preston, 197; Hipps, 171; Rogner, 180. Tackles: Ericksen, 192; Isbell, 194; Blanchard, 195. Mather, 230. Guards: Smith, 181; Ohman, 182; Kimbrell, 173; Skner, 180; Engstrom, 170. Center: Hartline, 193; Maxwell, 186; Howell, 185. Quarterback: Kasper, 165; Jung, 140; Pell, 166. Halfbacks: Dobson, 190; Ryan, 165; Meyer, 159; Craig, 170; Long, 175; Martin, 162; Frontczak, 190. Fullback: Kopcsak, 191; Schwenk, 182; O'Connor, 182.

## United States Naval Academy

Down at Crabtown on the Bay they are counting the days, hours, and minutes which must intervene before the 1936 Navy Team gets its chance to redeem the crack-up of its predecessor in last year's Army-Navy game. An attack of buck-fever demoralized the Midshipmen before the battle was a minute old. Army, you recall, got the jump and rushed over four long-

range touchdowns on the befuddled Sailors in the first eighteen minutes. Thereafter, Navy found its sea legs and outplayed Army in every department, but the pardon came too late.

Perhaps the 1936 Navy Team will pick up right where last year's eleven left off during that encouraging second half. Inexperience was the curse of the 1935 squad. A season under fire should have cured that fault and Navy looks for better things from its wealth of holdovers.

As at West Point, the chief problem at Annapolis concerns the development of a center. Robertshaw and Hutchins are both ensigns now, leaving only Jim Andrews and Jack Miller of the reserves available as ball-snappers. Possibly a Plebe may horn in.

Coach Hamilton has two interchangeable sets of seasoned tackles—Hessell and Lynch battling Ferrara and Sloan on even terms. Captain-Elect Morrell is an agile blocking guard with a Farragut-like gift of leadership. What rival can 'cross the T' with such accomplished ends as Irwin Fike and Archie Soucek defending Navy's flanks?

Annapolis has almost too many backs for Hamilton's peace of mind. It makes it tough to hit on the best combination. Snead Schmidt, chunky tackle knifer, must hit like a marlin spike to keep snaky little Tom Edwards, a volatile Texan, from seizing his climax runner role. Antrim, Case, Willisie, Thomas, and young Bill Ingram, son of the immortal Jonas, are rugged ball toters, eager to answer the coxswain's whistle. Some critics feel that Coach Hamilton switched his line-up last season too often for Navy's good. He ran in substitutes on the relay principle, arguing that since all his candidates were about on a par, fresh boys would do better than tired ones. Hamilton will strive to find one winning combination this fall and allow it to remain in action long enough to acquire greater coordination on attack. When necessary he can relieve the varsity en bloc with shock troops of equal calibre.

**THE WEIGHT CHART:**—Ends: Fike, 181; Soucek, 182; Soballe, 178; Bringle, 174; Ghesquiere, 185; Burke, 181. Tackles: Lynch, 211; Hessell, 187; Sloan, 194; Ferrara, 206; Franks, 190; Dinamore, 180. Guards: Morrell, 183; DuBois, 179; Jaunay, 188; Gunderson, 181; Hysong, 198; Brinson, 185. Center: Wallace, 187; Chalke, 179; Miller, 168; Andrews, 185. Quarterback: Antrim, 171; McFarland, 172. Halfbacks: Schmidt, 174; Willisie, 175; Thomas, 168; Edwards, 180; Cooke, 167; Whitehead, 167. Fullback: Case, 172; Ingram, 170; Dean, 192; Hansen, 191.

## University of Pennsylvania

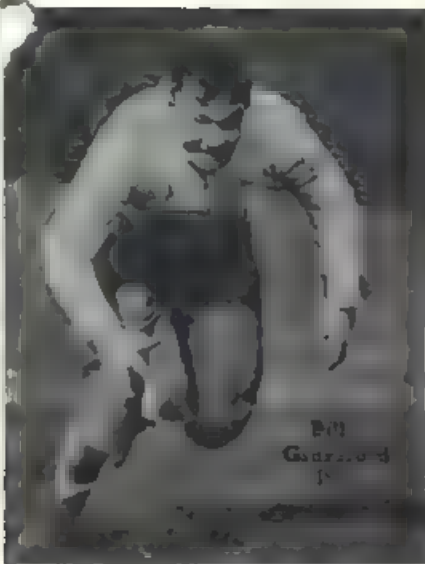
Here is the team that disappointed those Quaker enthusiasts who expected to see it set the Schuylkill afire last fall. On paper the Quakers looked tremendous. But unsuspected flaws at tackle, plus slow-witted tactics on secondary defense, plus lack of stamina caused the Red and Blue to bog down in its major tests. For some reason Penn's regulars couldn't go the sixty minutes at high speed. They were easily hoodwinked by Princeton's flat passes and by Yale's quick-breaking, spinner plays.

Likeable Harry Harman will stress physical condition and work for better squad morale. Practically all the 1935 regulars are back in harness and these seniors answering the final bugle, are grimly determined to live down the nightmare memories of 1935 when games which seemed safely won were blown out from under them. "No more second half collapses" is the slogan on Franklin Field.

All-senior teams, such as this one, often take things for granted, but these Pennsylvania veterans have no cause for complacency. They realize they haven't yet done themselves justice. They are fiercely eager to make good for Harman whom they greatly admire. More than once this spirit has set a force in motion that has swept all before it.

Pennsylvania is hard to figure. That powerhouse senior backfield of Warwick, Elverson, Kurlish and Murray should gain acres of ground. These speedy giants are big enough to run right over tacklers. Only Elverson is below the 190 pound mark. Frank Murray can cut corners with his Mills-type punts and loop long passes from reverse formation to fleet Ed Warwick. Bill Kurlish is the nearest thing to a human battering ram seen on Franklin Field since Baldy Kreuz pulverized rival lines.





At least seven seniors should occupy stations in Penn's lineup, with red-headed Jim Hauze as roving center. Hauze is an emotional chap who must learn the secret of spreading his effort over a full game. He burned himself out at times last year. He squandered his energy too prodigally.

Two new acquisitions may bolster the vulnerable tackle posts—Joe Ober, a strapping 210 pounder who was on probation last fall and Dominick Polilli, a transfer from Franklin & Marshall College who played with the ineligibleibles while serving his year of residence. Gene Gisburne, a sucker for deception in 1935, has acquired much more finesse and should show something this year. Ober is highly regarded.

Penn will have a thumping attack. Its defense is the big question mark. Those huge backs must learn not to be pulled out of position by hocus-pocus stuff. If the lessons of 1935 are taken to heart that gorgeous Red and Blue band may play "Hail Pennsylvania!" with rollicking gusto.

**THE WEIGHT CHART:**—Ends: Schuenemann, 175; Nye, 186; Butter, 175; Fiedler, 180; Wood, 175. Tackles: Ober, 210; Gisburne, 200; Polilli, 190; Shinn, 200. Toothill, 220; Carr, 203. Guards: McNamara, 190; Lorber, 183; Chesley, 195; Spear, 180; Kelleher, 185; Blue, 195. Center: Hauze, 190; O'Neill, 177; Graubard, 185. Quarterback: Murray, 190; Crosson, 170. Halfbacks: Warwick, 194; Elverson, 178; Coulter, 180; Dougherty, 169; Drescher, 173; Stauffer, 167; Burke, 178; Rossiter, 188. Fullback: Kurliak, 197; Wenker, 195; Kirkleski, 170; Ratschok, 196.

## Cornell University

After almost a decade of wallowing about in the football doldrums, Old Cornell has caught a fresh breeze and appears headed for her once proud place on the gridiron map. This regeneration won't be accomplished overnight, but under the magnetic auspices of Carl Snavely, who re-vivified football at Bucknell and North Carolina, Cornell should make decided progress this fall although last year she didn't take a single game.

Gil Dobie, disciple of melancholy, has departed Lake Cayuga for Chestnut Hill, where, at Boston College, he should find the kind of material that has been denied him at Ithaca since the piping days of Kaw, Pfann, and Hanson. Dobie, an apostle of power and master of detail, fashioned irresistible juggernauts when he had something good to work with. His bone-crunching type of attack, based on the mass at tackle, isn't suited to light material.

Snavely is more of a gambler. He counts more on offense. He leans toward a wide open, versatile game and should go far with average manpower. Ironically enough, a flood of promising football candidates swarmed up the hill at Ithaca just as Dobie was checking out. The regional scholarship plan, inaugurated by the ex-footballer alumnus Jim Lynch, should insure Cornell a fair share of prep school athletes in future. At any rate the freshman squad last fall, numbering over one hundred men, was the best seen at Ithaca since 1919.

From the ill-starred Dobie regime Snavely inherits a fine punter and good defensive fullback in Captain Jack Batten, a fair center in Ted Hughes, and two nifty ends in Bill Rossiter—on probation last fall—and Earl Stiles who was injured early in the campaign. Rossiter has real possibilities.

Ex-freshmen who will fill the guard and tackle slots if they can stay off probation are Siemer, Hemingway, Rutledge, and McKeever. Three of these recruits weigh over 200 pounds. Apparently the big red team won't belie its name this year.

J. H. Holland, a giant Negro who runs the century in ten flat, may prove a climax threat at halfback if he can first manage to dodge the professors. 'Rip' Baker, from Tonowanda High School, ran wild for the freshman team. He and Roth, heavy duty blocker from Poly Prep, should round out the biggest backfield in Cornell history. Cornell may be 'a year away' but it's on its way at last.

**THE WEIGHT CHART:**—Ends: Rossiter, 176; Stiles, 175; Kroker, 180; Moulton, 175. Tackles: Siemer, 200; Gansch, 180; McKeever, 205; Hemingway, 205. Guards: Rutledge, 188; Carpenter, 170; B. Pierce, 190; Cook, 180. Kennedy, 194; Lippincott, 175. Center: Hughes, 185; Van Rens, 198; Pfeiffer, 175. Quarterback: Baker, 170; Meagher, 180; Halfbacks: Holland, 197; Roth, 195; Hooper, 181; Shaffer, 190; Boochever, 170. Fullback: Batten, 175; Peck, 180.





## Brown University

Brown's football fortunes struck rock-bottom last fall when major rivals used poor Bruno's skin as a doormat. It was the worst season in the history of Brown football but Tuss McLaughry, a brilliant strategist, wasn't to blame. Denny Myers, the best line tutor Yale ever had, has switched over to Providence. A born teacher, Denny should lighten McLaughry's burden by developing line-men who know their stuff. Weak line play plus ineffectual backing-up was what made Brown an easy mark last fall.

Myers may make a tackle out of huge Marshall Rieck, a 250 pound mastodon who was ineligible a year ago. Rieck is fast for a man of his colossal size but he lacks finesse and agility. Bill Battles, a freshman end in 1935, has caught Denny's eye as a tackle prospect. Adolph Sharkey, the Lithuanian chap who failed to shape up well last fall, may be ripe for service now. He needed seasoning.

From a good freshman team comes Nick Carifio, solidly built guard with a circus strongman's appetite. McLaughry doesn't care how much it costs to feed him if Nick plugs that shaky midriff. Big Bob Pittochelli, a freshman tackle, may be drafted for center duty, but he will get an argument here from Steele, hard-bitten son of Gloucester fisher folks who toughened his muscles on a trawler. Steele is small but all man.

McLaughry will build his 1936 offense around the husky person of Larry Atwell, a transfer from Minnesota. Atwell is a big, hard-driving back who kicks sixty yards and passes beautifully. Brown hasn't seen his equal as a punter since Russ McKay booted 'em in 1910. Vic Bernatein, a 9.9 sprinter, will give Brown a long-gainer threat with his whip-like dashes.

Captain-Elect Ostergard developed into a useful blocker last year under the spur of necessity. He took a terrible beating in a lost cause. Sophomore backs who may contribute to Brown's regeneration are Hall, Hicks, Ambrosini, and Shaw. Larry Atwell's presence alone is sufficient to make considerable difference in the score.

**THE WRIGHT CHART**—Ends: F. Love, 165; Petrona, 160; Hinekey, 170; Johnson, 196. Larkowich, 188. Tackles: Sharkey, 188; Rieck, 250; Beaubien, 170; Battles, 190; Baklad, 200. Guards: Carifio, 192; Hawley, 181; Turcone, 182; Stanhope, 184; Mangianta, 175. Center: Steele, 160; Pittochelli, 192. Quarterback: Atwell, 190; Hicks, 155. Halfbacks: Bernatein, 150; Hall, 172; Shaw, 166; R. Love, 167; Kapatein, 170; Ambrosini, 161; Greenberg, 176; Pease, 183. Fullback: Ostergard, 175; Connell, 172.

**Colgate University** Andy Kerr's Red Raiders are the big question mark of the 1936 campaign. Kerr is a genius at strategy, given to daring exploitation of the much maligned lateral pass. His colleagues say that Kerr is an even more brilliant exponent of the double wing offense than Pop Warner who originated it. Andy stresses spinners, triple reverses, and forward-lateral combinations. He will need that razzle-dazzle stuff this year.

The 1935 Colgate freshman team was one of the best yet seen at Hamilton, but against this is the loss by graduation of such key men as Bull Irwin, plunging fullback, Charley Wasicek, All-East tackle, Dan Fortmann, superlative guard, and Ike Kern, triple-threat back. Red Chesbro, a fine tackle prospect was ineligible last spring but may make up his scholastic work in the fall exams. If so, he will pair with Ken Relyea, a reserve tackle last fall.

Colgate may be shaky amidships where all the regular guards and centers were swept away via the sheepskin route. Tom Hill, big sophomore center, will battle Tom Eck of the scrubs for the pivot post. Jack Prendergast, a substitute end in 1935, may be shifted to guard. From the freshman team comes John Lucy, Frank Frisch's nephew, a fast blocking guard. Kerr may convert freshman Fullback Lloyd Scoville into a guard and use him as roving center on defense.

Kerr's tricky offense will be built around smooth-striding Whitney Jaeger, an All-America halfback possibility. Jaeger was discovered in mid-October and set the Chenango afire in Colgate's climax games. He skims like a swallow over the turf. Watch his smoke!

Much depends on the availability of Frank Marshall, a triple-threat back who was ineligible last fall. Kerr

needs him badly. Jack Long, speedy sophomore back, will get the call if Marshall stays on probation. Ed Lalor is earmarked for the vital fullback post which he understudied a year ago. The Warner double-wing system revolves about a line-splitting fullback, as witness Len Macaluso, Chinn Lyon and Don Irwin of recent Colgate memory. George 'Quo' Vadas has the pilot berth cinched.

**THE WRIGHT CHART**—Ends: Ritchko, 180; Wojack, 180; Nielson, 195; Wemple, 185; Fogor, 175; Drohan, 180. Tackles: Chesbro, 195; Relyea, 195; Summ, 192; Denike, 185; Griawold, 185. Guards: Kennedy, 175; Reed, 195; Prendergast, 188; E. Burke, 175; Lucy, 183; Scoville, 210. Center: Hill, 190; Eck, 172; Wright, 175. Quarterback: Vadas, 185; A. Burke, 170. Halfbacks: Jaeger, 185; Marshall, 175; Long, 176; Lafferty, 170; Coopey, 155. Fullback: Lalor, 190; Scoville, 200; Choborda, 165; Fitzpatrick, 180.

**Syracuse University** Under Vic Hanson's tutelage, Orange football prospects are on the upgrade following a successful season last fall, but the Colgate jinx still persists. No matter how good Syracuse is Colgate manages to trump the Orange ace year after year. It's getting monotonous. Even the freshmen succumb to this hoodoo. Last year's crack Syracuse yearling team beat the highly touted Cornell Cubs but lost to the Colgate youngsters. That nemesis starts working early.

Three Syracuse sophomores should crash the varsity—Jim Bruett, a towering tackle from Roxbury School, Alvin Handler, a blocking guard from Brooklyn, and Marty Glickman, an Olympic calibre sprinter who can do the hundred in 9.8 seconds. Glickman's speed may make him a second Chet Bowman as a climax running ball-carrier. Marty starts like a streak. He ran 92 yards through the Cornell Cubs for the winning touchdown in the final minute of play. Ed Malik, hard hitting fullback and New England schoolboy quarter-mile champion, and Jack Taylor, a blocking quarterback, are other sophomore backs who may make the grade.

Once again Syracuse's attack will be built around Vannie Albanese, whose speed off the mark made his line bucking so effective last year. Jim Nolan, lanky Irishman, will pilot the team once more and do the punting while Ray Reckmack is on hand to rifle those hair-trigger passes. If John Gorecki's injured knee responds Syracuse will have a talented triple-threat man. A speedy attack is indicated.

Hanson is not worrying about the flanks, where the talented veterans Minsavage and Rekestis will be hard pressed to hold off Charley Heer and Bill Jennings, powerful yearling wingmen. Heer has a rosy future on Onondaga Hill. This may be the year that the Colgate hoodoo takes a beating.

**THE WRIGHT CHART**—Ends: Rekestis, 172; Minsavage, 185; Heer, 183; Jennings, 185. Tackles: Webster, 200; Brown, 235; Bruett, 205; Isacks, 198; Hemingway, 185. Guards: Kane, 190; Handler, 180; Ehert, 185; Calnan, 195. Center: Novotny, 180; Oehler, 178. Quarterback: Nolan, 178; Taylor, 178. Halfbacks: Reckmack, 186; Touchton, 180. Gorecki, 185; Jamieson, 180; Perkins, 170; Glickman, 165; Krout, 165; Morrison, 165. Fullback: Albanese, 178; Malik, 185; Baylock, 190.

**Temple University** Pop Warner, like Old Man River, just keeps rolling along. He knows plenty. And the material suitable for his double-wingback evolutions streams steadily into this high pressure football seminary. Unhappily for Temple, Dave Smukler left school during the winter. The 1936 offense was to have revolved around Smukler, a battering-ram fullback whom Pop compared favorably with his famous Stanford protege, Ernie Nevers. Smukler was a marvel in his own right, though prone to injury. But now he's gone.

John Kusko, who understudied Smukler so efficiently last fall, has also dropped out of college, leaving spirited but smallish Chris Pappas as the leading fullback reserve. Perhaps Ed Fullmer, freshman line plunger in 1935 may step into the breach.

Temple lost a great quarterback and kicker when Glenn Frey was graduated. His relief man, Jim Hall, is in line for this important assignment. Warner is experimenting with a couple of speed merchants, Cliff Seaber and Bill Davidson, at the right half post. Vincent Renzo, who played so strongly in 1935, is back again at left halfback.

The Owls should be strong up front where Bill



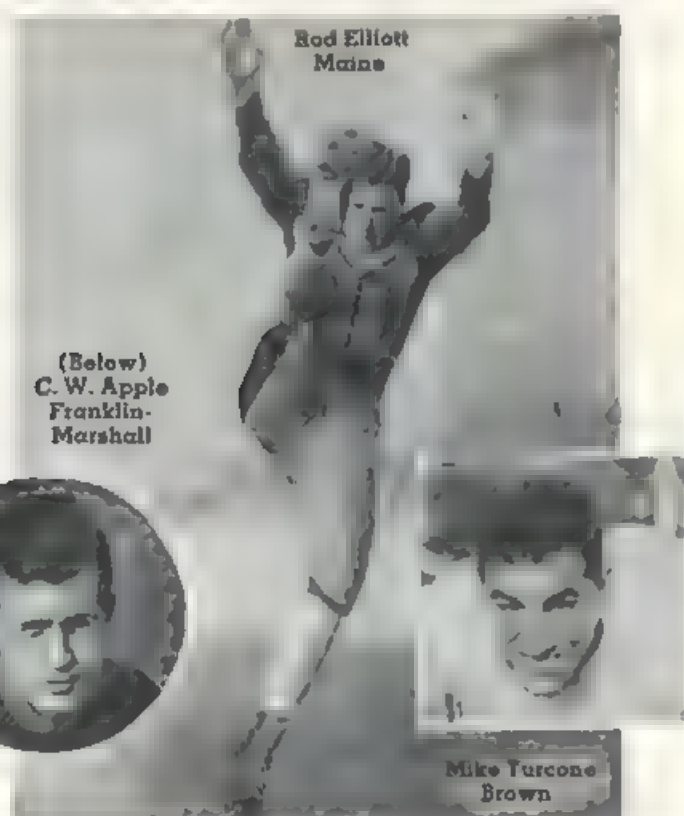
Docherty of Nutley, N. J., looms as an All-America tackle possibility. Allan Sturges, strapping sophomore tackle, is expected to make the varsity without benefit of apprenticeship. Chet Messervey, veteran center, cannot afford to loaf or Morris Katz of the yearlings will steal his job. Sophomore Quarterback John Kavacevich is likewise knocking at the door.

Temple plays a suicide schedule but should win its share of major games.

**The WRIGHT CHART:** Ends: Walker, 170; Ippolito, 191; Bryerley, 196; Anderson, 159. Tackles: Docherty, 194; Sturges, 201; Schreifer, 198; Zastrow, 219. Guards: Gurzynski, 187; Miller, 185; Brown, 144; Liston, 179. Center: Messervey, 189; Katz, 212. Quarterback: Hall, 182; Kavacevich, 172. Halfbacks: Renzo, 179; Seaber, 167; Mowrey, 177; Davidson, 168. Fullback: Pullmer, 186; Pappas, 176.

**Penn State** Cradled in the blue Nittany Mountains of central Pennsylvania, remote from anything which might distract boys' minds from football, State College is slowly but surely climbing back to the once proud place she occupied in Eastern football during the era of Killinger, Way, Haines and Harry Wilson.

State's losses by graduation were comparatively few last June and valuable reinforcements are anticipated



from the strongest freshman team since the brave days of 1920. The Nittany Lion cubs walloped the highly touted Navy Plebes—an extraordinary feat. Penn State has had a dearth of fast, elusive backs in recent years but this deficiency should be remedied with the advent of three Mercury-footed, sophomore ball-carriers—Harry Harrison, the Altoona flyer, Bill Denise, and John Patrick. Perhaps there's another Chuck Way among this trio!

The most serious line loss was Captain Weber at tackle, but Dean Hanley, a 200 pound sophomore tackle, looks capable of plugging that gap. Penn State has a surplus of good centers, with Captain-Elect Charley Cherundolo, Paul Enders, and Sever Toretti battling for the pivot place. Toretti, last year's freshman center, may be shifted to guard. Tom Silvano, a fullback understudy in 1935, packs a heavy punch.

Coach Bob Higgins, greatest of Penn State Ends, is rather short of flank material but hopes that Alex Barantovich, a rugged sophomore, will live up to his yearling promise.

**The WRIGHT CHART:** Ends: Smith, 160; Barantovich, 175; Waugaman, 165; Palmer, 175. Tackle: Hanley, 200; Schuyler, 198; De Marino, 195; Peel, 187. Guards: Barth, 180; Economos, 180; Sacco, 178; Zochowski, 185. Center: Cherundolo, 190. Enders, 190; Toretti, 185. Quarterback: F. O'Hara, 165; Denise, 168. Halfbacks: Harrison, 154; Donato, 156; Patrick, 175; Wear, 142. Fullback: Silvano, 190; Kominia, 173; Metro, 176.

## Holy Cross College

Hopes run high on Mt. St. James. Undeclared in 1935, the purple clad, silver helmeted Crusaders anticipate another clean sweep this fall despite such obstacles as Dartmouth, Colgate, Temple, Carnegie and Manhattan. The green shirted Jaspers were the stumbling block a year ago when they tied the potentially stronger Purple team via an eleventh hour rally, catching the Crusaders as they rested on their laurels. They forgot that a game lasts sixty minutes.

Candidates from a rugged freshman team plus ample holdovers from the 1935 squad should more than offset graduation losses. With ends, tackles, and center intact, Holy Cross is assured of another powerful line. Bob Daughters and Captain-Elect Bob Curley will anchor the Crusader flanks. Few Eastern wingmen can match Daughters at boxing a tackle or shredding interference.



Dave Gavin and Hippo Moncewicz return to claim their old tackle stations. 'Hip' is an iron man. In 1935 he played more minutes of football than any one of his mates. Both men have ideal tackle builds, standing well over 6 feet and scaling above 195 pounds. Bill Griffin and Joe Delaney, freshmen tackles last fall, are even bigger than the veterans. They are boys with bright futures ahead.

Those vacated guard berths are giving modest Dr. Eddie Anderson his chief concern. Bill Collins, a rugged blocking guard on the yearling team, may develop fast enough to make the grade. Ecio Luciano, an understudy last fall, is slated to move up.

Three musketeers will battle it out for center—Bob Mautner, Jim Bowman, and Red Hazell. All are husky juniors. Mautner had first call in 1935 but Bowman played so viciously against Colgate that he would have finished the season on the varsity had he not broken his hand.

Holy Cross likewise has an evenly mated triumvirate at quarterback where Rex Kidd, regular pilot, must fight off Joe Canini, his 1935 understudy, and Hank Ouellette, brilliant general of the freshman team.

Either Charlie Brucato or Fred Hanifan of the reserves may step into Nick Morris's shoes at right half. If they fail, Doc Anderson can give big Hilary Renz of the 1935 cubs a chance to win his spurs. Joe Yablonski, regular fullback last fall, is again available for those powerhouse line bucks. His alternate, Len Kuziora, is a left-footed kicker and southpaw thrower whose unorthodox tactics disorganize the enemy. These vets must step lively to keep Bill Osmanski, 200 pound





Andy Palau  
Fordham

Tony Slonski  
W. & L.



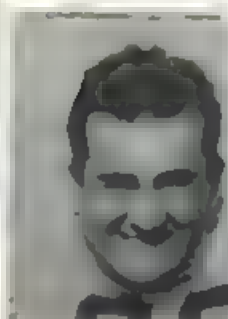
Stuart Smith  
Bucknell

Glenn Etweiler  
W. & L.



Bruce Mahan  
George Washington

Dick Vita  
Providence



sophomore fullback, from stealing the varsity assignment. He eats football.

Yes, the Crusaders look terrific on paper. But for some obscure reason they haven't yet translated their tremendous power into touchdowns. A Harvard scout says, "Holy Cross should stick to brute strength and not attempt to get fancy when the goal line beckons. A rhinoceros has no business playing fox. If the Crusaders will rely on straight football and throw that tricky stuff out the window, nobody can stop 'em."

**The WEIGHT CHART:**—Ends: Curley, 185; Daughters, 180; Shields, 200; Dougherty, 185. Tackles: Gavin, 210; Monowicz, 218; Delaney, 220; Griffin, 215; Howard, 210; Sullivan, 200. Guards: Luciano, 187; Collins, 200; Carr, 187; Montgomery, 181; Manoli, 215; Hazell, 195; Bishop, 230. Centers: Mautner, 185; Bowman, 185; Ryan, 205. Quarterback: Kidd, 175; Canini, 175; Ouellette, 150. Halfbacks: Dougherty, 185; Brucato, 165; Bartolomeo, 187; Reus, 180; Hanifan, 165. Fullback: Yablonski, 185; Kusiora, 185; Osmanski, 197.

**Fordham University** Once again the slogan "From Rose Hill to Rose Bowl" echoes across the Bronx flats. Perhaps the wish is father to the thought, but you can't convince any Fordham rooter that his dream of Maroon ascendancy on the gridiron won't some day come true. Maybe this is the year.

Under the genial consulship of Coach Jimmy Crowley, Fordham has been drawing gradually nearer to that Pasadena goal. An endless stream of material continues to flow toward Rose Hill. A great freshman team in 1934 was followed by a still greater one last fall. Blessed with such reinforcements Field Marshal Crowley will be three deep at every position this year. He can keep the thumb-screws on!

Fordham should rank as one of the East's three best teams though its won-and-lost record may not look as impressive on paper as those of rivals which pick relatively soft schedules. The Ram isn't looking for push-overs nor does he stick to his own Eastern bailiwick where the going is easier. No, sir, Old Ramesses will lock horns with the nation's crack teams—Southern Methodist, St. Mary's, Pittsburgh, Purdue, Georgia and N. Y. U.

Crowley seeks a Notre Dame type climax runner. Perhaps Captain-Elect Frank Mautte, who hit his stride in the N. Y. U. game, will supply this missing ingredient. Rather brittle, Mautte was handicapped by injuries last year but showed flashes of genius. A hip-weaving sophomore named Buckanavage might be Crowley's man.

Such experienced backs as Joe Dulkie, Warren Mulrey, Joe Woitkoski, and Al Gurske should be the better for a severe campaign under fire. They are hard driving types. Lou Chesna, a fast power-buster from last year's freshman team, will give the holdovers stiff competition. He weighs 195 pounds.

The lad that Coach Crowley has his eye on is Mike Hearn, a left-handed passer and left-footed kicker who baffled rival freshman teams last fall by his unorthodox

tactics. This fast, husky sophomore should make or break the Fordham offense. Crowley plans to build a tricky attack around him, featuring split backs and reverses.

Your old friend, Andy Palau, whose generalship in the N. Y. U. game was flawless, will again be at the Maroon helm. He developed into quite a fair passer as the 1935 season progressed.

The Ram line should be tremendous on defense. All the regulars except Al Sabo are back in harness, bigger and better than ever. Up at Rose Hill they regard Alex Wojciechowicz—excuse my sneeze—the giant center, and Ed Franco, blocking guard, as likely All-America selections.

Of Wojciechowicz a Pitt scout said, "We couldn't keep that Pole out of our backfield let alone pronounce his name." With six veteran linemen on deck it would seem like carrying coals to Newcastle for the freshmen to send up a batch of eye filling candidates, but that is just what has happened. The pick of the yearlings is Paul Berezney, a husky tackle with arms like hawser cables. He's a natural for Sabo's vacated berth.

This Fordham outfit should be an even bet against almost any club if it finds that go-to-towner, and can acquire more finesse in its Rockne-style offense.

**The WEIGHT CHART:**—Ends: Druze, 183; Paquin, 185; Jacunski, 186; Sheehan, 190. Tackles: Sarno, 200; Berezney, 192; Barbartsky, 190; Zelazo, 208. Guards: Pierce, 184; Franco, 198; Kochel, 187; Lombardi, 188. Center: Wojciechowicz, 195; Jerman, 190. Quarterback: Palau, 187; McKnight, 172; McDermott, 165. Halfbacks: Mautte, 180; Gurske, 185; Woitkoski, 178; Mulrey, 185; Buckanavage, 165. Fullback: Hearn, 176; Dulkie, 188; Look, 185; Chesna, 195.

**New York University** The 1936 campaign marks N.Y.U.'s re-entry into 'big time' football following the period of deflation which set in when Chick Meehan, high pressure coach, left University Heights. Under suave auspices of Dr. Mal Stevens, the Violets will tackle such redoubtable foes as Ohio State and North Carolina, in addition to the time honored games with Carnegie, Rutgers, Georgetown, Lafayette, and Fordham. The good doctor is certainly hunting trouble!

Last fall, playing a rather easy schedule, N.Y.U. came up to the Fordham game unbeaten. Its Rose Bowl dream was rudely shattered by the heartless Rams. Lacking the manpower to cope with the intersectional headliners, N.Y.U. may get its bumps early this fall, but the Violets should give their supporters an entertaining show.

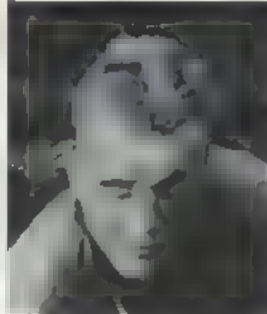
Dr. Stevens' biggest task is to replace Ed Smith, the spectacular forward-passer and long range punter. Nat Machlowitz, who caught Smith's heaves, has also got a diploma along with Hardy, Klein and Carlsen in the line. Stevens plans to build his team largely from 1935 reserves. Phil Swiaden and George Blomquist, tackle understudies last year, are ripe for promotion, though Perry Geffen may refuse to yield his right tackle post.

Herb Bama  
West Va.



Larry Hull  
Dartmouth

Bill Nordburg  
Rochester



Dan Lewis  
Williams

John Enconomon  
Penn State



Ralph Plumb  
Springfield



Joe Yanchulis  
Catholic U.



Jerry Matelan  
Carnegie Tech.



Mike Branchik  
West Va. Wesleyan



Jack Goeke  
West Virginia



John Handrahan  
Dartmouth



Atilio Ferdenski  
Boston C.



Bob Hersh returns to snap the ball, flanked by the veteran guards Morchauser and Barberi who saw considerable service. The flanks will be ably defended by Stan Sharp, 1935 regular, and Dick Hall who subbed for Hardy.

Mike Stelmach can thread a needle with his passes though he can't loop 'em as far as Smith could. Joe Mandel and Sal Somma, blocking backs, will clear the road as they did a year ago. Perhaps Chick O'Connell, sub-center in 1935, may fill the gap at fullback. This spring-practice find is the punter for the Violets.

George Savarese, a shifty hip-swiveller, has been groomed for the climax-running assignment. From a large freshman squad such clever backs as Rocco Pauline, Harry Shorten, and Dan Dowd should prove helpful. Big Ed Williams, a tall 200 pound Negro sprinter who was ineligible last year, may figure permanently in the Violet scoring. This giant back made a great reputation at Mt. Vernon High School. Nobody could catch him once he got away in the open.

**THE WRIGHT CHART:**—Ends: Sharp, 178; Hall, 175; Hauser, 192; Carlson, 185. Tackles: Swinson, 195; Blomquist, 190; DuBois, 225; Geffen, 200; Mond, 190. Guards: Barberi, 194; Morchauser, 200; Moskowitz, 190; Brown, 190. Center: Hersh, 185; Gordon, 185; Scarola, 164. Quarterback: Stelmach, 170; Pauline, 175. Halfbacks: Savarese, 170; Mandel, 190; Williams, 207; Fiore, 165; Dowd, 177. Fullback: Somma, 180; O'Connell, 175; Shorten, 190.

**Lafayette College** Don't expect too much of Ernie Nevers, Pop Warner's former aide de camp, in his first season at Easton. A man-sized job of resuscitation confronts Nevers. Old Lafayette hit rock bottom in a disastrous campaign last fall and was swamped by all comers. The opposition ran up 297 points against the luckless Leopards. No wonder Coach Herb McCracken resigned!

Captain-Elect Ben Snyder at end may be one of the few holdovers to retain his varsity status, though Prendergast and Trainer formed a useful guard pair. Sophomore Westby fills the eye. George Kerestes and Charley Scofield, 200 pound sophomores, are slated for the tackle slots, while Lester Cleverdon of New Rochelle or Biff Mays should win the center job.

A hard bitten Italian lad from Weymouth, Massachusetts named Tony Cavalio, and a strapping Pennsylvania Dutchman named George Lentz, should give Lafayette's attack the punch it lacked. Leo Zuchowski from Hazelton, Pennsylvania, looks like the Warner-type quarterback that Nevers seeks. Tookey is another fine prospect.

The 1936 Lafayette Team will be green, unseasoned and rather shorthanded, but the gloom clouds have lifted and sunshine lies ahead.

**THE WRIGHT CHART:**—Ends: Snyder, 185; Kanzler, 168; Westby, 192. Tackles: G. Kerestes, 210; Scofield, 205; Webb, 187. Guards: Prendergast, 175; Simmons, 145; Trainer, 195; Cloth, 185. E. Kerestes, 185; Dnar, 165. Center: Cleverdon, 175; Mays, 190. Quarterback: Zuchowski, 185; Tookey, 165. Halfbacks: Curran, 182; Palmer, 150; Greulich, 155; Kearns, 175; Groller, 175. Fullback: Lentz, 190; Cavalio, 180; Martin, 165.

Frank Chyczewski  
Carnegie Tech.



Len Barnum  
West Va. Wesleyan



C. W. Michell  
Amherst



Steve Cullinan  
Princeton



Chick Kaufman  
Princeton



Joe Minsavage  
Syracuse



**Rutgers University** In its own class Rutgers did very well last year with convincing triumphs over Lehigh and Lafayette, but the Scarlet wasn't quite up to coping with the big-time teams. This season Rutgers takes on Yale for the first time since the chrysanthemum haircut era. The Scarlet gave mighty Princeton a bad three-quarters of an hour last year until the dam finally broke in the fourth period, so Yale had better come prepared.

Rutgers' prospects, however, can only be called fair. Its center trio is light to take punishing body contact but the ends and tackles are big enough to look after themselves. Wilson Coan, a 24-year-old giant from Hun School, should do a lot of damage at tackle. His running mate, John Wirth, is the same age and just about as big. George Van Der Noot, who stands 6 ft. 8 inches and weighs 200 pounds, is the heftiest end Rutgers has known since Paul Robeson played the flank in the virile consulship of Foster Sanford. Them were the days!

Brawny Bob Metzler, recovered from the injury that kept him out of action last season, should bolster the backfield with his blocking. Metzler is big enough to take out a giant tackle unaided. Coach Tasker uses the Notre Dame system which calls for single handed blocking instead of the two-on-one method.

Tony Naporano, a slashing off-tackle driver, will make plenty of trouble for anybody if he's given a little help. Not much assistance is expected from the sophomore crop, though Frank Golbey may develop into a useful tackle.

**THE WRIGHT CHART:**—Ends: Van Der Noot, 200; Staples, 180; Simkins, 170; Mullen, 175. Tackles: Wirth, 190; Coan, 200; Golbey, 200; Ogush, 210. Guards: Saxton, 177; Ferrara, 170; Ralph, 190; Dodge, 177. Center: Lundwall, 175; Morris, 180. Quarterback: Pringle, 167; Plevinsky, 165. Halfbacks: Naporano, 180; Metzler, 195; Bender, 164; Perry, 176. Fullback: Jeffers, 170; Stanowicz, 210.

**Duquesne University** The Dukes should make life miserable for their Allegheny Valley rivals and may hop heavily on intersectional foes. From a powerful freshman squad at least ten candidates of in-herent varsity calibre will battle a strong platoon of holdovers for first string places.

Captain Mike Basrak, eye-filling center from Bellaire, Ohio, hotbed of football talent, will anchor a rugged line. Joe Maras, a Minnesota boy who escaped the Gopher scouts, is due for stardom at tackle. The backfield is equipped with tough-fibred blockers of the type required to make a Notre Dame style offense click. Brumbaugh and Terrone can smack 'em down in a way that Rockne would have relished.

**THE WRIGHT CHART:**—Ends: Hefkerle, 175; Kiralling, 185; Althart, 180; Platukis, 175. Tackles: Miller, 165; Tackles: Laputka, 180; Maras, 190; Goodman, 185; Manuel, 180; Crichfield, 200. Spoonboward, 195. Rolly, 210. Guards: Hora, 175; Amann, 175; Wrik, 185; Barke, 178. Center: Basrak, 200. Kurra, 180; Tannas, 190. Quarterback: Terrone, 185; Zoppetti, 165. Halfbacks: Brumbaugh, 180; Matsak, 182; Vairo, 180; Dillon, 165; Onder, 170; McKee, 165. Fullback: Bechtloff, 182; Casillo, 175; Mangone, 176.



**Carnegie Institute** Judge Walter Steffen will take a sabbatical leave from the bench this fall to help Coach Howard Harpster, his brilliant pupil, develop a Skibo squad that has greater possibilities than its rather erratic predecessor. The 1935 Tartan Team enjoyed two big afternoons, blanking Purdue 7-0 and holding Pitt to a scoreless tie, but it didn't play up to that form against N.Y.U. or Temple.

The Skibos may prove thorns in the flesh of bigger rivals this year if Jack Lee, thickset sophomore fullback, lives up to advance notices which herald him as even greater than Karcis of 1926 fame. A low-slung, blond speed demon weighing 190 pounds, Lee cuts and pivots like a halfback and he can outrun the defense. If anybody stops him it will be the math professors. Carnegie is an engineering school and Lee is no wow when it comes to calculus.

Jerry Matelon, no bigger than a sandflea, is even harder to catch. The Skibos will be piloted by Coleman Kopcsak whose two older brothers played at West Point. Ray Carnelly, a remarkable punter, is the best sophomore back aside from Lee, and may force Matelon off the varsity in spite of the fact that he looks fragile.

A tough-fibred line featuring Nestor Henrion at left tackle will wear the Tartan colors. Carnegie should be able to take care of itself in any company this fall, not excepting even Pittsburgh, Purdue or Notre Dame. "Bigger and better upsets" is the Skibo slogan. Don't say we didn't warn you!

**The WEIGHT CHART:**—Ends: Pitt, 190; Keller, 180; Miklaucic, 179; Dworacki, 181; Schmidt, 170. Tackles: N. Henrion, 183; Samirko, 203; Hudson, 181; Hall, 192; Campbell, 193. Guards: Rutherford, 185; Chyczewski, 175; Kelly, 170; Katschak, 178; Musial, 185. Center: Mishevics, 185; J. Henrion, 183. Quarterback: Kopcsak, 182; Scoulton, 166. Halfbacks: Matelon, 159; Rosenthal, 168; Carnelly, 179; Lehman, 179; Fryer, 173. Fullback: Lee, 190; Napotnik, 188.

**Lehigh University** Lehigh swamped Lafayette a year ago which made the season successful despite four defeats. The Engineers have made splendid progress under Coach Harneson's direction and may go even farther this year if Warren McCoy and Warren Fairbanks, veteran backs, recuperate from the treacherous knee injuries which kept them out of last November's games.

Indications point to another victory over the arch foe from Lafayette, since Lehigh can bank on experienced material. The line should be reasonably strong with Sterngold, Rozell, Bayer, and McNally holding the fort. The Lehigh cubs took a sound drubbing from Lafayette's precocious yearlings, but John Kelly at center and Tony Famighetti at tackle look like future varsity material. Captain Joe Walton, a nifty pass receiver, should sparkle at left end. Heller and Pazzetti—son of Lehigh's immortal quarterback—will again bear the brunt of the ball carrying.

**The WEIGHT CHART:**—Ends: Walton, 185; Hoppeck, 175; Jamieson, 165; Schlittler, 166. Tackles: Sterngold, 180; Krauter, 205; Hankels, 195; Bradway, 200; Ottenger, 184; Rozell, 190. Famighetti, 212; Koonar, 201. Guards: McNally, 170; Bayer, 189; Kirkpatrick, 185; Reed, 175. Center: Frey, 179; Snyder, 172; Kelly, 175. Quarterback: Pest, 165; Shin, 160; Pazzetti, 162. Halfbacks: Heller, 179; Beban, 160; Wertz, 187; Milbank, 189; Berg, 178; McCoy, 175; Fairbanks, 178. Fullback: Pennauchi, 185; Blackler, 175.

**George Washington University** Replacing the spectacular "Tuffy" Leemans will be the big task at the school named for the daddy of this nation. Nobody on the George Washington squad combines all the qualities which made Leemans one of America's greatest backs. However, in Vic Sampson, a sophomore sprinter, G. W. boasts the fastest ball carrier in a decade. Vic can step but he lacks weight and can't go sixty minutes at top speed.

The Colonial backfield should be a hummer with Captain Frank Kavalier knocking 'em down for Herb Reeves, George Jenkins, and Bruce Mahan. Kavalier is a dynamic blocker, Jenkins a savage tackling defensive quarterback, and Reeves a powerful straight-ahead runner who must learn to make better use of his interference. Stan Grbovas, a 235 pound sophomore tackle from Los Angeles, looks like ready money.

George Washington is well fixed at the flanks where

Tipton Holt and Ray Hanken, veteran pickets, must repulse the bids of two promising sophomores, Lloyd Berry and Bob Faris. Berry is a vicious-hitting giant and Faris specializes in spearing far-flung passes with one hand. He must learn to box a tackle, however, before he can earn varsity rating.

**The WEIGHT CHART:**—Ends: Holt, 182; Hanken, 185; Yurwitz, 182; Wright, 176; Berry, 200; Faris, 178. Tackles: Grbovas, 235; Prather, 215; Shugopes, 177; Hogg, 188. Guards: Collingham, 198; Horne, 165; Stapleton, 185; Harringer, 170. Center: Saltorelli, 174; Swanson, 174. Quarterback: Jenkins, 174; Collins, 189. Halfbacks: Mahan, 170; Kavalier, 185; Sampson, 188; Trinastich, 185. Fullback: Reeves, 184; Thills, 200.

**Georgetown University** Four promising sophomores, two linemen, and two backs should crash the Hoya lineup this fall. Wilfred Valiquette, a French Canadian boy from Frank Hinkey's birthplace, Tonawanda, N. Y., is a lethal blocker who should make the varsity grade.

Up front, Jim Hill, a huge guard from Roxbury School, and Pat Brady, an eye-filling Irishman from St. Johns Prep, should gladden Coach Jack Haggerty's heart. Clem Stralka should have a big year at tackle and the flanks are well protected by Snyder and Noonan, veteran ends. Georgetown loses only three players by graduation from the 1935 team which was heavily infused with new blood. Prospects are good for a successful Gray and Blue season.

**The WEIGHT CHART:**—Ends: Snyder, 184; Noonan, 186; Williams, 185; Cavatine, 175. Tackles: Stralka, 190; Brady, 205; Vaccaro, 187; Robertson, 200. Guards: Tehaan, 180; Hill, 200; Shuker, 168; Stadler, 186. Center: Hardy, 184; Fuardo, 178; Rioski, 170. Quarterback: Keating, 158; Moulis, 165; Nolan, 171. Halfbacks: Valiquette, 184; Ferrara, 170; Gibeau, 160; Sheeran, 157; Keeglin, 176; Wyehonas, 182. Fullback: Duff, 180; Dooley, 175.

**Catholic University** Prospects at C. U., now making its bid for a leading place in the Eastern football realm, are as bright as last fall when only one game was lost. Duquesne, Detroit, Western Maryland, and North Carolina State bowed to the powerful Catholics in 1935. Nineteen returning lettermen, reinforced by an undefeated freshman eleven, make the outlook exceedingly rosy. It's a squad of giants.

Once again, Irish Carroll will be the big gun of the C. U. offense. This brilliant ball carrier gained 701 yards in 88 attempts last fall. He didn't play against DePaul, the only day Catholic University struck its colors. Stewart Foley, regular quarterback, punted 77 yards on the fly against Detroit last October, a record kick in modern intercollegiate annals. Catholic U. boasts no less than seven men who can average 50 yards on their kicks. Bill Adamitis, a tricky runner and rubber armed passer, starred in last December's Orange Bowl game at Miami against Mississippi.

Catholic University will field a veteran team next fall which can meet any eleven in the East on equal terms. It won't even be necessary to call on sophomore replacements, though the 1935 freshman backfield was a honey. Yes, C. U. should be close to the top of the heap when the 1936 returns are in. Mickey Walker, former Brown star, can't even make the varsity!

**The WEIGHT CHART:**—Ends: Schmarz, 200; Brown, 180; Dunne, 200; Bydzewski, 185. Tackles: Katalinas, 220; Clements, 215; Pagno, 195; Chudenski, 200; Cairo, 203. Guards: Anthonavage, 197; Sochon, 187; Arnold, 187; Perron, 200; Ambrose, 188. Center: Vanchulis, 189; Gemko, 207. Quarterback: Foley, 169; Walker, 180; Kinsaid, 171. Halfbacks: Adamitis, 185; Carroll, 177; Glodock, 175; Munhall, 175; Vidnovic, 165; Kruwezel, 175. Fullback: Makofski, 190; Orth, 200; Gorman, 192.

**Boston College** Gloomy Gil Dobie actually smiled when introduced to his Boston College football squad. After struggling for fifteen years with sub-calibre material at Cornell, Gil could scarcely believe his eyes when he glimpsed the turnout of rugged candidates at Chestnut Hill. Dobie no sooner got his famous off-tackle play functioning in spring practice than he was run down by an overzealous blocker and suffered a fractured shoulder. A little thing like that, however, couldn't stop Dobie. The frail looking, skinny Scotsman is a spartan as well as a master of precision in backfield sparring.

Dobie will do well with the kind of boys who matriculate at B. C. but it's asking a little too much of the drillmaster to wallop mighty Holy Cross in his first season on Wellesley Heights.





Joe  
Rosatti  
Bucknell



Alex  
Fraser  
North Eastern



Gene  
Glaburne  
Penn



Horace  
Mowrey  
Temple

The team should be stronger than last year, with several powerful sets of tacklers available for Dobie's pet mass play as well as a crack punter in Tony Di Natale.

**The WRIGHT CHART:**—Ends: Morris, 179; Ray Perrault, 190; Martowaki, 190. Tackles: Dominick, 215; Gilman, 216; Janussek, 200; Connolly, 207. Guards: Murphy, 185; Keaney, 190; Sweeney, 195. Center: Toomey, 150; Keough, 170; Worth, 205. Quarterback: Di Natale, 175; Shannon, 150; Gintoff, 185. Halfbacks: Guinea, 185; Conlon, 170; Chiarini, 185; Cummings, 195; Ferdenski, 180; Lepiesha, 184. Fullback: Huxley, 190; Conlon, 175; Bryan, 195; Hornfall, 190; La Ronde, 180.

Your harassed correspondent is too short on space to do justice to such stalwart football powers as Villanova, Manhattan, West Virginia, Bucknell, Williams, Amherst, Wesleyan, Bowdoin, Maine and others. There are far too many college teams in the East to give each one its due.

**Villanova** Villanova, despite the loss of coach Harry Stuhldreher who was drafted by Wisconsin, should have another fine season, rivaling that of 1935 when only two games were lost in a cruel schedule. In spring practice the Villanova team lined up as follows: Fox L.E.; Olivar L.T.; Rizzo L.G.; Galazin C.; Missar R.G.; Mellus R.T.; Sala R.E.; Christopher Q.B.; Beuk H.B.; Nye H.B.; Earle F.B.

**Manhattan** Chick Meehan, that great little strategist and showman, is gradually elevating the College Jaspers into the limelight formerly focussed on his famous N.Y.U. teams. Meehan has an eye-arresting squad in Kelly Green, large in both numbers and physique. His Jaspers stunned Holy Cross a year ago by deadlocking the favored Crusaders, and this fall Manhattan is ripe for further upsets. The 1936 Jaspers outplayed Columbia neatly in a spring practice game, Jack Daly's fiery end play catching Lou Little's eye. Wheeler has improved at running guard and Dick Tuckey is plunging and blocking with more vim than ever. Fusia should rank among the East's best ball carriers.

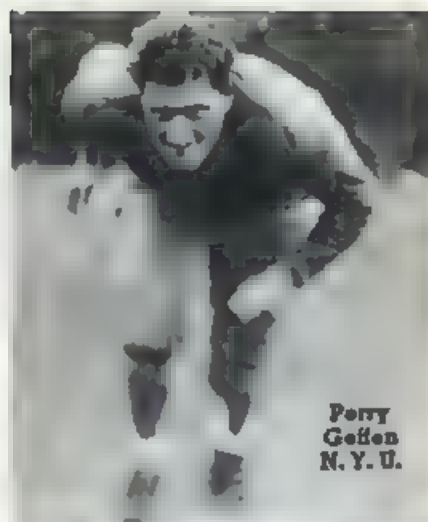
**The WRIGHT CHART:**—Ends: Daly, 185; Fridley, 180; Dorsey, 200; Kurta, 165. Tackles: Moffett, 210; Berst, 212; Shulha, 208; McKenna, 200. Gandolfo, 190. Guards: Kovacs, 205; Clinton, 175; Driscoll, 205; Wheeler, 195. Pike, 180. Teller, 190. Center: Sabatelli, 185; Gannon, 175; Moser, 200. Quarterback: Fusia, 170; Whalen, 165. Halfbacks: Kringler, 175; Caruso, 170; Walsh, 188; Genek, 175; Zack, 170. Fullback: Tuckey, 190; Savage, 180.

**Bucknell** Bucknell teams, famed for their fighting qualities, are always dangerous and Coach Hooks Mylin can count on the same spirit which enabled the 1935 Bisons to upset mighty Temple in last year's stunning climax game. Captain John Sitarisky has been graduated, but Stuart Smith, last year's sophomore find, may prove as great an all-around back as the departed leader. Smith has the physique of a Clark Hinkle and the ideal competitive temperament. Bob Hershey and Bill Bowman showed ball lugging aptitude last fall.

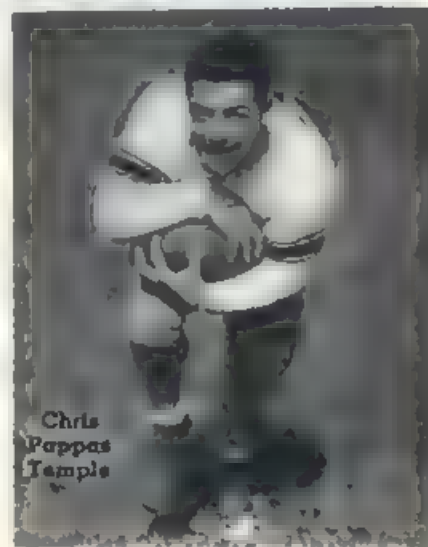
**West Virginia** Down at Morgantown in the Blue Ridge Mountains, Coach Trusty Tallman built a brand new West Virginia team a year ago and those erstwhile sophomores should improve with experience. Guards don't come much better than Carl Hall and Dave Volkin, while "Kelly" Moan, a lugubriously named junior, can carry the mail niftily and throw "strikes." The Mountaineers must bank heavily on an aerial attack this year.

**The WRIGHT CHART:**—Ends: Barna, 188; De Angelis, 190; Golden, 174; Elder, 170. Tackles: Buskirk, 216; Cropp, 195; Foley, 190; Hodges, 191. Guards: Hall, 175; Volkin, 185; Wendell, 184; Atty, 204. Center: Hedrick, 183; Nelson, 184. Quarterback: Lorents, 191; Kyle, 170. Halfbacks: Carder, 168; Moan, 183; Goeke, 176; Isaac, 150. Fullback: Piner, 185; Audia, 180.

That's the Eastern set-up for 1936, fellow football fans! Your correspondent wishes all these stalwart elevens lots of luck. Some of 'em will need it, too, because year by year the competition grows tougher. At all events, no Easterner need feel ashamed of his section's football strength. The East's manpower is split among a host of colleges, but the East's ranking teams need ask no favors of the Corn Belt Titans or the giants of South and West.



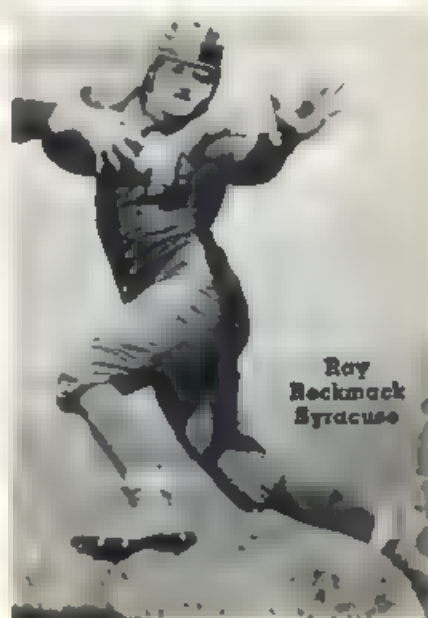
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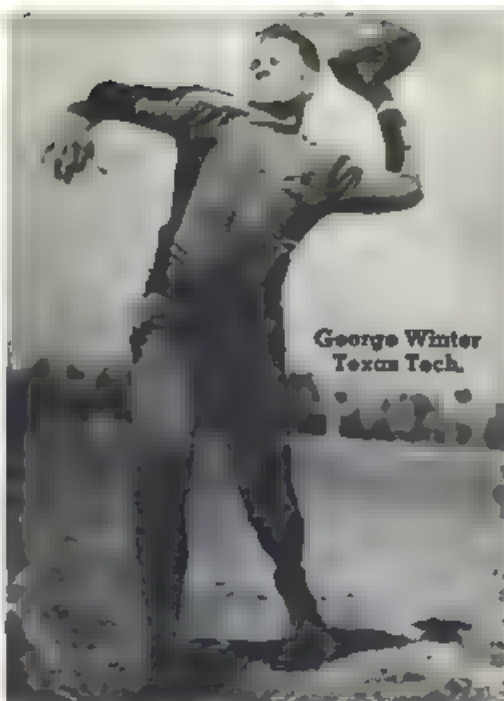


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John Frankie  
Rice



George Winter  
Texas Tech.



Owen Perry  
Baylor

# THE SOUTHWEST

For seven seasons we've been shouting the praises of Southwestern football. Last year out burst Southern Methodist and Texas Christian and now the whole league holds the national spotlight. This being Centennial Year the boys will concentrate on each other. And what a contest that will be.

By GEORGE W. WHITE

**L**AST autumn the Southwest laid claim to being the strongest football section on the map, and backed it up, too. This year they're not claiming they'll steal any postseason shows. They're not saying that they're better than they were. In fact they'll tell you they don't expect to show an eleven with the thunder of last season's Southern Methodist Mustangs, nor the class of those Texas Christian Horned Frogs. Instead, they're celebrating Centennial Year under six flags with a civil war that's likely to dwarf any previous campaign for wild fireworks, sustained action, and the production of headaches among the dopesters.

The old cry is out again—"Down with the champions"—and this time it's Matty Bell's Southern Methodist Mustangs who are on the spot. It's a toss-up any way you look at it. The three outstanding powers of a year ago admit that they themselves aren't as strong but that each of the others is stronger. This ought to put them all on par. It is strictly true that any one of the seven league members can win the title without amazing anyone much.

Southwestern teams again point towards an ambitious intersectional schedule. Rice, Texas and Arkansas clash with those crushing Louisiana State Bengals. Texas has picked a bad time to play Minnesota, running the risk of a cold, snow-laden mid-November day at Minneapolis. Biff Jones' Oklahoma Sooners may give the Longhorns more trouble than usual. Then there's S. M. U. against Fordham and Vanderbilt; Rice vs. Georgia and George Washington; T. C. U. meeting Mississippi State and Santa Clara; and the Aggies opposing San Francisco and Manhattan.

In addition, as we've already hinted, these Southwesterners are going to throw the grand-pappy of all free-for-alls right here at home. Who'll win? The Aggies look like the best bet up to date, but three teams in particular have set out poison for them—T. C. U., S. M. U., and Texas, and poison is poison in the old Southwest. Texas Christian looks good and tough. Still, will that new backfield combination be clicking when it

rams the veteran Porkers October 3rd? Can the Frogs leap the Farmers at College Station and keep on at top speed? Arkansas? Arkansas, too, is set to run into some pretty heavy going. Texas and Rice have a top-heavy schedule. It looks as if the stage is set for a dark horse to edge in. Despite their reputed shortage of reserves, I'll put my dime on those Golden Bears of Baylor. If they get by Arkansas up in Fayetteville, then watch out!

## Southern Methodist University

Matty Bell, mentor of the Mustangs, is singing the blues.

When a coach loses seventeen lettermen off a team that was good enough to rumble through a tough, twelve-game schedule without tie or defeat, grab a conference championship and be invited to participate in the Rose Bowl, that coach has a squawk coming. Well, the coach is Matty Bell. Not only are these much-be-moaned players regular stars but many of them were real standouts—such players as Robert Wilson, the Mighty Mite of the backfield, and big Truman Spain at tackle, both of whom were dubbed All-American.

But there are enough left-overs at the Dallas school so that Coach Bell isn't near as doleful as he might pretend. In fact, his hopes are high. He has no reticence about confiding that his galloping Mustangs might well be the first team in history to win the Southwest Conference pennant two years running. Then again they might not. There are a stack of "ifs" to face.

He's building his team around a trio of returning veterans, Co-Captains Paschal Scottino, guard, and Johnny Sprague, great blocking back. The third is Bob Finley, 195-pound fullback, who filled in sensationally for the injured Harry Shuford last year. The S. M. U. team will carry more heft than the 1935 aggregation. The pee wees in the line will be Scottino and another 190-pounder, Clifford Matthews, a sophomore who was an all-state guard on the championship Amarillo High team of 1934. Incidentally the freshmen team of last year was the best the Methodists have boasted in years



and several will graduate right into varsity jobs. In addition to Matthews, Bell is counting upon Billy Dewell, a lanky young 6' 4" giant to work left end for him. Charlie Sprague, a mere 6' 2", will hold forth at center. Another pair of sophs, Johnny Stidger, and John Harlow, both of whom, like Matthews, were members of the State high school championship crew of two years back, are slated to touch off the fireworks at the half-back cribs. True, this setup may deprive the Mustangs of some experience, but they'll make up for it in size and fire.

The Southern Methodist cupboard is not packed as full of hefty reserves as it was in 1935 due to the fact that so many youngsters have themselves been shifted to line of scrimmage. There is reason to suspect, too, that the guard positions, key to potency in Bell's style of play, will not be manned as effectively as on the previous eleven. That set-up boasted four men of nearly equal ability, enabling Matty to run them in relays and wear the enemy down. But you can't have everything! After all, there's Bill Sanders, a 215-pounder, at left tackle. Also John Stufflebeme, another big experienced boy. Then there's Howard Weant at right tackle. Sprague and Finley are fixtures in the backfield to steady the sophs along.

Bell is especially anxious for his Mustangs to show to good advantage in this campaign because for the first time he can truthfully call the team his own. The army of seniors who carried the Methodists to new heights last year got their football under Morrison and some of the bugs said that Ray had willed Matty a championship. None can make any such claim this year.

**THE WEIGHT CHART:**—Ends: Dewell, 194; Carroll, 209; Acker, 188; J. Guyne, 175; Ranspot, 199; Fry, 170. Tackles: Sanders, 215; Stufflebeme, 200; Weant, 205; Jones, 210; Phillips, 228. Guards: Matthews, 190; Scottino, 190; Harshaw, 175; Aaron, 180. Black, 175. Center: C. Sprague, 200; Gray, 175. Quarterback: J. Sprague, 190; Goodson, 185. Halfbacks: Finley, 195; Stidger, 170; Harlow, 190; Busacker, 160; H. Guyne, 170; Meyers, 170. Fullbacks: Stapp, 185; Patterson, 185.

**Texas Christian University** Supporters of the Texas Christian University Horned Frogs swore that they had the best eleven in the Southwest last year. They still thought so after they lost to Southern Methodist. And when the Dallasites fell before Stanford in the Rose Bowl and the Purple beat Louisiana State in the Sugar Bowl, they were more convinced than ever that they were right. Well, this is another year and the lads from Texas Christian are determined to show the Southern Methodist eleven what's what. T. C. U. has every reason for entering the current scramble with high hopes. The Purple banner may yet fly on the victory pole.

Why not? Haven't they Slingshot Sammy Baugh back on the job? There's a big chunk of a football team in himself. Then there are those up and coming, highly efficient ends—L. D. Meyer, Captain Walter Roach, Will Walls and Charlie Needham, all seniors and all flame-forged men. On top of that, the Horned Toads can trot

out a junior and three promising sophomore replacements to snare Sammy's heaves.

Coach Dutch Meyer was greeted with plenty of fine material. There is Wilbert Harrison, a 195-pounder, and Solon Holt, both senior guards of proven ability; Co-Captain Drew Ellis, a senior; Aubrey Linne, a junior and two lads hailed as the best sophomores in Texas to man the tackle slots—Allie White, 210, and I. B. Hale, 235. True, the Frogs are bound to miss Line Coach Bear Wolf, but all of these forwards have had a long siege of schooling under him. He has pronounced them ready and says "they'll do," which means they'll be close to top notch. Yet there's a great black yawning gap in the middle where Darrel Lester, All-America pivot man of the last two seasons, performed. He has gone the inevitable sheepskin route.

Despite a wealth of likely-looking talent in the ball lugging division, which includes fast little rabbits who can scat and some hefty bruisers of the powerhouse type, there's no Jimmy Lawrence or Taldon Manton to stand out. In addition to being an extra-point kicker and field-goal specialist, Manton was a sturdy team man, a potent blocker, capable of powering that running Horned Toad offense. And Lawrence probably never did receive full credit for his work. Any job from bulldogging through a stubborn defense to snaring passes or slinging them was all meat to him.

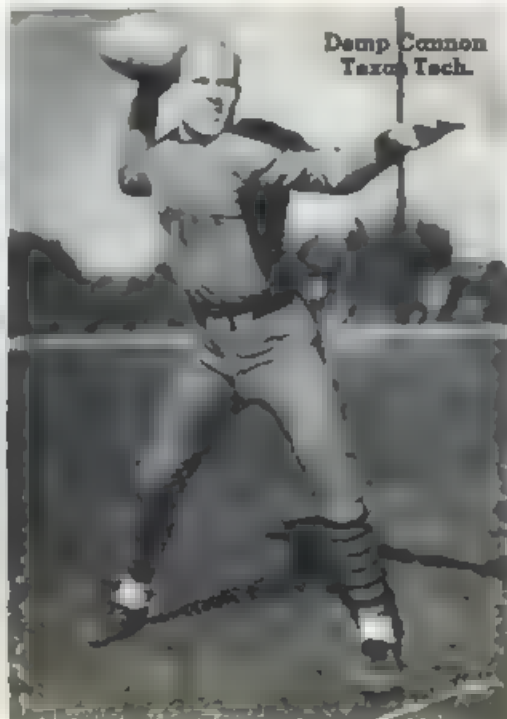
It takes time and experience to mold a brand new backfield into a smoothly functioning, effective unit. As the season wears on the Frogs may begin clicking on all cylinders and be the tough babies of the Southwest. But they play host to that veteran Arkansas eleven in their third game; they invade the Aggies two weeks later—the results of these games are certain to have an important bearing upon the championship standing. No early starters, the Frogs would be in better shape in late November but they have to take it as it comes. T. C. U. draws a wealth of material from out West Texas way where they grow 'em big, rough, and tough. They come off the ranches, they arrive at Fort Worth unattended by ballyhoo, and then they blossom into all-America candidates. Who knows but what Coach Meyer may have some more world beaters under cover for 1936?

**THE WEIGHT CHART:**—Ends: Roach, 175; Walls, 208; Meyer, 178; Needham, 190; Mabry, 215. Tackles: Ellis, 200; Linne, 218; Hale, 235; Hensack, 210; White, 210. Guards: Harrison, 195; Holt, 195; Rogers, 185; Mayne, 178; Dunlap, 175. Center: Tittle, 185; Aldrich, 190. Tankersley, 190. Quarterback: Baugh, 175; Brown, 170; O'Brien, 155. Halfbacks: Harrell, 175; Roberts, 180; Blackmon, 180; Carswell, 165; Wilkerson, 170. Fullback: McCall, 185; Clifford, 175.

**University of Texas** Jack Chevigny, once a prize pupil of the immortal Rockne, opens his third campaign at the University of Texas with plans to play conference upset man. The State University always draws the cream raw-material of the Southwest. Annually an army of hefty, speedy youths show up at Austin, all craving action and the chance to



Lee Cummings  
Texas A. & M.



Demp Cannon  
Texas Tech.



Bill Pitzer  
Texas



show their skill and strength. And Chevigny has had ample time in which to get his Notre Dame offense to functioning. A virtual czar over the school's sports program, Chevigny has the unusual distinction of being director of athletics as well as head coach. Practically his every request has been granted and he's now ready to show them that he can deliver.

Casting an eye over the pawing Longhorns, one finds that Chevigny has the classiest array of proven backs to be found on any campus in the country. There's Ney Sheridan, a 170-pounder, slated to start at quarter; Morris Sands, 175, and Jud Atchinson, 170, fighting it out for left half; Irv Gilbreath, 200, and Hugh Wolfe, 195; battling for right half. Then there's Big Bill Pitzer, 190, and Jay Arnold, line ramming 200-pounder, alternating at fullback—all with one, and most of them with two years experience on the Longhorn varsity, and every one a star. No rival team in this section's championship race can put a complete backfield in the game that will touch them either for experience or class.

And there are other good ones behind these—the elusive, 165-pound Ed Strout of El Paso; Ray Howard, an aggressive, shifty, 165-pound side-stepper from Tyler; Tex Anderson, 175-pound fullback from down East Texas; plunging Bernie Esunas, 195, of Washington, D. C.; and Bill Forney of Valparaiso, Ind., quarterback and co-captain of a good freshman team last year.

The Steers were weak at tackles last season. Their line play was soft. But Chevigny has a wealth of talent he's been nursing along. To aid and abet him in his line construction work he has Ted Twomey, considered by some the best line doctor in the country. Twomey did wonders with the Orange in spring training and he promises to have an advance guard in keeping with that all-star backfield. If that comes off no one knows what the Steers will do.

Line strength is well distributed. Three lettermen are back for the end positions, including 200-pound Jack Collins, and there's the sensational pass catching soph, Johnny Peterson, of the 1934 Amarillo High State champs. There's Captain Clint Small, Ray Keeling and Nick Frankovic, the latter from Chicago, all battleship-size lettermen and all of them ready to scrap it out for the tackle spot. Dave Bland, a sophomore, will be roughing them for the job. Two lettermen, John Henderson and John King; a couple of reserves, Milt Curtis and Ray Goodwin; a pair of outstanding freshman grads, John McGee, and Art Naiser, are battling tooth and toenail for the two guard assignments. Bill Hughes, a regular, and Hal Griffin, a last year letterman, are alternat-

ing at center and neither one has a clear advantage over Arthur Wimmer and Jim Watson, sophomores. In the matter of material, the Longhorns are well on top of the pile.

Texas has bitten off a hunk of schedule, however, clashing with Louisiana State, Oklahoma, Baylor, Rice, S. M. U., T. C. U., Minnesota, Texas A. & M. and Arkansas in the order named. Fortunately, they'll have twelve days between the collision with the Gophers and the annual fracas with the Aggies. They have sufficient reserve strength to withstand a moderate siege of injuries but it's still no schedule to laugh at.

**THE WEIGHT CHART:**—Ends: Collins, 200; Launey, 185; Tipton, 190; Peterson, 170; Roach, 195. Tackles: Small, 200; Keeling, 225; Frankovic, 200; Purvin, 200; Bland, 210. Guards: Henderson, 180; King, 175; Curtis, 175; Vallone, 170. Center: Hughes, 200; Griffin, 175; Wimmer, 195. Quarterback: Sheridan, 170; Forney, 185. Halfbacks: Pitzer, 190; Sands, 175; Wolfe, 190; Strout, 165; Anderson, 175. Fullback: Gilbreath, 200; Esunas, 195; Arnold, 200.

## Texas A. & M. College

From water-boy to star performer is the goal of the Texas Aggies. From the lower bracket to the top. And the high hopes of the Aggies seem to be thoroughly justified. Homer Norton had a good, consistent, tough team last year and the current edition is vastly better.

Coach Norton starts the campaign with a longer list of experienced material than any rival mentor in his section, plus recruits from a top-notch yearling squad. Only four men were lost off a team which was a lot stronger last year than the scores showed. These were Wilkins, an end, Stach, center, and Crow and Willis, guards. The loss of Wilkins, a corking wingman, will be sorely felt.

Yet the Farmers look pretty staunch up along the forward wall. At some positions top notch talent runs three and four deep and there's an abundance of brawn to go with the skill, speed and muscle. Johnny Morrow, 190-pound letterman, should be one of the best ends in his section. Britt, a 200-pound sophomore, is slated to start with Morrow at the terminal post. Ask any coach and he'll tell you that one of the most important needs of any line is tackles; good, big work-horses who can stand the gaff. The Farmers have four lettermen back for these positions, not to mention prospects. And what prospects! Bomber Lindsey, a 1935 sophomore sensation, 230 pounds; Young, also a junior, 200; and Kirby, 210, and Whitfield, 215. Running this quartet in and out in relays promises to give rival coaches some sleepless nights.

Almost the same story applies to the guards. Toward the close of last season, Line Coach Bill James thought



Jim Benton  
Arkansas



(Circle)  
Selmer  
Kirby  
Texas A. & M.



Winfred Baze  
Texas Tech.



Kenneth Goodson of So. Methodist



Bill Robinson  
Centenary



(Circle)  
Walt  
Hohmann  
Centenary



Paschal Scattino  
So. Methodist



Joe Routt, a 190-pounder, agile as a cat, was the best in the conference. He's back this year. Then there's Phythian, a senior; Jones, a junior; and Minnock, a big sophomore. Charlie DeWare, a senior versed in all of the tricks in the trade, will alternate with the sophomore flash from Dallas, Zed Coston, at the pivot spot. There, gents, is material to kindle a light in any coach's eye.

The Aggies also sport two or more men of valor for each of the backfield positions. Vitek and Shockey, juniors who loomed tall last fall, will divide the signal calling. The widely heralded Dick Todd and the flashy Nearsta will start at halves, and the 195-pound Schroeder at full. The Maroons have enough all around ammunition so that an injury or two won't slow them down much. Coston, slated for service at center, was ill most of the summer and was badly weakened by flu, but he has reported back in top shape. Center is the only space at which Coach Norton can't boast a third high-powered substitute.

One break for the Farmers is that they won't have so many weeks of anxious waiting before they know their fate. Their key games come early. If they get over the first big hump successfully they'll be something for their rivals to catch. And if they can break the old jinx the Horned Frogs hold over them, if they can take Baylor at Waco, then they'll be a key factor in this many-legged championship race.

**The WRIGHT CHART:**—Ends: Morrow, 190; Britt, 210; Stages, 180; Callahan, 185; Puryear, 165. Tackles: Kirby, 210; Young, 200; Lindsey, 230; Whitfield, 215. Guards: Routt, 180; Phythian, 190; Jones, 180; Minnock, 195. Center: DeWare, 190; Coston, 200. Quarterback: Vitek, 165; Mills, 160. Halfbacks: Todd, 170; Pitner, 190; Hoyd, 160; Nearsta, 170; Wright, 155; Manning, 160; Rogers, 165. Fullbacks: Schroeder, 195; Cummings, 175.

**Rice Institute** Coach Jimmy Kitts of Rice Institute isn't the groaning kind. If he were, right now you'd be hearing him from the Atlantic all the way to the West Coast. Two years ago he had a championship eleven. Last season he had a team that was still one of the finest in the nation although it did get itself into a tough spot with Southern Methodist and Texas Christian. But out of that team he has lost fifteen lettermen, including a clean sweep of the ends, tackles, guards, center and three-fourths of the backfield. And all Business Manager Dr. Gaylord Johnson managed to get on Kitts' assignment sheet this year are games with every one of the six rivals in the Southwest Conference, plus outside engagements with Louisiana State, Georgia, Duquesne, George Washington, and a couple of other hot warmups. Where would you find a more killing schedule for anybody's pigskin promenaders?

ers? And remember, stars like Wallace, McCauley, Witt, Sylvester, Bale, Biering aren't replaced overnight.

The Rice Owls, therefore, are in about the same position as S. M. U. They've lost practically their entire first string, but they have some capable reserves from last year. Also there's a wealth of raw material roaming the campus of the rich Houston school. The pigskin fever is still at a high pitch, for those boys have made the grade once and they know how it feels. They're determined that the "also ran" days are part of the dim dead past. But Coach Kitts and assistants face a tremendous task getting ready. The team lacks that added touch of snap and finesse which comes only with experience. The owls are the calibre that will make their rivals stop but inexperience is apt to cost them plenty. This intricate, present-day football isn't a game that's mastered over night.

**The WRIGHT CHART** Ends: Forbes, 185; Steen, 184; Nance, 185; Seale, 195; Klindworth, 185. Tackles: Frankie, 195; Hughes, 195; Daugherty, 190; Crawford, 215; May, 205; Belton, 195. Guards: Ard, 190; Moore, 180; Stern, 190; Morris, 190; Halston, 192. Center: Price, 183; Anderson, 170; Cook, 180. Quarterback: Smith, 185; Russell, 170; Brandon, 180. Halfbacks: Royall, 175; Neece, 180; Parker, 180; Chambliss, 185; Caldwell, 185; Dickers, 190. Fullback: Friedman, 190; Urban, 200.

**Baylor University** Years have elapsed since the Golden Bears of Baylor figured prominently in the picture. But last year Wacoans were singing "That Good Old Baylor Line" with more rollicking vim than they'd shown in a long time. For good reasons, too, for Baylor held the best it went up against. The Mighty Mustangs of Southern Methodist were stopped dead. It whipped A. & M. and Arkansas, then climaxed the season by beating Rice. Despite the departure of Line Coach 'Bochey' Koch, molder of the forward wall, Bruin backers hope they'll have reason to pipe their tunes even louder and shriller this season. Even the doleful Coach Jennings will confess, when pressed, that some of those highly touted rivals will have a hard time taming the Bears.

"Give us a good passer and we'll go places," admits old boy Jennings.

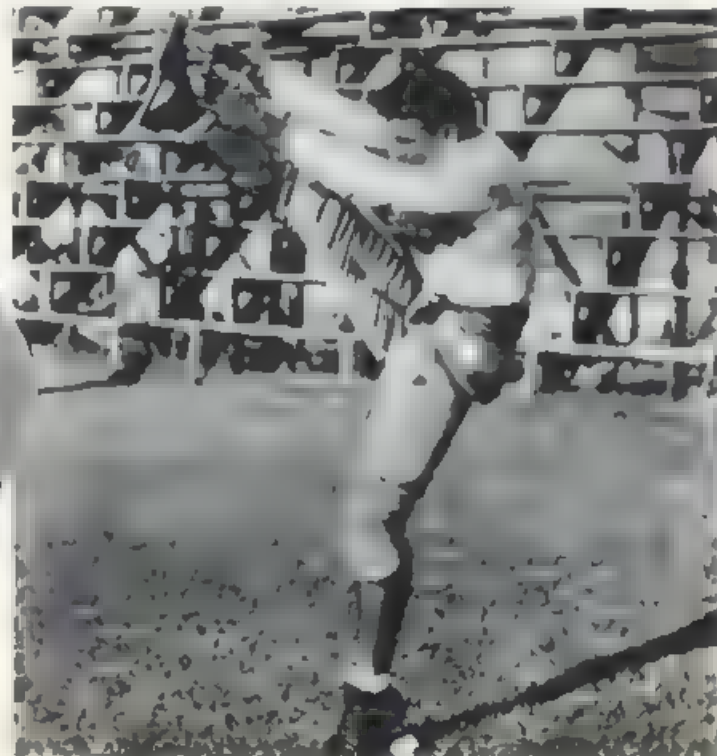
All right, watch Billy Patterson! The 165-pound ace from Hillsboro, now a soph, was the outstanding player in his department in Texas high school circles. He may furnish just the added punch that the Bruins lack. The rest of the team stacks up in good shape except, perhaps, that an epidemic of injuries would play havoc with Baylor's scanty reserves. In the matter of experience, the scheduled starters at the Waco school offer just about the mixture that most coaches consider ideal. Only sophomore in the starting lineup is Walter Higgins, a guard. The rest of the eleven is evenly divided



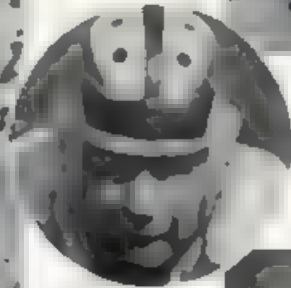
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Pete Tyler of Hardin Simmons



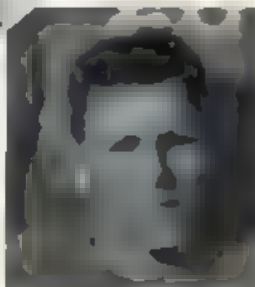
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Waller  
Centenary



Allen Keen  
Arkansas



Roy Royall  
Rice



between men in their second and third years of varsity warfare. Chief loss from the 1935 array is James Cloyd, a stellar pivot man. John Reynolds, a 185-pound senior, will fit snugly into this slot. A couple of good ends and a pair of regular guards also have passed along but there are no particular worries over these positions. Probably no coach in this section is better equipped with tackles as the big push gets under way. Owen Parry, and Shuford McDonald, both seniors, will stack up well with any tackles that come along. This Baylor line is hard to crack and the backfield line-up is the same as last season. This includes the brilliant field general, Lloyd Russell, who already has two years of stardom to his credit. Also hard-socking Clarence Garnand and Bob Masters at half and steam-rolling Carl Brazell at full.

If squads were limited to precisely enough hands to man the slots the Baylor boys would rate high. But regardless of where the Bears wind up it looks as if they're going to ruin somebody's championship hopes.

**The WRIGHT CHART:**—Ends: Clark, 188; Kimbriel, 190; Mansker, 195; Elkins, 185. Tackles: Parry, 215; McDonald, 195; Kriel, 190; Blue, 205; Hikel, 225; Griffin, 198. Guards: Hensoner, 180; Higgins, 195; Laneri, 190; Foster, 190; Boles, 170. Center: Reynolds, 185; Rose, 190; Blaylock, 185. Quarterback: Russell, 165; Henslee, 175; Parks, 169. Patterson, 165. Halfbacks: O. Garnand, 180; Masters, 185; Crenshaw, 172; Lewallen, 170; Wood, 180. Fullback: Brazell, 185; Bartosh, 182.

## University of Arkansas

A couple of years ago Fred Thomsen piloted his University of Arkansas Razorbacks to the top of the Southwest Conference and kept them there. But the official blessing of the conference fathers was withheld for it was discovered that the Porkers had played an ineligible for six or seven minutes. That was the closest any out-of-Texas team ever came to winning the pennant, and ever since the official act has been rankling in the breasts of the folks up there in the Ozarks. They're dead set on revenge and this year they have the kind of outfit which can right their cherished wrong.

Thomsen and his supporters admittedly are looking ahead expecting big things this fall. "If we can beat T. C. U. at Fort Worth, from then on—wow!" says the Porkers' mentor. "A lot will depend on that game. And a lot will depend on whether I can produce some good tackles. There're several around with weight, speed and everything else to go with it, but they lack experience. If they come through we'll be going places."

There in a nutshell you have the Arkansas situation. Thomsen is a product of Nebraska where they specialize in tackles and he knows how much they count.

From last season's team, the Crimson loses only Choice Rucker, fullback and captain, and a pair of sterling ends, Ike Poole and Jim Howell. Returning are fifteen lettermen. With the sensational Jack Robbins at the signal-barking post, and Jim Benton and Bill Hunter, a pair of 190-pounders, on the ends, Thomsen expects to have by far the best aerial attack Arkansas ever boasted. The Porkers will rely on the same sound style of football they've always played—the old Army game—but they'll also go in more for leather slinging. They should pack one of the most versatile attacks you'll see anywhere. With Allen Keen, a speed merchant who has already won the respect of rival coaches, and Lloyd Montgomery, a great all-around back, these Razorbacks will be dangerous from any spot on the field.

**The WRIGHT CHART:**—Ends: Benton, 188; Hunter, 194; Hamilton, 192; McClarkin, 185. Tackles: VanSickle, 190; Corbett, 225; Fletcher, 200; Brodie, 182. Spillers, 193. Guards: Sanders, 189; Gilmore, 184; Roberts, 175; Seaman, 175; Martin, 185. Center: Lunday, 195; Donaldson, 180; Woodell, 180. Quarterback: Robbins, 180; Martin, 160. Halfbacks: Brown, 170; Keen, 185; Holt, 190; Montgomery, 180; Lewis, 170; Sloan, 163. Fullback: Holt, 190; Brown, 170.

## Centenary College

Three teams outside the Southwest Conference much too important to ignore are Texas Tech, Hardin-Simmons and Centenary College at Shreveport, La. Year after year, the Centenary Gentlemen give these Southwest Conference eleven trouble. They always come up with a dangerous, tricky eleven, well drilled, capable of playing its full share of football. Under the direction of Homer Norton they went through two successive seasons undefeated. Texas A. & M. grabbed Nor-

ton, but his assistant, Curtis Parker, has continued to carry on and it looks as if the Gents will continue to thrive.

Parker said good-bye to ten stars, but he's confident of having every bit as tough a bunch this season. Tackles Bob Decker and Broddie Waller, understudies of the departed Sid Binion and Conway Baker, have been shaping up well. Around these two, and Les Stokes, 203-pound center, Coach Parker is building what has all the earmarks of another hard-hitting machine. Indicative of Parker's confidence is the fact that he's taking on a tougher schedule including such heavy shooters as Baylor, Tulane, Arizona, Ole Miss, Tulsa, T. C. U., and the Oklahoma Aggies.

**The WRIGHT CHART:**—Ends: Hooper, 175; McDaniel, 168; Warren, 187; Horak, 180. Tackles: Waller, 204; Decker, 197; Thompson, 190; Walden, 205. Guards: Haygood, 198; Robinson, 177; W. Hohnmann, 186; Bradley, 188. Center: Stokes, 203; Burgess, 215. Quarterback: Thomas, 165; Beasley, 149. Halfbacks: Stone, 165; Huddleston, 160; Millard, 166; Mazoch, 160; Harris, 165. Fullback: Dean, 180; Ailla, 206.

## Texas Tech

"Join the Red Raiders and see the world!" has become a slogan out in the Panhandle. Since 1931, teams representing Texas Tech, a college with an enrollment of 2776, have trekked from Michigan all the way to California playing the biggest outfits they can find. This year their itinerary takes in T. C. U., Centenary, Loyola of Los Angeles, Loyola of New Orleans, Arizona, and Oklahoma A. & M. which means more commuting and even a stiffer brand of competition than it has faced before. Material may not match up with some of these foemen. Tech has fifteen lettermen back but most of its fresh talent comes from class B schools. The boys are tough and rugged and well drilled. They should develop their share of outstanding performers.

Given the teams they faced in '31 or '32, the present Red Raiders could cake-walk to victory. Today the going is tougher, but with such brilliant stars as Red Ramsey, J. W. West, George Winter, Winny Baze, and Charley Duval leading the way, the Red Raiders have every reason to be hopeful as they hit the road for their 1936 parade.

**The WRIGHT CHART:**—Ends: West, 188; Ramsey, 190; Philbrick, 170. Tackles: J. Browning, 205; Holcomb, 224; L. Browning, 206; Murphy, 208. Guards: Owens, 185; Jones, 206; Latch, 200. Center: Wiggington, 195; Guzik, 185. Quarterback: Duval, 175; Cannon, 169. Halfbacks: Byrd, 160; Chernosky, 190; Neill, 185; Baze, 190; Smith, 164. Fullback: Winter, 190; Plummer, 166.

## Hardin-Simmons University

Way out at Abilene, the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboys, famed in the past for their great student band, have up and declared they're going in for football on a big time scale. Last year they brought Frank Kimbrough over from Amarillo Junior College where he had compiled an enviable record. This winter the Cowboys upped and cut loose from the Texas Conference with the avowed intention of building up an important schedule against big time schools.

Matty Bell took his Champion Southern Methodists to Wichita Falls last fall and had considerable of a tussle on his hands before downing the Cowboys. They were one of the few opponents to cross his goal line. "There's an outfit that will be plenty mean to handle in '36," mused Matty. And promptly dropped them off his schedule.

The Cowboys have twenty-seven lettermen and a dozen squadmen back from last season, plus eight or ten exceptionally promising freshmen. The line is back intact, including Odie Crowell and Co-Captain Elton Murphy, one of the strongest tackle teams in the Southwest. Also on hand and rarin' to go is Co-Captain Pete Tyler, halfback, and the brilliant ball lugging ace, Ed Cherry. Baylor and Texas A. & M. are going to find their early season engagements with this Cowboy crew anything but light warmups. These boys from far off Abilene have the stuff that football teams are made of.

**The WRIGHT CHART:**—Ends: Harris, 190; Scroggins, 180; Benson, 180; Clary, 180. Tackles: Murphy, 200; Green, 200; Crowell, 205; Alexander, 225; Burns, 194. Guards: Callaway, 180; Newberry, 180; McAdon, 190; Ellison, 175; Selfridge, 200; Guy, 180. Center: Jernigan, 190. Halfback: Cherry, 196; Mahuron, 165. Fullbacks: Tyler, 180; Addington, 165; Howell, 145; White, 170; Raley, 185. Fullback: Boutwell, 180; Frost, 175.





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## NATIONAL CHAMPIONS

1935 University of Minnesota football squad. Left to right front row: Antil, Wilkinson, Smith, Coach, Captain, Seidel, LeVair, Roscoe, Widsath, Reed. Second row: Beise, Dalletta, Spadaccini, Bark, Gmitro, Hanson, Riley, Swendson, King, Warner, Head, Coach, Bierman. Third row: Kelke, Fremuth, Elmer, Johnson, Carlson, Gueat, Larson, Trampe, Berryman, Wie, Basle. Fourth row: Rennie, Uram, Rooney, Matheny, Hunt, Ring, Eken, Lewis, Olson, Lund. Back row: Dawson, backfield coach, Dr. Hausar, line coach, Thompson, Johnson, Hoel, Smith, Kretowaki, Hurd, Boston, end coach.

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## MINNESOTA vs. NEBRASKA

Giants clashed that October day at Lincoln. The University of Minnesota met the University of Nebraska champion of the Big Ten against the champion of the Big Six. It was fight, fight, fight the whole long afternoon, one of the toughest games in football history. Any moment Colonel Rie's boys might have smashed through for a win but for nausely the potent Gophers upheld their championship claim. When the battle was over, the score stood 12 to 7. Minnesota's favor. Photograph shows Minnesota's halfback Roscoe sweeping through for a stand-up touchdown.

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## NOTRE DAME vs. OHIO STATE

The whirlwind smash of the year! At Columbus, Ohio, before a howling mob of 80,000 the Fighting Irish unleashed a withering last quarter attack. The score stood 13-6 against them when they took the ball and ran wild. The Buckeye stars mightily to head their lead. Notre Dame fought through, shot over three touchdowns in rapid fire success on. Final score 18 to 13. Notre Dame's war. The picture shows John Bitteridge, Buckeye ball, driving ahead for a gain of five yards.



**CHAMPIONS OF THE SOUTHERN CONFERENCE:** The Duke squad of '35. Left to right front row (kneeling)—John Johnston, M. J. West, Boyd, Smith, Capt. Jim Johnston, Heenan, McAnach, McCosh, Boling, Alexander, Porter. Third row: Bodgett, Harris, Gregson, Hartness, Clark, Ekins, Fischer, Brundage, Cannon, Carpenter, Burton, Bowers, Baldwin. Back row: Hockney, Davis, Langley, W. Hams, Germino, Greenwood, Cardwell, Crawford, Hudgins, Lipcomb, Finn, Hooks, Lewis.



# OF THE SOUTHWEST.

The Southern Methodist squad of '35. Left to right front row—Griggs, Wilson Smith, Bart Wetzel, Shuford, Stewart, Stamps, Meyers, Delafeld, Hervey, Student Mgr. Second row: Head Coach Mitty Bell, White, Asst. Mgr. Asst. Coach Hurt, Cozelle, Johnson, Carroll, Turner, Russell, Gore, Guyton, Fry, Tipton, Byrum, Jones, Asst. Coach Trigg. Third row: Scotland, Sprague, Black, Finley, Brotherton, Nabara, Slapp, Gray, Goodson. Fourth row: Weant, Orr, Spain, Shuflesbome, Sanders, Phillips, Acker, Ruzsopel, Wisenbaker, Waters.

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## SOUTHERN METHODIST

### WINNING CHAMPION

The contest which clinched the Southwest Conference for Southern Methodist and secured the Mustangs a Rose Bowl bid. Playing that wide-open, hell-for-leather brand of football for which the Southwest is famed the Mustangs out-galloped T.C.U. to the tune of 20 to 14. From kick-off to the final goal it was the hair-raisingest game of the year. Big Jimmy Lawrence of T.C.U., hard-running half, is shown cracking the Mustang line for a nine yard gain.

Wide World Photo

## PRINCETON vs.

### DARTMOUTH

In a clashing, swirling snowstorm which whitewashed Palmer Stadium's cleat-scoured turf undefeated Dartmouth and undefeated Princeton met in headlong collision. The crowd stamped, cheered, shivered while the boys in forest green hurried their attack, shooting the works on a surging reckless drive. But Princeton charged them back—Dartmouth crashed on that blood-swept field, went down to defeat. In the center of the photograph Harahan of Dartmouth is seen ripping through for a short gain.



**CHAMPIONS OF THE EAST:** The Princeton squad of '35. Left to right, front row—McClave, Schley, Ritter, Stanley, Morrissey, Miller, Capt. Elmer Montgomery, Fry, Blosser, White, Yell, Poe, Asst. Coach Marks, McLean, Irwin. Second row: Kabaugh, Asst. Coach Lea, Spolford, Whitaker, Whitaker, Paul, Kaufman, Rhys, Crisler, Head Coach, Capt. Constable, Perry, Sandbach, MacMillan, Carr, Bothwell, Bedell, Kimball, Russell, David, Martin, Asst. Coach, Atter, Wiseman, Asst. Coach, Pollock, Ed, Cullman, VanWinkle, Chew, New, on, Dicke, Greel, Grassi, Chubert, Barrett, Wood, Burke, Padilla, Asst. Coach, Foster, manager, Armitage, Dickson, Asst. Coach, Back row, LeVan, Roper, Fleer, McKinnon, Kopf, Rawls, Jones, Pyne, Sargent, Mueller, English, Seidach, Marter, Feather, Emory, Hall and Givens.





**CHAMPIONS OF THE SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE:** Louisiana State University squad of 25. **Light** front row—Martin, Baker, Lester, Pugh, T. Lee, K. H. Weber Jr. **Line** Menden, Sawyer, May, Jordan, Hart, Co. All, Tinsley, Brooks, Barlett, Thigpen, Lagard, Knechenbach, Plouras, Dumas, Kiser, Cross, Thad, Lee, Wolfson. **Back**—Hayes, James, Wainwright, Wainwright, Myrick, Friend, Urbane, Farmer, Skelton, Blair. **Fullback** front row—Leah, Fellers, H. Lee, Brown, Head, Hulse, Mitchell, Stewart, Matson, Beck (left). **Fullback** rear row: Mize, Chambers, Valdes, Conch, Moore, Conch, Neal.



## CHAMPIONS OF THE MIDLANDS

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### Acute Effects

STANFORD vs.  
CALIFORNIA

The Bay Game of the Pacific Coast played at Palo Alto, November 22nd Standard gained her lead in the final quarter hard on in spite of desperate charges by Butte and Knight Brothers and the final score 10 scores of Standard. The photographer has caught Floyd Blower U.C. half sinking through the line in the long-gained victory. Guyson No. 22 was to score but when a Quarterback Penikese No. 16 came aboard.



**CHAMPIONS OF THE FAR WEST:** The Storked squad of 35 listed alphabetically: Adams 10 Alburton 24 Beadle 2 Black 22 Brown 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100 101 102 103 104 105 106 107 108 109 110 111 112 113 114 115 116 117 118 119 120 121 122 123 124 125 126 127 128 129 130 131 132 133 134 135 136 137 138 139 140 141 142 143 144 145 146 147 148 149 150 151 152 153 154 155 156 157 158 159 160 161 162 163 164 165 166 167 168 169 170 171 172 173 174 175 176 177 178 179 180 181 182 183 184 185 186 187 188 189 190 191 192 193 194 195 196 197 198 199 200 201 202 203 204 205 206 207 208 209 210 211 212 213 214 215 216 217 218 219 220 221 222 223 224 225 226 227 228 229 230 231 232 233 234 235 236 237 238 239 240 241 242 243 244 245 246 247 248 249 250 251 252 253 254 255 256 257 258 259 260 261 262 263 264 265 266 267 268 269 270 271 272 273 274 275 276 277 278 279 280 281 282 283 284 285 286 287 288 289 290 291 292 293 294 295 296 297 298 299 300 301 302 303 304 305 306 307 308 309 310 311 312 313 314 315 316 317 318 319 320 321 322 323 324 325 326 327 328 329 330 331 332 333 334 335 336 337 338 339 340 341 342 343 344 345 346 347 348 349 350 351 352 353 354 355 356 357 358 359 360 361 362 363 364 365 366 367 368 369 370 371 372 373 374 375 376 377 378 379 380 381 382 383 384 385 386 387 388 389 390 391 392 393 394 395 396 397 398 399 400 401 402 403 404 405 406 407 408 409 410 411 412 413 414 415 416 417 418 419 420 421 422 423 424 425 426 427 428 429 430 431 432 433 434 435 436 437 438 439 440 441 442 443 444 445 446 447 448 449 450 451 452 453 454 455 456 457 458 459 460 461 462 463 464 465 466 467 468 469 470 471 472 473 474 475 476 477 478 479 480 481 482 483 484 485 486 487 488 489 490 491 492 493 494 495 496 497 498 499 500 501 502 503 504 505 506 507 508 509 510 511 512 513 514 515 516 517 518 519 520 521 522 523 524 525 526 527 528 529 530 531 532 533 534 535 536 537 538 539 540 541 542 543 544 545 546 547 548 549 550 551 552 553 554 555 556 557 558 559 560 561 562 563 564 565 566 567 568 569 570 571 572 573 574 575 576 577 578 579 580 581 582 583 584 585 586 587 588 589 590 591 592 593 594 595 596 597 598 599 600 601 602 603 604 605 606 607 608 609 610 611 612 613 614 615 616 617 618 619 620 621 622 623 624 625 626 627 628 629 630 631 632 633 634 635 636 637 638 639 640 641 642 643 644 645 646 647 648 649 650 651 652 653 654 655 656 657 658 659 660 661 662 663 664 665 666 667 668 669 670 671 672 673 674 675 676 677 678 679 680 681 682 683 684 685 686 687 688 689 690 691 692 693 694 695 696 697 698 699 700 701 702 703 704 705 706 707 708 709 710 711 712 713 714 715 716 717 718 719 720 721 722 723 724 725 726 727 728 729 730 731 732 733 734 735 736 737 738 739 740 741 742 743 744 745 746 747 748 749 750 751 752 753 754 755 756 757 758 759 760 761 762 763 764 765 766 767 768 769 770 771 772 773 774 775 776 777 778 779 780 781 782 783 784 785 786 787 788 789 790 791 792 793 794 795 796 797 798 799 800 801 802 803 804 805 806 807 808 809 810 811 812 813 814 815 816 817 818 819 820 821 822 823 824 825 826 827 828 829 830 831 832 833 834 835 836 837 838 839 840 841 842 843 844 845 846 847 848 849 850 851 852 853 854 855 856 857 858 859 860 861 862 863 864 865 866 867 868 869 870 871 872 873 874 875 876 877 878 879 880 881 882 883 884 885 886 887 888 889 890 891 892 893 894 895 896 897 898 899 900 901 902 903 904 905 906 907 908 909 910 911 912 913 914 915 916 917 918 919 920 921 922 923 924 925 926 927 928 929 930 931 932 933 934 935 936 937 938 939 940 941 942 943 944 945 946 947 948 949 950 951 952 953 954 955 956 957 958 959 960 961 962 963 964 965 966 967 968 969 970 971 972 973 974 975 976 977 978 979 980 981 982 983 984 985 986 987 988 989 990 991 992 993 994 995 996 997 998 999 1000 1001 1002 1003 1004 1005 1006 1007 1008 1009 1010 1011 1012 1013 1014 1015 1016 1017 1018 1019 1020 1021 1022 1023 1024 1025 1026 1027 1028 1029 1030 1031 1032 1033 1034 1035 1036 1037 1038 1039 1040 1041 1042 1043 1044 1045 1046 1047





**Gaynell Tinsley — Louisiana State**

Height 6-2

Weight 195

The Louisiana State. For football they do not have a player who has the brute strength contained in Gaynell Tinsley and furious speed. Experts rated him for his blocking up, his bite to him in all phases of play.

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**Monk Moscrip — Stanford**

Height 6'

Weight 185

For aggressive smart play give us Moscrip. Few are the kids who outlasted him. And when it came to press the ball had a way of finding to meet him there he was. A great end turns in his jersey.



**Willie Garry  
Vanderbilt**

(Circle)

**Bernard Scherer  
Nebraska**



**Gil Lea  
Princeton**



**Wayne Millner  
Notre Dame**



**Bob Train of Yale**



(Left)  
**Gene Rose  
Tennessee**



(Right)  
**Bill Shuler  
of  
Army**



**John Sylvester  
Rice**

**Merle Wendt  
Ohio St.**







**Ed Widseth — Minnesota**

Height 6' 2"

Weight 230

When he hit it was like the pound of the surl. When he stood it was like a brick wall. There was cold fury in this man, he was impossible to get ground or get by. Everything that a tackle could do, Widseth did—and more.

★ ALL-AMERICAN ★  
TACKLES



Truman Spain  
of  
Sou. Methodist



**Bob Reynolds — Stanford**

Height 6' 3 1/2"

Weight 235

Build, strength, reach, speed, Reynolds packed them all. Along with it went the determination that makes a super tackle. He was the 1. Always of that stout Stanford line. Few have a fairer claim to successive All-American.



**Larry Lutz of California**

(Right)  
**Joe Stydagar**  
West Virginia



**Charles Hamrick**  
Ohio St.



**Haygood Paterson**  
Auburn



**Art Lewis of Ohio U.**

(Circle)  
**Nestor Henrion**  
of  
Carnegie Tech.



**Dick Smith**  
Minnesota



ALL-WESTERN

- LE Milner, Notre Dame
- LT Widseth, Minnesota
- LG Wagner, Mich. State
- C Jones, Ohio State
- RG Tangora, Northwestern
- RT Smith, Minnesota
- RE Scherer, Nebraska
- QB Guepe, Marquette
- LH Shakespeare, Notre Dame
- RH Berwanger, Chicago
- FB Crayne, Iowa



(Below)  
**Justin Rukas**  
Louisiana St.





**John Weller — Princeton**

Height 6' 1"

Weight 210

Because he played an unspectacular position with powerfully spectacular thoroughness because he was in the middle of every scrimmage in the heart of every play, he rates the greatest honor that football can bestow—All-American.

★ ALL-AMERICAN ★  
GUARDS



**Phil Flanagan**  
Holy Cross



**Gomer Jones — Ohio State**

Height 5' 9"

Weight 200

He had the drive of a snowplow, the blocking power of a five-strand, double reinforced barbed wire fence. Other men might claim to approach him on defense but when it came to busting through that line, Jones was supreme, as a class by himself.



**Chas. Wilkinson**  
of  
Minnesota

(Below)  
**Paul Tangora**  
Northwestern



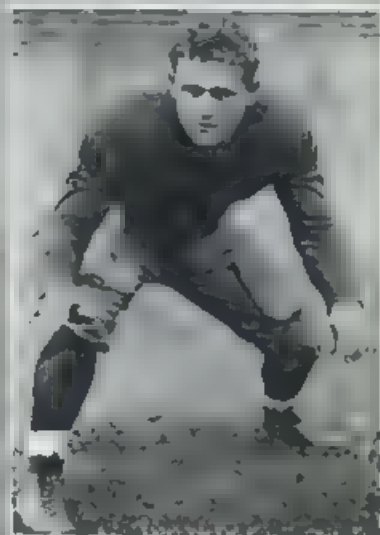
(Left)  
**J. C. Wetsel**  
So. Methodist



**Alex Drobnitch**  
Denver



**Ed Michaels of Villanova**



(Circle)  
**Sidney Wagner**  
Michigan St.



**Inwood Smith**  
Ohio St.



**Washington**

ALL-SOUTHERN

- LE Geny, Vanderbilt
- LT Spain, Sou. Methodist
- LG Johnston, Duke
- C Lester, Tex. Christian
- RG Wetsel, Sou. Methodist
- RT Paterson, Auburn
- RE Tinsley, La. State
- QB Smith, Alabama
- LH Wilson, Sou. Methodist
- RH Jackson, No. Carolina
- FB Lawrence, Tex. Christian







**Darrell Lester — Texas Christian**

Height 5' 5"

Weight 215

The complete center. Lester could do everything, be everywhere. He could take them in like a car born out through like a scythe wheeled war chariot. When the time comes that they build them bigger and tougher let us know.

**Bob Herwig of California**



**Sam Baugh of Texas Christian**



★ ALL-AMERICAN ★  
CENTER  
QUARTERBACK



**Steve Sabol**  
No. Carolina St.



**Riley Smith — Alabama**

Height 6' 1"

Weight 220

Good at punting and passing. Excellent lead general. But when it comes to blocking that fault is the feature of all great football. Then the boy showed. He was death and terror. He was Gabe's horn. He was, in short, the perfect quarterback.



**Ken Sandbach**  
of  
Princeton



**Art Gaepe of Marquette**



(Above)  
**Walter Gilbert**  
Auburn



(Left)  
**Carl Ray**  
Dartmouth



**John McCauley**  
Rice

ALL-EASTERN

- LE Train, Yale
- LY Stydahar, W. Va.
- LG Weller, Princeton
- C Ray, Dartmouth
- RG Michaels, Villanova
- HT Wanket, Colgate
- RE Shuler, Army
- QB Sandbach, Princeton
- LH Manuaci, Fordham
- RM Leesmans, Geo. Washington
- FB Constable, Princeton





**Jay Berwanger — Chicago**

Height 6' 0" Weight 200

Red Grange was perhaps a greater team runner but Jay Berwanger was every bit as good. In three seasons with the Chicago Bears he gained more than 10,000 yards. He was named the outstanding star of 1935.

★ ALL-AMERICAN ★

HALFBACKS



**Bill Shakespeare**  
Notre Dame



**Bobby Wilson — Southern Methodist**

Height 5' 10" Weight 135

The fastest thing on wheels during an eight-mile race of the past few years. He proved to those concerned football that the rugged individualist is not finished and that a little man with a big heart can do gigantic things.



**Don Heep**  
Northwestern

(Below)  
**Oze Simmons**  
Iowa



**Joe Maglen**  
Georgetown



(Right)  
**Don Jackson**  
No. Carolina



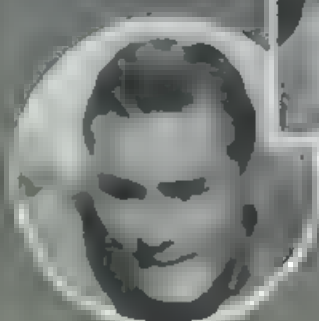
(Right)  
**Alphonse Loewens**  
George Washington



(Right)  
**Clarence Parker**  
Duke



**Bill Wallace**  
Rice



ALL PACIFIC

- LE Moacrip, Stanford
- LY Lutz, California
- LG Stancovich, Washington
- C Herwig, California
- EG Debnarich, Denver
- RT Reynolds, Stanford
- RE Edwards, St. Mary's
- QB Goddard, Wash. State
- LH Chesire, U. C. L. A.
- RH Popovich, Montana
- FE Grayson, Stanford



★ ALL-AMERICAN ★  
FULLBACKS

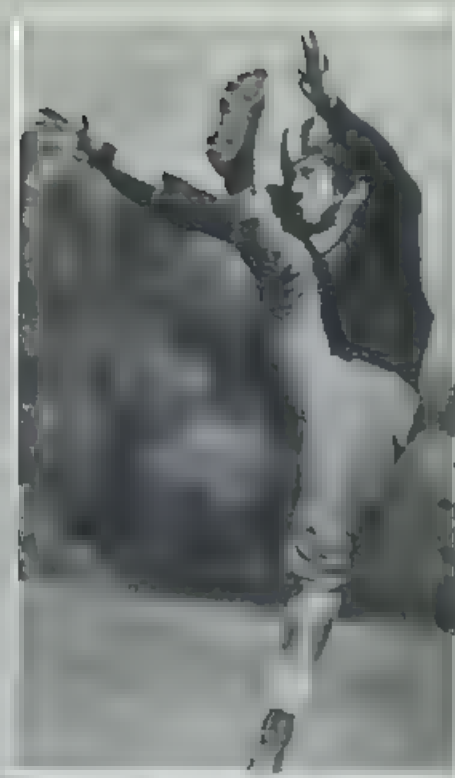


Sheldon Beise  
Minnesota



(Below)

Frank Patrick of Pitt



Dick Crayne of Iowa

(Below)  
Abe Mickal  
L. S. U.



Bobby Grayson — Stanford

Height 5' 11"

Weight 167

A great player. Once Grayson put his head down, he went. Went hard and straight. His total of 228 yards for two Rose Bow games stamps him as one of the hardest plunging backs of the day. The best in the land had plenty of trouble stopping that boy.



Larry Shuford  
Southern Methodist

Herman Dickerson  
Virginia Tech.



Jim Lawrence  
Texas Christian



(Left)  
Pepper Constable  
Princeton



# THE SOUTH

By EDWIN CAMP

They have played the requiem for Alabama, the once great Crimson Tide has slowed to a trickle. Then who will lead the South—sturdy young Duke? Sweet Auburn? Old Kaintuck? Powerful Louisiana State?

**F**OR four years hand-running, it has been the privilege and the pleasure of this astigmatic seer among FOOTBALL ANNUAL'S galaxy of peerless prognosticators to start off his horoscope with the prediction that Alabama would lead the Southern pack. Of course, there might have been a few little ifs, and here and there a modest *however*, merely to avoid the appearance of offensive cocksureness. But the readers, gentle or ferocious, hardly could escape the central idea—that only a miracle could stem the Crimson Tide.

For three years hand-running the prediction hit the bull's-eye. The climax came in 1934 when Alabama not only overwhelmed its Southern opposition but gave the Rose Bowl a fancy demonstration of how we play football in Dixie when we're in the mood. Last year the miracle happened. A succession of injuries to key men—Mickey Riley, Bear Bryant and Bill Young—and a bit of ennui which afflicted some of the Rose Bowl heroes, let the Crimson Tide down to the dimension of a trickling brooklet, your correspondent to the stature of a Republican economist in 1930.

So while the University of Alabama is engaged in the exhausting task of rebuilding, let us give the Southeastern Conference a swift but searching inspection. Our intelligent conclusion leads us to believe that Auburn, Louisiana State, Kentucky and Mississippi State dominate the scene. There is one modifying factor in Southern football. The teams, as a whole, are getting stronger year by year, and most of them play killing schedules. So, season by season, the odds become greater that any one of these teams will take one or more beatings. Even the rest games, scheduled by astute directors, turn out now and then to have the lethal kick-back of a Georgia mule.

**Sweet Auburn** Of our Big Four, Alabama Polytechnic, generally known as Auburn, "sweet Auburn, loveliest village of the plain," comes first, alphabetically, at least. Beaten last year only by two teams—lowly Tennessee, in a game which demonstrated the unpredictable possibilities of modern football, and Louisiana State, by the decisive but inconclusive margin of one touchdown—Auburn returns all its important players of 1935 except Captain Millard Morris and Haygood Paterson.

The team should pack enormous power this year. For one thing, it has in Billy Hitchcock and Jimmy Fenton, a pair of halfbacks who recall the Thomason-Mizell combination at Georgia Tech in 1927. Billy is the brother of the illustrious Jimmy Hitchcock, one of FOOTBALL ANNUAL'S All-America in 1932. Jimmy is the brother of Bennie Fenton who was as good an end as played in Dixie in '33. Both promise to be better than their famous fraters.

Aiding and abetting their endeavors will be a 180-pound fullback, Wilton Kilgore, Southern champion in the 440-yard dash, and a battler. With the veteran Joe Stewart, or the younger Sidney Scarborough calling signals in the cadence of the Simon-pure Notre Dame attack, that backfield should go to town. Especially since it will be functioning behind a robust, experienced line.

Walt Gilbert will be in at center. He is tremendously strong, fast, and his brain works like lightning. For two years he has been the keystone of Auburn's defense.

Some think the Auburn line was so strong and so fast as to make Gilbert look better than he really was. It was the judgment of this observer that Gilbert's unerring diagnosis and his swift mobility enhanced the reputation of his team-mates. Gilbert will be well flanked, and there's a flock of able substitutes for every slot. Frank Gantt, Sam McCroskey, Ralph Sivell and Wesley Loflin make up a sweet string of guards. Herbert Roton, Hugh Rodgers and Freddie Holman are able tackles. Joel Eaves, Hamp Williams, Rex McKissick and Frank Hamm are big, fleet ends.

Based on personnel the prospects look exceedingly good, but the team faces a killing schedule. All games save one must be played away from home. Auburn bucks the strongest clubs in the South, and she has to roam far afield to take on the University of Detroit and Santa Clara, no light prospect for even a super-team.

**THE WEIGHT CHART.**—Ends: Eaves, 182; Williams, 175; McKissick, 170; Hamm, 180; Burdord, 180; Howell, 175. Tackles: Roton, 190; Rodgers, 210; Holman, 186; Russell, 185; Wolff, 205. Guards: McCroskey, 185; Gantt, 180; Sivell, 185; Loflin, 190; Gillam, 175; Smith, 183. Center: Gilbert, 200; Antley, 195. Quarterback: Scarborough, 165; Stewart, 165. Halfbacks: Mitchell, 178; Hitchcock, 165; Fenton, 170; Tipper, 170; O'Gwynne, 153; Walker, 160; Riddle, 160; Kelly, 165. Fullback: Kilgore, 180; Heath, 170.

**Louisiana State** Thar's athletes in them thar bayous, Stranger, and despite losses that would have wrecked any other Southern team, Louisiana State is by no means puny. In fact, it stands a good chance of snaring another Conference championship. Bernie Moore, calm and quiet, did a swell job after succeeding Captain Biff Jones, and he'll still have a squad of powerful boys. As the saying is, "They're three-deep at Baton Rouge."

He has lost his star backfield of 1935—Seago, Mickal, Fatherree and Bowman. He has lost four-sevenths of the strongest line in Dixie in Barrett, Rukas, Helveston and Brown. But he retains Gaynell Tinsley, the best end hereabouts in recent years. He's still got Marvin Stewart, a center who rates with Walt Gilbert and Darrell Lester. He's still got a flock of big and experienced linemen. There's Ben Friend, the 260-pound weight tosser, with the likelihood of being a better tackle than was Baby Jack Torrance. There's Marvin Baldwin and Wardell Leisk, as fine a pair of all-round guards as any Southern team can boast. Paul Carroll, 6' 1" and tipping 200, yields nothing to his more publicized mate, Justin Rukas. Throw in John Mihalich, Bernie Dumas and Basil Myrick, ends, and you'll see what Louisiana State can scrape together.

The backfield problem isn't acute either. Bill Crass, the Okmulgee Indian, was an easy choice for All Southern fullback last year. Pinky Rohm is a ball of fire in a broken field, and Rock Reed looks to be another Stumpy Thomason. The howling problem at Baton Rouge is generalship. Time and time again last year the strongest force in the South rolled up just short of the goal line and bogged. But a youngster named Bill May may be the 185-pound Napoleon that Louisiana needs. We shall see.

**THE WEIGHT CHART.**—Ends: Tinsley, 195; Mihalich, 190; Myrick, 180; Dumas, 185. Tackles: Friend, 260; Carroll, 200; Farmer, 200; Bennett, 205; Strange, 200. Guards: Leisk, 190; Baldwin, 200; Smith, 200; Lester, 190. Center: Stewart, 210; Knight, 225. Quarterback: May, 193; Booth, 165. Halfbacks: Rohm, 183; Walker, 185; Coffey, 165; Milner, 200; Staples, 200. Fullback: Crass, 210; Reed, 180; Morton, 175.



Fred Preiser  
Tulane



(Left)  
Joe Riley  
Alabama

(Right)  
Art  
Merchant  
Loyola



## Old Kaintuck

On the gleaming bluegrass, of Stoll field, in the heart of Lexington, they're grooming a stout line and the finest backfield that ever wore the Blue and White, with an eye to the Rose Bowl. The prospect is heightened by a singularly soft schedule in a Conference which is full of rocks.

A speedy, spirited backfield sweeps up to the barrier—Elmore Simpson, 'Man o' War' Johnson, 'Twenty Grand' Davis, and Roy Sands. Simpson is the 190-pound javelin thrower who played fullback last year and played it well. He's been moved to the post of field command because of his superb blocking ability and his smartness. Johnson you remember is the great running half, the sensation of the 1934 season. Last year he was hurt but this year he's up and at it again. Davis, the midget of the quartet, is a 170-pound speedster who carried on brilliantly for the crippled Johnson. A graduate from freshman ranks, Sands, will propel his 200 pounds from the fullback position. It is to be doubted any Southern backfield ever had the composite speed and power of that combination. With a good line to lend it headway it's going to be a hard combination to stop.

The line will be a fifty-fifty combination of seniors and juniors—experience and ambition—and it'll pack plenty weight. Gene Myers, pivot man, will be flanked by Joe Huddleston and Homer Nicholas. Captain Stanley Nevers, one of the hardest-hitting linemen in the country, will play left tackle, with Wendell Skaggs at right. Russell Ellington and Joe Hagan have first call as ends.

Chief weakness of the Blue and White line lies on the flanks, a grave handicap in the orthodox Notre Dame attack employed by Coach Chet Wynne. The reserves are none too strong either. But with only four Conference teams coming up, and none of them overpowering, Kentucky ought to sail through a season of victories.

**THE WEIGHT CHART:**—Ends: Ellington, 180; Orr, 140; Hagan, 190; Goforth, 190; Sholtz, 185. Tackles: Nevers, 210; Boase, 195; Skaggs, 187; Howland, 190. Guards: Huddleston, 180; Boston, 180; Nicholas, 190; Hall, 200; Potter, 190; Boaz, 185. Centers: Myers, 190; Hinklebain, 190. Quarterback: Simpson, 195; Reusch, 160. Halfbacks: Johnson, 195; Coleman, 160; R. Davis, 170; Davis, 185; Wadlington, 140; Robinson, 180. Fullback: Sands, 200; Lutz, 180; Hodges, 175.

## Mississippi State

It has been a pleasant fancy to refer in these dispatches to certain of the lower bracket teams as anvils on which the strong were wont to hammer, with the reservation that ever and anon an anvil would sit up and knock the hammer for a loop. Last year, as usual, Mississippi State was characterized as an anvil. The previous campaign had been a washout. The athletes on hand were a heritage. The new coach, Major Ralph Sasse of West Point fame, had hardly time to pick up the first names of his boys. It looked pretty sad.

But somehow or other the miracle happened. On the third Saturday of October the Mississippi farmer boys motored over to Tuscaloosa, presumably to take their annual shellacking from Alabama. And what Sasse's innocents did to the mighty crimson tide was a sight to behold! Two touchdowns before Alabama realized the game was on; another to confirm the fact after Alabama had managed to eke out one. A flash in the pan, everybody said. But three weeks later Sasse shepherded his lambs to West Point. Army had beaten Harvard, Yale, and a couple of other big ones, and was headed for the top. Gar Davidson called out every man on his squad before the game had ended but they couldn't do a thing. The Southerners had them from start to finish.

The losses from that valorous crew are inconsiderable—only two good guards, Captain Willie Stone and Wat Fatherree, and a spirited tackle, Jim Henson. Seven weeks of spring practice under the direction of Major Sasse, assisted by Lieut. Johnny Stokes and Frank Carideo of Notre Dame, were useful in inculcating the fundamentals into a squad which last year was stronger on sheer fortitude than it was on science. The attack will be built around the indomitable Ike Pickie, All Conference halfback; Co-Captain Charley Armstrong, a Deadeye Dick of a passer; Bobby Thames to call the signals, and Bill Steadman as battering ram. There's a



Ray  
Hapes  
Mississippi



(Right)  
Ed Clary  
South  
Carolina



Doug Johnson  
Tulane



(Above)  
Baxter  
Moore  
Sewanee



Eugene Myers  
Kentucky



Everett Robinson  
No. Carolina St.



Joe  
Schwerdt  
No. Carolina St.



soph luminary, Dennis Cross, an elusive stepper and hard driver from the moss-whiskered oaks of Tupelo. Eddie Scott, another native son who stands 6 feet 2 and weighs 180, will fight it out with the veteran Fred Hight as alternate for the gifted Armstrong at half.

The line, a group of lean-legged, rugged battlers, should be better than last year's somewhat uneven crew. Dave Price, a 200-pounder, has first call for center, and John Moak and Carl Reagh will fill the guard slots. The veteran Alex Lott holds over at one tackle and Oren Pittman, a reserve, doubtless will be the other. Four experienced ends are available: Co-Captain Bob Keenan and Chuck Gelatka, and Fred Walters and Bert Reddoch. Walters is one of the cleverest pass snatchers in the land.

The ends Keenan and Gelatka from Chicago are the only outlanders of the squad. The rest of them hail from the Mississippi valley, and they carry into the fray something of the passionate ardor of their Confederate forebears.

**THE WEIGHT CHART:**—Ends: Gelatka, 185; Reddoch, 178; Lethrum, 190; Edwards, 190; Keenan, 188; Walters, 188; Pike, 200. Tackles: Lott, 190; Meigs, 198; Pittman, 220; Parker, 200; Mullins, 190; Bakke, 190; Wood, 205. Guards: Reagh, 195; Moak, 195; Gray, 175; Carroll, 181; Lynch, 190. Center: Burch, 185; Price, 200; Goodwin, 180. Quarterback: Thomas, 165; Cross, 170. Halfbacks: Hight, 165; Armstrong, 180; Pickle, 178; Dixon, 168; Scott, 180; Ward, 168. Fullback: Steadman, 175; Hardison, 165; Day, 183; Mapp, 180.

**University of Alabama** Reconstruction is under way at Tuscaloosa, the home of four teams which within a decade have swept the Rose Bowl to the tune of three victories and one tie. All of the crusaders of 1934 have departed except two or three substitutes. Coach Frank Thomas will put a rebuilt machine into the field.

Some of his losses from last year's in-and-out club will be sorely felt but there's a squad of eighty-odd husky youngsters who fill the landscape and delight the eye. The line will have Lamar Moye at center after two years of patient scrubbing. It will have veteran guards in Tarzan White and Bill Peters, the mastodonic Bill Young and the strong but less bulky Jim Ryba at tackles, and Ben McLeod and Tut Warren to cover the flanks. There's still some question about Young. He would be as good a lineman as the South will see, but he carries the hazard of a trick knee. And there is plenty of doubt about the ends. The Alabama attack calls for fast ends of great power.

The backfield situation is less problematical. There's talent galore to advance the ball if there's a good line breaking way for it. Little Joe Riley, himself a Rose Bowl star, is apparently recovered from '35 injuries. He's a speedster, an inspired broken field weaver and a large and handsome passer. For blocking duty, and those murderous plays to the weak side which the old Notre Dame boys specialize in, are Young Boozer, Johnny Roberts, and the untried but promising Caldwell. Captain James 'Bubber' Nesbit is a dependable fullback, as sturdy on defense as he is on attack. He'll be spelled by Charley, very much younger brother of the great Tony Holm, one of the legendary figures of Southern football.

The quarterback? There's the rub. Maybe Temple Williamson, a 165-pound sub for two years, will get the call. Maybe Bernard Alex or the big soph, Halbert Hughes, or Henry Cochran. As goes the field direction, so will go Alabama. But in one thing Alabama is fortunate—the schedule is nicely spaced with good set-ups between killer games.

**THE WEIGHT CHART:**—Ends: McLeod, 170; Tipton, 189; Warren, 185; Davis, 181. Tackles: Young, 218; Ryba, 197; Lyon, 220; Redden, 200; Radford, 205; King, 205. Guards: Peters, 190; White, 195; Adams, 185; Shepherd, 180. Halfbacks: Williamson, 165; Hughes, 187; Alex, 185. Fullbacks: Nesbit, 190; Holm, 185; Best, 175.

**University of Georgia** Georgia has put on a little weight. In their arduous campaigning of a decade, the Bulldogs have seldom played a team whose line hasn't dwarfed them, forced them to rely on cleverness and slashing secondary defense. But this fall they have a 200-pounder at center, 190-pound guards,

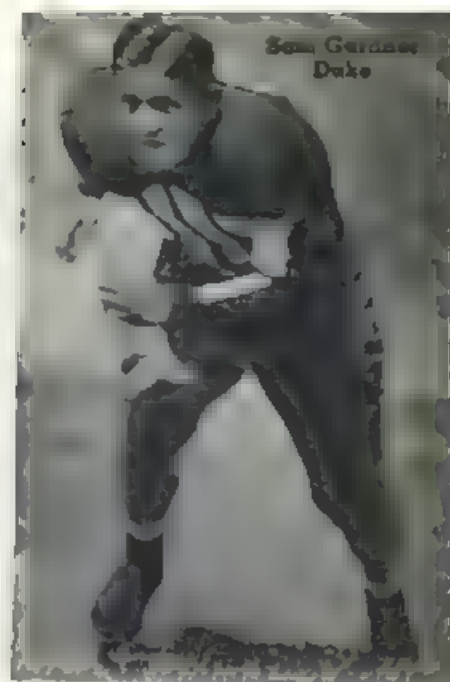
(Right)  
Young Boozer  
Alabama



(Left)  
Charles  
Armstrong  
Mississippi  
State



Sam Gerard  
Duke



Joe  
Berry  
Clemson



Dick  
Taliaferro  
Duke



Winston Lawton  
Clemson



(Above)  
Elmore Simpson  
Kentucky



Boots Munford  
Wake Forest



Joe Mitchell  
Auburn



Herman Dickerson  
Virginia Tech





215 pound tackles and 190 pound ends. Furthermore, Coach Harry Mehre has added a repertoire of plays involving a line shift and a single wing-back to his modified Notre Dame offensive. He says he got sick and tired of having opponents walk out on the field confident of meeting a standardized defense. This season they'll have to think fast or else they'll be walloped with a Warner maul when they're all gently deployed for Rockne rhythm. An experiment, but practical.

Ten regulars are lost from the 1935 outfit, some of them stars, so the current model will be called "new faces." Quinton Lumpkin, at center, looks good. Guards will be the co-captains, Harry Harman II and Julius Caesar Hall, Harman being switched from tackle to get more bulk into the line. Tom Haygood, a junior, and Bill Badgett, a soph, are elected as tackles. They're big and rugged. Otis Maffett, brother of Captain Herb Maffett of the '30 team, will carry on the family tradition at left end, with Carroll Thomas, a soph, at the other flank.

Graduation removed three stars from the backfield—Captain John Bond with his precision punting, Al Minot with his dazzling touchdown dashes, and Charlie Treadaway, inspirational quarterback. There are a good many candidates for their jobs but the originals will be hard to replace. Quarterback is particularly problematical. Three youngsters of little or no game experience have shown up—Seaborn A. Roddenberry, who is making one of the highest scholastic averages ever recorded at Georgia; Lew Young and Wallace Miller, Jr. In spite of its bulk the team's average speed will be high. The new layout at Georgia will bear watching.

**The WEIGHT CHART:**—Ends: Maffett, 190; Thomas, 175; Candler, 185; Towns, 175; Harrold, 180; Barbre, 170. Tackles: Haygood, 200; Badgett, 215; Davis, 210; Wilhite, 195; Milton, 200. Guards: Harman, 195; Hall, 190; Gatchell, 185; Troutman, 195; Leeburn, 170. Center: Lumpkin, 200; Law, 190. Quarterback: Roddenberry, 180; Young, 180; Miller, 170. Halfbacks: Anderson, 170; Causey, 172; Tinsley, 190; Johnson, 150; Jones, 100. Fullback: Hartman, 190; Holland, 155; Green, 200.

**Georgia Tech** Hope stirs anew on the campus of Georgia Tech. For the first time since the bandwagon season of '28 which soared to a victorious Rose Bowl finale, the engineers are optimistic. The same team that took merciless drubbings from Kentucky, Auburn and Alabama will be back. Lunatic optimism? Not exactly, for it's also the same team that broke the heart of Wallace Wade's great Duke bunch and beat favored Georgia. Last year those boys were like the little girl with the curl: when they were good, they were very, very good, and when they were bad—great jumping Jehosaphat! But they were a young bunch. This year they'll be veterans.

Where, pray, would you have your strength? What do you say to a lightning, 215-pound center? A couple of strong, fast-moving guards, two big and sturdy tackles, four ends who range from 6' 1" to 6' 4", from 175 to 200 pounds? How about a backfield foursome, two swell blockers, three adept in passing and receiving; all good ball-carriers; and one of them a 195-pound 10-second sprinter named Konemann?

That's Georgia Tech. The regular schedule is not quite so tough as in recent years, the prospects therefore are much better. Last year this observer said of them in the FOOTBALL ANNUAL: "Write down the 'Ramblin' Wreck' as the possible, nay, probable killer of a giant or two, but as the eventual victim of too much grim warfare." That was hitting the nail on the head, as Duke and Georgia will testify. This year it will be better. If the line functions up to expectation, Konemann, Edwards, Hays, Beard and Appleby, all fast, hard running

(Right)  
Harry Martin  
Virginia



(Below)  
DeWitt Weaver  
Tennessee



backs, will be going to town. Or, taking the easier aerial route to the municipality. Write them down for seven victories out of ten. Maybe more.

**The WEIGHT CHART:**—Ends: Jordan, 200; Morgan, 190; Jones, 175; Allen, 160. Tackles: Chance, 210; Lindsey, 200; Cushing, 220; Elmer, 195. Guards: Fitzsimons, 200; Nixon, 185; Bynum, 190; A. Wilcox, 180. Center: Preston, 215; Givens, 185. Quarterbacks: Sims, 180; Hays, 155; Moore, 155. Halfbacks: Konemann, 195; Edwards, 180; Collins, 185; Anderson, 200. Fullbacks: Appleby, 180; Beard, 185; Johnson, 175.

**Tulane University** Lowell Dawson, one of the five immortal quarterbacks of Southern history, has returned to coach Tulane where he had so illustrious a career. The catastrophic conclusion of the 1935 season deflated the notions of New Orleans folk concerning the strength of the Tulane squad, also costing the able Ted Cox his job. The far-sighted Dawson has been promised time to build anew. He has a squad which for size and build would delight the eye of any football tactician. Nor is it lacking in experience. But there was not the great talent which optimistic Orleanians had tried to believe.

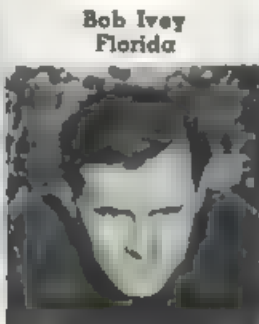
This year the attack will be built around the sturdy arms and legs of Troy Odom, high caliber, south-paw flinger. Wiltz Ott should develop into a prime quarterback, with rammer John Andrews at full. The line is not short on heft, but last year it leaked like a sieve. It still remains to be seen whether the ruddy-thatched Dawson can stop those holes.

**The WEIGHT CHART:**—Ends: Schneidau, 185; LaRocca, 185; Preisser, 175; Dalaviso, 180. Tackles: Moss, 200; Pace, 190; Friedrichs, 194; Nussbaum, 205; Miller, 201. Guards: Henley, 180; Evans, 204; Smither, 210; Hall, 209; Buckner, 198. Watermeier, 175. Center: Loftin, 205; Tull, 181; Avants, 197. Quarterback: Ott, 180; Moreau, 160; Benedict, 161; Bond, 170. Halfbacks: Johnson, 172; Flowers, 175; Nichols, 162; Manterio, 158; Drexelmer, 174; Odom, 180; Henderson, 156. Fullback: Andrews, 186; Tolusso, 195.

**Old Mississippi** If it were not for a cruel schedule, one would have to put University of Mississippi in the first bracket. The losses from '35 are few, there's a fine lot of athletes at hand, and everybody 'neath the oaks of ancient Oxford be-



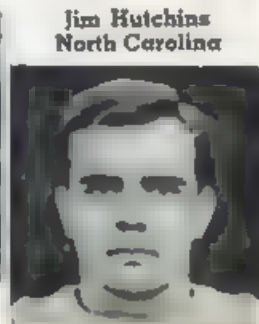
Ben Friend  
La. State



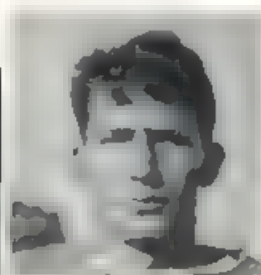
Bob Ivey  
Florida



Walt Kitchin  
Wake Forest



Jim Hutchins  
North Carolina



Rupert Colemore  
Sewanee



Nat Glogowski  
Miami





(Left)  
Billy Hitchcock  
Auburn



(Below)  
Marvin Hutson  
Mississippi

believes this is "Ole Miss's year." But a twelve-game assignment, involving ten thousand miles of travel, fighting such strong non-Conference teams as Temple, George Washington, Catholic University, Marquette, Miami and Centenary, would mean defeats for even super-teams. And Mississippi isn't that.

Looking over last year's assets we find ten ends, eleven tackles, nine guards, five centers and sixteen backs. There'll be a hard-charging, fairly hefty line. In Bernard, Mississippi will have a field-general of exceptional smartness. When Bernard was switched from fullback to quarter for the Mississippi State game, a team which had muddled around for two years suddenly became a sharp and incisive force. He will have ample weapons to wield. There's the brilliant Ray Hapes who last fall as a sophomore was the leading scorer of the Conference. There's the senior, Clarence Hapes, 230 pounds of speed and power. There's Bernard himself.

Heretofore, Mississippi has depended largely on a steamroller attack emanating from the Warner double wingback formation imported from Stanford by Coaches Ed Walker and Chuck Smalling. This year the presence of sharp-shooting forward passers and several clever receivers means variety on the offense. If there weren't so many tough adversaries, so many 'long train hops, the outlook for Ole Miss would be pretty good.

**THE WEIGHT CHART:**—Ends: Poole, 205; Bogard, 195; Carlson, 180; Foote, 190; Jackson, 185; Grissom, 205; Tackles: Kinard, 204; Dickens, 195; Hart, 210; McWilliams, 210; Saunders, 204; Williams, 220; Guards: Breyer, 176; Madre, 182; Greene, 195; Ahlman, 190; Bibbo, 190; Wilson, 176; Center: Hutson, 195; Aston, 190; Evans, 175; Quarterback: Bernard, 180; Bradley, 190; Kincade, 170; Baumstein, 180; Halfbacks: Hapes, 165; Peters, 170; Kelly, 185; Rhed, 175; Massingale, 150; Neely, 180; Mann, 185; Fullback: C. Hapes, 230; Hall, 180.

**Vanderbilt** Graduation left yawning holes in the Vanderbilt lineup. Gone are four stalwart linemen, three first-string backs, eight or ten lesser lights of the squad which was runner-up to the champion Louisiana Tigers.

On the job only a year as head coach, Ray Morrison will find himself launching an almost brand-new aggregation. Morrison's idea of offensive football differs

widely from that taught by the late Dan McGugin, whose death brought deep sorrow to the South.

Left for the line are Carl Hinkle, panther-like center; Ed Merlin, dashing guard; the behemoth Buford Ray, probably the only 6' 7" 280-pound tackle in captivity, and Carl Plasman, fast and powerful end. It is no inconsiderable nucleus around which to build.

Not so simple a matter is the backfield. None of the tall-backs upon whom Morrison depends for passing, punting, and ball-lugging will weigh much more than 155. The partisans of the Black and Gold may expect this fall what they looked for in vain last season—an aerial circus such as Morrison staged in his big years at Southern Methodist. Ace in the hole is Monk Williams, a powerfully-thewed youngster from Georgia who played with the freshmen in '34 but last year was withheld for seasoning. Williams, a first-rate blocker, shows promise as a runner and passer. Joe Agee, sophomore, is much the same type of back as his bigger cousin Sam, and will see lots of service in the wing-back position.

In addition to the regular Conference schedule, the Commodores travel to meet Chicago and Southern Methodist. Unique feature of the latter game will be the appearance in the S.M.U. lineup of Halfback Jack Morrison playing opposite the team coached by his dad.

**THE WEIGHT CHART:**—Ends: Robbins, 170; Shapiro, 170; Plasman, 210; Cherry, 200; Tackles: Ray, 280; Glasgow, 195; White, 195; Hall, 205; Guards: Merlin, 200; Noel, 187; Hayes, 190; McLenore, 187; Center: Hinkle, 180; Smith, 190; Quarterback: Huggins, 150; Carson, 155; Halfbacks: Joe Agee, 175; Keen, 170; Watson, 165; Anderson, 170; M. Williams, 177; Fullback: Sam Agee, 280; Trull, 170.

## University of Tennessee

Putting Tennessee down here looks funny, but facts are facts and improbabilities can't be glossed to look like bacon. The famous Bob Neyland is back as head coach. He resigned his majority in the army to return to the scene of his many triumphs, but he must start with one of the greenest squads ever seen. Gone are last year's four best ends, three letter-winning tackles, the first pair of guards, the first three centers, the first four quarterbacks, the first four fullbacks, Captain Toby Palmer, and three reserve halfbacks. On deck is Phil Dickens, a brilliant triple-acting halfback, the main-spring of the attack. Siding him will be Woodrow, the third of the Derryberrys to make tradition at Tennessee; also little 'Red' Harp, Harry Epperson, and Joe Dougherty, an ex-guard, being tried out at fullback. The line? Well, we won't talk about the line.

**THE WEIGHT CHART:**—Ends: Maxwell, 170; Porter, 165; Eldred, 171; Wyatt, 180; Tackles: F. Crawford, 190; E. Crawford, 210; Shofner, 180; Garland, 185; Fulton, 207; Guards: Weaver, 180; Hayes, 185; Jeffers, 180; Murrell, 195; Center: Little, 185; Ramsey, 180; Quarterback: Dickens, 185; Derryberry, 160; Halfbacks: Harp, 160; Epperson, 160; Duncan, 185; Rice, 162; McCarren, 168; Sneed, 165; Fullback: Dougherty, 185; Perkins, 162.

## Sewanee College

Sewanee's valor is unmatched but her resources aren't up to it. An undergraduate student body of 150 can't produce a large squad. As well as that Sewanee, playing anybody who'll take them on, serves as a chopping block for bigger, tougher teams. Prospects are brighter than they have been for several years, but only a miracle would enable Sewanee to beat a Conference team. Pin on Coach Harry Clark and his squad of twenty the red badge of courage.

**THE WEIGHT CHART:**—Ends: Dedman, 170; Shelton, 175; Cochrane, 165; Tackles: Colmore, 210; Bolling, 180; Hart, 225; Crook, 185; Guards: Faidley, 170; Griffin, 170; Moore, 191; Patton, 175; Lassiter, 230; Center: Phillips, 165; Crozier, 200; Luce, 168; Quarterback: Montgomery, 165; Rustis, 175; Halfbacks: Brown, 145; Harrison, 145; Turner, 160; Cochran, 165; Fleming, 145; Fullback: Hall, 175; Mackenzie, 167.



Al Anderson  
Georgia



Billy Roberson  
V.M.I.



Bill Grass  
La. State

Carlos Townsend  
The Citadel



Bob Keenan  
Mississippi St.



Tyson, Tackle  
Mercer



## University of Florida

Even Dennis Stanley's sense of humor, phenomenal in an Englishman, couldn't save the situation at Florida. So optimist Josh Cody has taken over. Old Josh will need two or three years to build from the sub-cellar up. The Fighting Gators' will switch from the modified Notre Dame shift to the Yost-McGugin-Cody form of attack. Basis of that latter is good punting, and in Bob Ivey and Paul Brock, Florida has a couple of boys who can propel the prolate spheroid high, far and handsome.

In Julian Lane, captain Cody has a spirited guard. Harry Kieliter and S. L. Yon are capable tackles, Floyd Christian and Johnny Burroughs are better than average ends. But let's give Cody and his frost-blighted Florida buds two or three years in which to recover.

**THE WEIGHT CHART:**—Ends: Christian, 185; Long, 172; Burroughs, 170; Miller, 160; Jenkins, 175. Tackles: Kieliter, 196; Yon, 208; Poreh, 190; Carlton, 187; Ramsey, 186. Guards: Lane, 190; Root, 188; Hughes, 182; Laurent, 182; Kocis, 193. Fogle, 180. Center: Maynard, 190. Williams, 190; Matheny, 178. Quarterback: Ivey, 165. Brock, 190. Mayberry, 176. Halfbacks: Willis, 180. W. Stephens, 182. Osborne, 162. Smilberman, 169; Manning, 166; Warren, 195; Eppert, 165. Fullback: Rowe, 184; Hendricks, 160; J. Stephens, 173; Mullins, 175.

**N**OW turn your telescopic eye on the Carolinas, Virginia and Maryland, realm of the Southern Conference. It becomes harder every year to forecast results—a symptom of healthy football.

One more complication is added this season by the initiation of Davidson, Furman, Richmond, The Citadel, Wake Forest, and William and Mary. These schools have their football traditions but as yet they don't offer an appreciable threat to the larger colleges.

## Duke University

The home state of tobacco and turpentine again dominates the Southern scene. Duke, North Carolina State and University of North Carolina are the probable big guns of the Conference, with Duke once more slated for the top spot. The most important factor in the equation is the presence of Wallace Wade as head coach of an outfit he steers with mathematical precision. While at Alabama, the old master shepherded three teams to the Rose Bowl within six years, achieving two victories, one tie. Nobody else has ever approached that record. Wade is one of the great realists of football. He doesn't kid himself. First comes man-power, then training and tactics. At Duke he is getting the man-power—no more, though, than is to be found at N. C. State and North Carolina. But Wade is already five years on the job at Durham, while at neighboring institutions the coaches are apt to change.

It's not unlikely that this year Wade will have his greatest Duke team. Nothing except the blight of unpredictable casualty can cause much worry about the backfield. It's true that three stalwarts of '34 and '35, Jack Alexander, Jule Ward, and Sam McCaskill, have been lost. But look who's here! None other than Ace Parker, one of the great triple-threat men of Southern history; Elmore Hackney, who indicated as a sophomore that he needs only experience to qualify in Parker's class; Sam Gardner, as good a blocker as McCaskill, and Harwood Smith, no whit inferior to the earnest Alexander. A ready-to-wear foursome, tailored to the most exacting

taste. Hackney will do the headwork, with asides from the veteran Parker. Parker will punt and pass. Less set is the line. The entire left side and center have passed from the picture. But reserves are plentiful and good. Fred Edwards, Bob Spangler and Dan Hill, Jr. are contesting for center. All three are big rugged boys though short on experience. Woodrow Lipscomb and the aptly named Tom Power are swift 200-pound guards. Jones, Cardwell, and Brunansky, veterans all, are colossal tackles. Only at end can there be much worry. Dick Taliaferro—pronounced 'Tolliver'—is the single letter man left to fill end. But Willard Earngey is coming along.

"We will be about on a par with last year," says the taciturn Wade. Well, if Duke is as ragged as it was against Georgia Tech and Auburn, the team will be a second rater. If it turns out to be the equal of the synchronized, co-ordinated unit that tore South Carolina, Washington & Lee, Tennessee and North Carolina to shreds, it will be another championship outfit.

**THE WEIGHT CHART:**—Ends: Taliaferro, 180; Earngey, 190; Cannon, 185; Bailey, 180. Tackles: Caldwell, 215; Brunansky, 215; Fischer, 190; Yorke, 185. Guards: Power, 195; Lipscomb, 198; Badgett, 187; Hill, 185. Center: Edwards, 190; Spangler, 180. Quarterback: Hackney, 165; Tipton, 160. Halfbacks: Parker, 175; Hodgins, 180; Gardner, 165; Clark, 180; Lovell, 175; Stephens, 160. Fullback: Smith, 170; O'Mara, 180.

## North Carolina State

This is the season Hearty Anderson has been waiting for since he checked in at North Carolina State one day in the spring of 1934. That fall he saw the relict of the 'Clipper' Smith regime through their season, but it was a strain on him to keep his eyes away from the freshman field. Last year his own bunch, the ones who were freshmen in '34, got under way but they were young, inexperienced, and they kicked away two or three victories in their sophomoric confusion.

The season depends considerably on the health and happiness of one lad, Everett Robinson, generally known as 'Cowboy,' because he hails from Idaho. Injured and ill most of last fall, the Cowboy failed to ride 'em. But if he shapes up to the promise he showed as a freshman, he and the gifted Eddie Berlinski, of Bloomfield, N. J., will constitute

as terrific a pair of halfbacks as the South will see. Bland and symmetrical as a submarine, Berlinski is the last word in right halfbacking—a clever faker, a dynamic blocker, human destruction itself. Backing these two will be Joe Ryneska, a hard-driving fullback from Amesbury, Mass. Joe Schwerdt, a powerfully-built quarterback from the same state, will fill out the Wolfpack's backfield unless Charlie Gadd, one of the home-state boys, ups and beats him out.

The line will be rugged and a lot smarter than the lines of recent years. Mack Cara and Connie Mack Berry, ends, represent effective factors in the offensive show. With some of that stuff called luck Anderson's boys should go far this fall.

**THE WEIGHT CHART:**—Ends: Cara, 190; Berry, 188; Tatum, 200; Thompson, 195. Mass, 190. Tackles: Buzz, 218; Fry, 200; Goode, 240; Reynolds, 205; Matheny, 205; Rhodes, 200. Edwards, 198. Guards: Kirschner, 195; Regdon, 180; Brownie, 200; Pilosino, 187; Acai, 176; Clark, 185. Wooden, 185. Center: Mark, 185. Smothers, 195. Quarterback: Schwerdt, 187; Gadd, 180; Dundy, 180. Halfbacks: Robinson, 185; Berlinski, 175; Barnes, 180; Entwistle, 170; Hayden, 185; Davis, 160. Fullback: Ryneska, 180; Kuzma, 200; Mahoney, 186; Hock, 207.





## University of North Carolina

T. N. T. exploded last March on the tradition-hallowed campus at Chapel Hill. President Graham announced his now-famous eligibility plan. Up jumped Carl Snively, the Moses who'd been leading the Tarheels out of the wilderness, to announce he was leaving for fairer fields, high above Cayuga's waters.

It was almost commencement before Raymond Wolf, obtained from Texas Christian, took up the reins which Snively dropped, and he'd hardly had time to learn the names of his first eleven before they scattered for the summer. So the prospect facing what was indubitably a powerful force is a big black interrogation point. On paper Carolina rates plenty. The first team adds up to be larger and faster than the eleven which ran roughshod over Tennessee, Georgia Tech, Maryland and N. C. State before being trampled by Duke. Gone are three-fourths of the fine backfield, a slice of the line. But five of the very ablest of the '35 gang are on hand: Jim Hutchins, 205-pound ramming fullback, clever passer; Dick Buck and Andy Bershak, as keen a pair of ends as there are around; John Trimpey, gargantuan tackle, and Van Webb, rugged and hustling guard.

To team with Hutchins in the attack are half a dozen youths whose only lack is experience. Crowell Little and Dashing Dick Dashiell, speedsters who pass well. Only the excellence and durability of Don Jackson kept them from starring before. Art Ditt, a powerhouse plunger, will substitute for Hutchins, and Randy Cooner, Tom Burnette, Tony Cernugle and George Watson may press Little and Dashiell for preferment. Burnette is a super punter. Watson, just up from freshman ranks, may turn out the speed sensation of the day. It only remains to be seen if the boys are in step.

**THE WEIGHT CHART:**—Ends: Bershak, 185; Buck, 180; McCann, 188; Gordon, 175. Tackles: Trimpey, 225; Bartos, 205; Wrenn, 195; Dermid, 185; Maronic, 195; Juliber, 220. Guards: Webb, 180; McIver, 175; Pendergraft, 180; Palmer, 200; Abernathy, 180. Center: Avery, 190; Adams, 180. Quarterback: Little, 160; Dunham, 165; Cernugle, 180. Halfbacks: Dashiell, 165; Graves, 165; Burnette, 185; Cooner, 180; Watson, 180. Fullback: Hutchins, 205; Ditt, 180; Stewart, 180; Kravnick, 185.

## University of Maryland

The Old Liners of Maryland have a wealth of backfield resources, probably the best array in the league, but unless four stalwart linemen can be developed to fill the embarrassingly large gaps left by time's ravages, the season will hardly be better than the so-so season of last year.

Vic Willis, the elongated and nifty end, Frank DeArme, center, and Mike Surgent, guard, are the regular linemen again ready for heavy duty. Spring practice merely emphasized the shortage of forwards. "There isn't a tackle on the field," growls the veteran Frank Dobson. Dobson took charge as head coach this spring after much success and no little growling on various other Southern fields.

But, oh those Maryland backs! Bill Guckeyson, Charlie Ellinger, Coleman Headley and John Gormley, the crack quartet of '35, ticking like an infernal machine. Put them behind a Minnesota line and see where they'd go. Jack Stonebraker, the finest name in football since Cragwall was tackle at Cumberland, Waverly Wheeler, and Fred Thomas are pressing the backfield from the reserves and with them advances Jim Meade, Maryland's ablest freshman back of recent years. Maryland's backfield will be tough, but the line's the thing. No line, and that backfield will be wasted on desert air.

**THE WEIGHT CHART:**—Ends: Willis, 195; Smith, 170; McCarthy, 187; Danecker, 185. Tackles: Birkland, 192; Page, 180; Egnall, 212; Starlings, 200. Guards: Wolfe, 185; Fletcher, 182; Surgent, 190; Zukick, 210. Center: DeArme, 185; Walton, 165. Backs: Guckeyson, 180; Ellinger, 168; Headley, 167; Gormley, 185; Stonebraker, 165; Daly, 185. Thomas, 160; Meade, 192.

## Virginia Tech

It used to be V. P. I., or Virginia Poly, but if you want to get a smile around Blacksburg, call it Virginia Tech. And agree that they'll be better than last year. Sixteen letter men are available, eleven linemen and five backs, among whom the titanic Herman Dickerson is the bright and not too particular star. Dickerson is called 'Foots,' the allusion being obvious if you look down. 'Foots' is 6' 2", trains down to 190, rams like a tank. Good at passing, superlative at punting, he's also probably the best defensive

back in the Conference. Aligned with 'Foots' will be Mel Henry, halfback of parts, and Marvin Cregger, a little fellow, something of a will-o'-the-wisp and a sure-fingered pass receiver. Captain Davy Jones, All-State center last year, and Ben Dodge, All-State tackle, will help jell the line. The Technocrats will be stronger than they've been since the glorious year '32 when their only defeat was a 6-9 loss to Alabama.

**THE WEIGHT CHART:**—Ends: O'Neale, 188; Dorsey, 174; Devlin, 185; Cameron, 175. Tackles: Dodge, 205; A. Robinson, 195; Gaugler, 184; Worthington, 180; Davis, 225; Venelle, 202. Guards: Corbett, 175; Riner, 169; Ingles, 210; Barnett, 210; Pland, 188. Backs: Rakestraw, 165; Wiggs, 170. Center: Jones, 185; Ruby, 175. Backs: Cregger, 158; Henry, 180; Sodaro, 170; Dickerson, 190; Miller, 175; Porterfield, 165; Brown, 185; J. Robinson, 164.

## Washington and Lee

The Generals of Washington and Lee surprised all, even themselves, by winning the Conference championship in '34. They were also surprised when Duke, Virginia Tech and South Carolina bumped them off last season. But the greatest surprise of all would be if they do much better this year. A middling team, a chopping schedule, and a paucity of backfield material presents a gloomy prospect.

The one ray of hope is Tubby Owings. This 250-pound guard, laid low by injuries in '35, almost by himself stopped the Southern foes, and not even Princeton could go through or around him. Also on deck is Bill Borries, kid brother of Navy's great Buzz. At the moment it looks as though Washington and Lee's line will be better than her attackers', an unusual situation in the South, where nifty runners come a dime a dozen.

**THE WEIGHT CHART:**—Ends: Brasler, 180; Jones, 195; Young, 185; Barries, 160. Fishback, 170. Tackles: Skymanski, 200; Spessard, 220; Dickinson, 240; Oachle, 205. Guards: Berry, 195; Owings, 250; Anderson, 175. Center: Wilson, 205; Rogers, 175. Quarterback: Watts, 165; Dunlap, 172. Halfbacks: Moore, 175; Craft, 170; Carson, 180; White, 170; Williams, 180; Cox, 165. Fullback: Sample, 190; Howard, 185.

## Furman

Furman, newcomer to the Conference, and not yet in competition with the leaders in the Carolina sector, will have as usual a fairly competent team. It will be strong on first string men but weak on reserves. Coach Dixey McLeod always puts out a formidable defensive outfit, and one not lacking in attack when he has the material. Gone are tackles Drayton Dorn and Trask McCarron, in addition to Roy Smith, a mighty guard. Keep an eye on Captain Bob King and Roy Stevens, a flank pair from Ranger, Texas, and Leo Burrell, 190-pound driving tackle. The attack will be built around the inspired punting of Stevens and the manifold abilities of June Scott.

**THE WEIGHT CHART:**—Ends: King, 185; McLeod, 175; Stevens, 190; Maddox, 185; Smoak, 195. Tackles: Burrell, 185; Babb, 210; McLaurin, 190; Hollingsworth, 185. Guards: Shivers, 200; Traynham, 185; Smith, 185; Futral, 200. Center: Borders, 180. Backs: Hennessey, 170; Teal, 188; Culolasure, 176; J. Scott, 180; Kohr, 175; Watson, 175; Jenkins, 172; Greer, 170; Foster, 174; C. Scott, 190; Patrick, 205.

## Clemson College

An old jinx harries Clemson—this business of early season injuries. Henry Woodward was laid up in '34 and Randy Hinson last year. But even if the jinx be still on the job of incapacitating prime ball carriers, the Tigers will be about as good as last year. And if Winston Lawton escapes the fate of his two great predecessors, they will have an attack calculated to worry any foe, for the 'Streak' is a ball of fire. Siding Lawton will be Captain Joe Berry, expert passer and cagey general, who will direct the attack. And if Don Willis, 210-pound sprinter, realizes the extravagant hopes aroused by his magnificent physique, the season will look fairly rosy for Clemson.

**THE WEIGHT CHART:**—Ends: Shuford, 178; S. McConnell, 172; T. McConnell, 172; Goins, 175. Tackles: Black, 210; Miller, 185; Henley, 210; Wyse, 195. Guards: Buscher, 205; Bryant, 208; Segars, 170; Frichett, 190. Center: Lewis, 180; Heyward, 180; Woods, 185. Quarterback: Berry, 167; McMeekin, 195. Halfbacks: Lawton, 160; Wiles, 165; Saunders, 170; Huffman, 175. Fullback: Folge, 180; Willis, 210; Lee, 175.

## University of Virginia

Football is coming into its own at Charlottesville. Easy-going Virginia has gotten tired of dilly-dallying and is going in solidly for the game. With this in view, Gus Tebell has been relieved of his other athletic duties in order to concentrate on football. More enthusiasm was





**Joe Huddleston**  
Kentucky



**Hugh Rodgers**  
Auburn



**Andy Bershak**  
No. Carolina



**Ed Crawford**  
Tennessee

shown at spring practice this year than ever before in the history of this fine old school.

No easy task faces Tebell. Gone is John Leys, that dashing All-Southern end who was the star of last year's team. Gone, too, is that other great swift end, Cullen Wilkin from distant Utah. Along with them has disappeared almost the entire first string line. Good replacements are coming up from the brilliant 1935 frosh team but they will need a year of seasoning to hit top form.

Captain Harry Martin heads a fine crop of backfield candidates which should be able to stage a bang-up attack provided that the much-needed line strength is there. Dinwiddie, up from the '35 freshmen, is a great passer, while Nistad is a flashy running back. Old stand-bys include fast-stepping Conner, and that bullet passer 'Bus' Male. Last year, against Navy, the Cavaliers made one of the nation's longest scoring plays—a forward from Martin to Male, plus a lateral from Male to Leys covering 107 yards for a touchdown. Fans needn't expect Tebell to pull a wonder team out of the bag but heed the Cavaliers for it's full steam ahead.

**THE WEIGHT CHART:** Ends: Tucker, 175; Turnbull, 174; George, 180. Tackles: Trel, 212; Weeks, 184; Haskell, 218; Cramer, 216; Brown, 181. Guards: Stocker, 190; Schmidt, 183; Moncure, 180; Acres, 184. Center: Davenport, 170; Hotchkiss, 200. Quarterback: Male, 158; Conner, 168. Halfbacks: Munger, 180; Kegler, 184; Tolin, 171; Dinwiddie, 182; Nistad, 155. Fullback: Martin, 190; King, 168.

**The Rest of the Field** Time and space is left for only a bird's-eye survey of the other eight clubs, all of whom play the game with reckless gallantry but start with a couple of strikes chalked against them.

Virginia Military Institute last year won only two games, tied one, but looks for a better break this fall. It points with pride to its captain, Jim Farley—unrelated we think of the other Mr. Farley—who has no superior in the Conference. As well as being a crack

guard he's Conference champion heavyweight wrestler and shot putter.

South Carolina's all-star freshman club of last season matures this year and the boys are set to give the veterans a run for their money. Of course the youngsters aren't likely to oust Captain Bob Johnson, wild-fire end, nor Paul Gaffney, A-1 guard. But they'll press the other eighteen old squad men hard. There are 35 of these frosh, seven of them from the Toledo, Ohio, high school where McCallister previously coached. Count the Gamecocks as improved but not yet ready for the higher bracket.

Hats off to game little Davidson, which makes its entry into the Conference with a schedule opening with Duke on September 19th, North Carolina State a week later, then the Navy, just for a rest. After that they knuckle down to real work. Of course, they can't get away with such a program, but they'll fight. The first team will be up to Davidson standard. The reserves, as usual, will be non-existent.

Wake Forest, too, steps officially into fast company, though it has been playing the big boys for years. The squad numbers about eighteen men. It calls for versatility to play at Wake Forest. The first string line will be plenty big and tough. Walton Kitchin, crackerjack all-round back, is the star.

The Citadel, famous military school, headed by the eminent soldier known to the A. E. F. as 'As Per Schedule' Summerall, expects a solar season. The team will be heavier and faster, but thin on experience.

William and Mary were uneven last fall but considering the calibre of the teams they tackled they didn't do badly. This year the Royalists make their conference bow. Bocock who resigned in 1935 has signed on again as coach and Royalist hopes run high. Gone the graduation route is that high-stepping half, Bryant, and Le Grande that nifty tackle. Still remaining to put punch into the backfield are Truehart and Bunch at half. The



**Wayt Clark**  
V. M. I.



**Mason Bugg**  
No. Carolina St.



**Tarzan White**  
Alabama



**Leonard Trel**  
Virginia





**Harry Kichter**  
Florida



**Joe Stewart**  
Auburn



**Bill Moss**  
Tulane



**Jug Allen**  
Wake Forest

guard post will be nailed down by Joe Marino, this year's captain.

Richmond too makes its conference bow with hopes higher than prospects, but give it a year or two.

Centre's fame is not forgotten. There are plenty who remember how the Praying Colonels, unknown and unheralded, marched out from their Kentucky stronghold to smash the great ones of the land. No one can consistently recruit great football teams from an enrollment of a couple of hundred students. Earl Bartlett, that driving fullback, has graduated along with half the other first string men. To carry on he leaves Dance and Van Huss, the latter a promising soph. The line is strong. Eicholz and Whitehouse make a brace of keen, fast tackles. The flank positions are disputed for by Martin, Colson, Garrett, Purdom, and May. The Praying Colonels are weak at guard with Osborne the only first-class prospect in sight. Bible and Gaines will vie for the keystone spot. The forward surge may be getting under way at Centre but the day of the great revival is not yet.

One of the hardest seasons Loyola of the South has ever faced is just around the corner. Fortunately the Wolf Pack will field a somewhat stronger team. Particularly will she be potent on defense. Homer Davis, the 6' 4" Goliath from far off Modesto, California, will cover at tackle. Playing the other tackle slot will be even larger Jim Peterson, 6' 6". Crowding them for the job is Homer Eaton of New Mexico. No dearth of ends need worry the Wolf Pack. Buster Costanza, Ed Taylor, Max Williams, Johnny Green and Art Lundrum are all fast men. Center is accounted for by Capt. Art Merchant. Chief weakness lies in the backfield. If the backfield picks up Loyola will go.

Birmingham-Southern has lost only two of its first stringers but one of those happens to be that canny speed-merchant, Halfback Bryce McKay. In Rupert McCall and Art Hanes the Barons have a couple of fast experienced backfield men. From the frosh comes Charlie

Vines and Fred Spence. Best fortified section of the line are the guard posts where Paul Clem and Vernon Cain, both tough seasoned veterans, hold forth.

Mercer has a fast dynamic backfield with plenty of scoring punch. Allan Bloodworth will again pipe the signals while Alton Owen, last year's sophomore sensation, will start his neat sweeps from half. With Center Gilbert and tackles Curry and Altonen gone the line shapes up weak. Probably center will be Hicks unless beaten out by Sophomore Lawrence. In Hurst, Fitzpatrick, Tyson and Edge, Coach Russell has hopes of developing four tackles he can alternate.

Howard is one of those "little" colleges with a big team, winner of the Dixie Conference last year. Prospects point to an equally good showing this year. Much missed will be that passing combination—Harbin to Snell, Charlie Wilcox, Auburn Bottoms, Glenn Hearn are some of the more promising backfield candidates. Norman Cooper, All-Dixie Conference choice, will hold up center.

Another college with a good little team is Miami (Fla.). Half of last year's squad is back and Coach Tubbs will be able to field a strong line. John Ott and Peter Petrowski are lost from the backfield. To replace them Tubbs will have to choose between such promising candidates as Tony Vaccarelli, Jim Bujold and Dick Gostowski. Andy Csaky, Ed Dunn and George Dolan are up from the sophomore ranks. Another up and coming soph is Bob Masterson at end.

Western Maryland, the seat of potent teams in the past, is grooming another good aggregation. Almost the entire eleven is recruited from that hard-playing bunch that were freshmen in 1934 and are juniors now. Main feature of the Green Terrors' offense will be a highly developed passing attack, Leroy Campbell throwing to those two glue-fingered ends Captain Laasahn and Stan Benjamin. Standouts among the linemen are Tony Ortenzi, Bob Elderdice, Al Lutt and Ferdy Forthman.



**Dave Jones**  
Virginia Tech



**Bill Hartman**  
Georgia



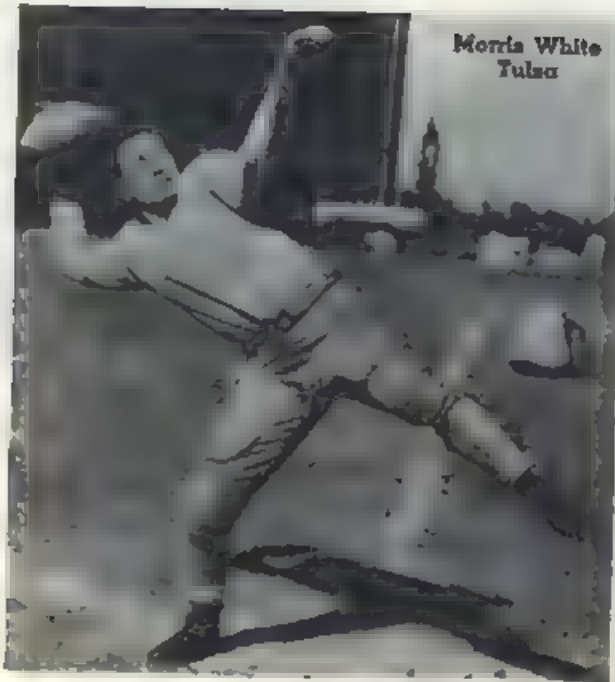
**F. M. Kinard**  
Mississippi



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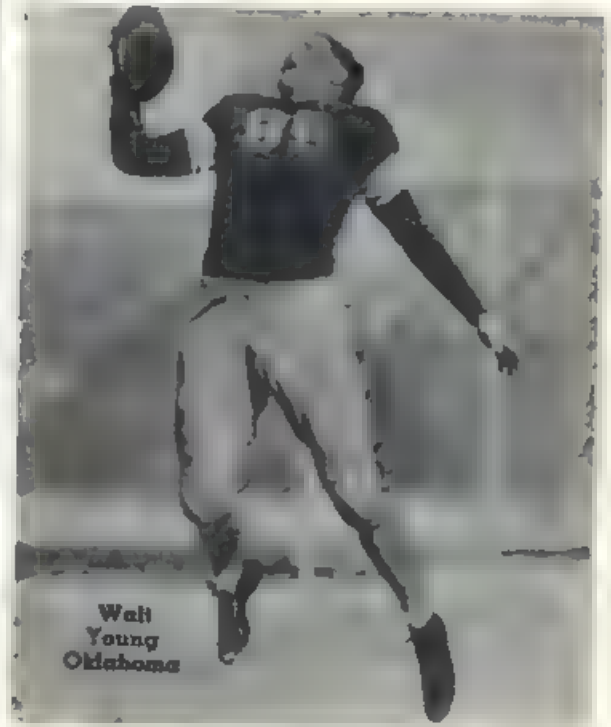


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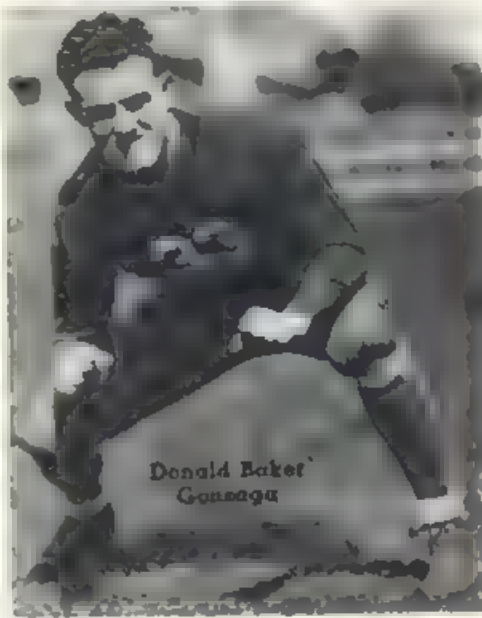
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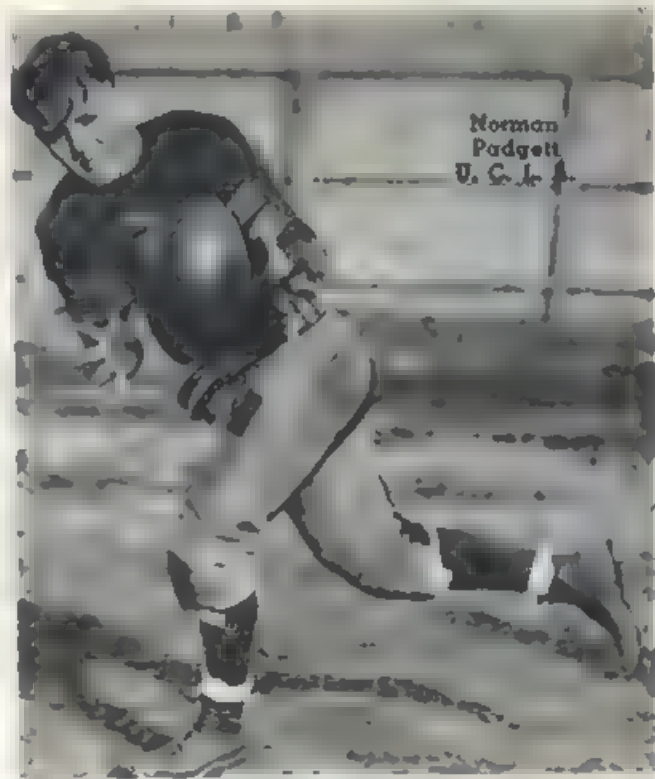


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**Walter Nelson**  
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**Gene Isaac**  
N. C. State



**Ben Ell**  
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**Norman Buckner**  
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# THE MIDLANDS

Revenge year along the Mizzou. Nebraska is out to get Minnesota. Iowa, Oklahoma and Kansas State are laying for Nebraska. And Washington and Tulsa don't care who they stop.

By FREDERICK WARE

**F**OR several weeks, personally and through indefatigable agents, I have been hunting for a bomb-shell, only to come to the conclusion that no bomb-shells exist. No startling difference, no shattering upset alters the picture in the territory of the Big Six. In fact, it looks as if I must begin this essay as I have begun so many others before it—the University of Nebraska's Cornhuskers are again favored to be the big guns of the Midlands.

Nine years ago the Big Six muscleverein opened to the trade. Since then, eight awards have been made for pre-eminence in pigskinnery and six of them went to the Cornhuskers. Before there was a Big Six there was a ten-school Missouri Valley conference. Here, too, the Nebraskans operated in their monopolistic manner. The story was just the same.

For one fleeting spell during the waning dog days I harbored hopes that I'd be able to say something different this time. Then I came upon the Big Six professoriate assembled in informal convention. One after another, five of the honest, forward-looking team builders informed me in sturdy tones that he was set to present a stronger squad this season—a much stronger squad.

I was encouraged. This seemed to presage an exhilarating free-for-all. So I asked, "What team do you think will take the title?"

And the truthful five chorused: "Nebraska! Nebraska's going to be stronger, too—a hell of a lot stronger!"

Nor did Colonel Bible deny it. "It's the finest squad I've ever had at Nebraska," he said. "Last year our weakness was guards and tackles and Link Lyman has developed plenty of those. Otherwise it's about the same. About like it was last year."

So that's how it is—about like it was last year. Then the Midlands can prepare for some nice fierce cultural mayhem but after it's all over those Cornhuskers will likely be where they were when it began—on top! Still, football is a funny game—you never can be quite sure in football. Someone comes along every so often and upsets the apple-cart. Colonel Bible doesn't attempt to conceal that his engagement with Oklahoma on Normans' redlands is causing him deep concern. This doesn't mean that Oklahoma is ticketed for the runner-up, however. It merely means that Colonel Bible will probably wish that he hadn't concentrated so much on the Sooners and instead worried more about the Jayhawkers or the Kansas State Wildcats or the Iowa Cyclones.

Your seer rather looks for Oklahoma to be second due to Captain Biff Jones' painstaking labors and a good flock of material which includes some of the most promising young bucks you'll find anywhere. Add to that a great passel of reserves. Nor would we be surprised if Dr. Adrian Lindsey's Jayhawkers beat out Professor Wesley Fry's Wildcats for third. Or if the proteges of deep-thinking George Veenker at Iowa State turned around and beat out both the Jayhawkers and the Wildcats. We want it understood right now, too, that we refuse to reserve last place for Missouri's Tigera. If they don't earn themselves a high perch then I'm no dopester.

Before we go into the why's and wherefore's of this situation, let's give a preliminary glance at the region's big minor leagues—the Missouri Valley and the North Central.

If the Valley overlords would revise their rule governing qualification for the championship so that two games instead of three would make a team eligible,

then careful opinion would overwhelmingly favor able Jim Conzelman's Washington Bears, with Tulsa's Golden Hurricane the co-defenders. The Bears will meet ten opponents, but out of that group only Oklahoma Aggies and Drake will be league brothers.

It is not beyond the realms of possibility that the Valley overlords will switch to some arrangement like this. They've done a great deal of switching since 1927, experimenting with ways and means of plugging the vast gap made by the withdrawal—desertion the Valley bosses call it—of the present members of the Big Six.

If Washington doesn't qualify, then the title will likely be tossed in among four teams, two of which, Tulsa and Oklahoma Aggies, have new teachers and enough lettermen to form good-sized squads. The other two are Drake and Creighton. Likelihood is remote of Washburn and Grinnell doing more than ruin the prospects of one or more of this quartet.

If North Dakota University doesn't show the way home in the North Central, then North Dakota State, the defending champion, probably will. South Dakota State should finish no lower than third, trailed by South Dakota University. And Omaha, Morningside, and Iowa State Teachers will have it out in the lower brackets.

Now back to the Big Six.

## University of Nebraska

Huskerland's enthusiastic, wishful thinkers tell you that this is Revenge Year. They say Colonel Bible's boys are going to do a stint of evening up with Minnesota and Pitt. They don't mention the Big Six title. But that is taken for granted, although here again there's just a chance they may be wrong. They regard its residence at Nebraska as a matter of course and only on rare occasions do they get themselves worked up about it.

That's going to be a whale of a game in the Minnesota Memorial Stadium on October 10th. It'll be a hotter conflict than the one on Nebraska's field last Columbus day. The Gophers won last time 12 to 7, after what proved to be the toughest struggle of their whole stiff campaign—this on the unimpeachable testimony of Old Lief Bierman himself. The Gophers won, as Pittsburgh won, because of superior guards and tackles. All last spring and again this fall, Roy Link Lyman, Colonel Bible's master of line, has been working with youths of the same broad architecture as was Mr. Lyman himself in his All-America days.

Will they be fast enough? Colonel Bible puts a premium on speed. If these recruits should get going, Colonel Bible is bound to confess that there's no limit to what his current class can do.

The returning lettermen include most of the great backs and ends of 1935. Of the standouts, only two are missing—Jerry LaNoue, the little speed demon who almost beat Minnesota, and Bernie Scherer, familiar to All-America pickers.

Once again the backfield surges with Lloyd Cardwell, the joyous Wild Horse, Sam'l Francis, southpaw, south-pedal fullback, and Johnny Howell, prime blocking quarterback. LaNoue's place will likely be filled by Jack Dodd, his understudy last year. Dodd is just as fast and elusive as little Jerry and hefts 20 pounds more. A wealth of experienced talent is available for second, third, and, if needed, even fourth string backfields.

Looming like the Statue of Liberty at one terminal will be 6' 6" Elmer Dohrmann, a sprinting, glue-fingered junior. Puny 6' 4" Lester McDonald, another galloper who knows how to hang on, will hold down the opposite



wing. Both these lads heft more than 200 pounds, which seems likely to be more or less of a requisite for making the Husker line. Colonel Bible is able to put a rampart on the field that will average above this figure and will at the same time produce plenty of speed.

Brilliant Sophomore Charley Brock will play center while a prodigious junior named Fred Shirey will fill a tackle slot—likely the left. Shirey was a bright spot in last year's inadequate guard and tackle corps. The other positions will be filled by more than a dozen assorted veterans and unusually gifted sophomores.



Francis  
Wilcox  
of  
Creighton

★



Raphael Boudreau of Oklahoma

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Elwin  
Snell  
of  
Iowa St.



cannot quite reconcile Captain Jones to the fourteen lettermen who didn't come back. In that combination there were some stout fellows—Dub Wheeler, Ken Little and John Miskovsky. In that combination, in fact, was the entire right side of Tom Stidham's line.

As it is, though, the Sooners are all set to do a lot of damage. Barring such misfortunes as the three I's—injuries, illnesses, and ineligibility—they're likely to go far, their one great weakness being lack of reserves. Captain Jones also would like to discover, before the Cornhuskers arrive on October 24th, a left tackle of talents to match with those of Cassius Gentry, a youth who only graduated two years ago and yet is already a tradition. He also could do with a youngster or so who is gifted both at quarterbacking and heavy lugging.

But even lacking potent reserves and an outstanding tackle and quarterback, the Sooners still line up as the second best in the Big Six.

A 190-pound tall boy named Walter Young has brightened the end situation made serious by graduation. Otis Rogers and Earl Crowder are promising young lights for the backfield and least we forget—among the veterans we have Bill Breeden, one of the greatest fullbacks in all the Midwest. Oklahoma adds up strong.

The WEIGHT CHART: Ends: Smith, 190, Cutshall, 162, Bridges, 170; Young, 190. Tackles: Brown, 182, Ellsworth, 205, Estell, 215, Short, 198. Guards: Ball, 180, Walker, 170, Ahrens, 180. Center: Conkright, 180. Brockman, 190. Quarterback: Baer, 170, Merrell, 160. Halfbacks: Hewes, 188, A. Corotto, 165, G. Corotto, 170; Anderson, 165; Rogers, 170. Fullbacks: Breeden, 200; Huddleston, 164; Crowder, 185; Boudreau, 170.

Kansas State Wesley  
College Fry has  
begun his  
second year in Manhattan  
town with what he is pleased  
to label a trifle ambigu-

Says Colonel Bible: "If we don't have too many casualties on account of scholarship, finances, sickness, accidents, and one thing or another we should have at least as good a chance as last year. However, Oklahoma in October is no cinch assignment, especially with Biff Jones on hand. Minnesota, too, will be more Minnesota than ever. And Pitt is always Pitt."

Colonel Bible might well add that those other pals in the Big Six—Mizzou, Kansas, Kansas State, and Iowa State—will be all primed and palpitating on the days the Cornhuskers are their foes; for the success of the Cornhuskers has been pretty widely bruited, and nothing would suit the boys so well as taking Nebraska down.

The WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: Dohrmann, 200, McDonald, 200; Grimm, 190, Amen, 175, Yelkin, 180. Tackles: Shirey, 200, Doyle, 204, Ellis, 204; Schwartzkopf, 200. Hutcherson, 205; Neprud, 235. Guards: McGinnis, 233, Seemann, 196, Peters, 185, Mehring, 175, English, 200; Hermann, 190. Center: Brock, 205, Ramsey, 190. Quarterback: Howell, 175; Ball, 175; Phelps, 175. Halfbacks: Cardwell, 169; Dodd, 174; Andrews, 163; Andressen, 187; Fischer, 164; Plock, 164; Hoffman, 180. Fullback: Francis, 200; Callihan, 190; Douglas, 160.

**University of Oklahoma** If he wished, Captain Biff Jones could launch a complete stem-to-stern lineup of lettermen, and a right formidable array it would be, too, what with Pete Smith and Dean Cutshall at ends, Ralph Brown and Ferd Ellsworth at tackles, Connie Ahrens and Jiggs Walker at guards, Red Conkright at center and Bill Breeden, Jack Baer, Bo Hewes and Woody Huddleston in the backfield.

In all, Captain Jones has thirteen seasoned veterans at work, and mingling with them are some of the grandest sophomores who ever stepped hopefully on the Norman practice yard. So prospects are good. This year's layout is better than in 1935, and in 1935 Oklahoma finished second in the Big Six.

But all these unquestioned grounds for optimism

ously, "A good squad, but one that can stand a few breaks."

Professor Fry will feel he can dispense with a few breaks if he and his assistants can inject a scoring punch in what he properly describes as the intense zone. A good right half and a couple of hefty second string tackles might come in handy. The punting department is also undermanned although Quarterback Leo Ayers is endowed with a pretty competent foot.

The squad of sixty includes fourteen of last term's lettermen. Among the fourteen are such able performers as Rolla Holland, an iron defensive guard, and speedy 205-pound Paul Fanning, salty tackle. Two excellent all-around ends are Bill Hemphill and Barney Hays. Backs include Red Elder, Bob Kirk, Howard Cleveland, and





(Left)  
Bob Campbell  
No. Dakota



(Right)  
Ralph Lassen  
So. Dakota St.

Don Beeler, Elder is a Senior now and has played himself a lot of fullback since his first never-to-be-forgotten game as a sophomore. This season he should be in his prime. Quarter and left-half are reasonably well covered as is the right wing-back. Kansas State is somewhat low on ball-luggers and long-distance punters.

The freshman squad shoved along a half dozen football artists who are endowed with a great deal more than mere cheerful willingness. Kenneth Nordstrom, a rugged young center, has that valuable instinct—the diagnostician's gift. Another is Paul Fagler, a half-back with the speed of a whippet. Aaron Sheets, a hugely-built and highly-gearred tackle, will be heard from before another season has flown. Byron Kennedy and Dave Johnson are excellent end prospects, especially gifted at snagging pitches. And in Wayne Goldsmith it looks as if Professor Fry may have discovered that punter and leather-packer for which he's been hunting so long. Now if the good Professor can only plug some of the other holes the Wildcats can claw their way far towards the top.

The WRIGHT CHART:—Ends: Hemphill, 170; Hays, 188; Johnson, 190; Burns, 170. Tackles: Fanning, 208; Harrison, 205; Kreuger, 200; Mulheim, 208. Guards: Holland, 190; Cardarelli, 170; Beeler, 200; Whearty, 165. Center: Nordstrom, 190; Wassberg, 208. Quarterback: Ayers, 140. Green, 170. Halfbacks: Cleveland, 170; Fagler, 175; Rankin, 170; Goldsmith, 175; Kirk, 170; Warren, 174. Fullbacks: Elder, 180; Douglas, 180.

**University of Kansas** To the coaching fraternity, pessimism is as natural as is optimism to the stock and bond boys. Yet they say that Adrian Lindsey, a specialist in all branches of the football industry, forgets to scowl when he eyes his thirty sophomores. And good reason—they are the likeliest lot to matriculate on Mount Oread since the late

1920's. It was these sophomores in company with eleven lettermen and a sizeable covey of other earnest experienced youths, who wrung from Mr. Lindsey a very un-Schopenhauerian conclusion this spring.

"It was the finest workout in history," he said. "Every candidate was going great."

What about fall? Memory of the merry springtime still makes it difficult for Mr. Lindsey to be grave. His all-year high for gloom was reflected in his recent remark as he watched his ardent scholars shove each other up and down the field. "We're going to be plenty green. It looks like I'm going to have to use seven sophomores in that number-one lineup."

But the truth is this—and along about December first Mr. Lindsey will confess it—Old K. U. seems set for at least three glorious seasons. Quite probably 1937 and 1938 will be even superior to the one that is imminent but there's going to be a lot of reasons for bonfires on Mount Oread when this fall's play time is past.

Sophomores, right enough, are the chief basis of Lindsey's hopes, yet one cannot believe that these young ones are so prodigious as to push from the running such tested players as George Hapgood, brilliant passing quarterback, Wade Green, a swift end, Emil Wienecke and Clarence Douglas, able backs, and Jock Vogel and Lewis Ward, highly competent tackles.

Still, it may be possible for one country to produce in the same season another team the equal of Minnesota. Parties familiar with Mr. Lindsey's usually stolid temperament are confident that nothing less than this is the case. They point to Mr. Lindsey's own confession. By actual count he mentions no less than nine sophomore backs of unusual talent, also four ends, five tackles, five guards, and three centers.

Every one of these beginners stands 5' 11" or more. Mr. Lindsey, like all his colleagues in the Big Six, points with pride to the fact that practically every one of these kids is a corn-fed Kansas native son. The few who aren't came to K. U. from neighboring states, in many cases because K. U. was closer than their home state school. Add to this list of talent the imposing array of the old guard and the reason for Mr. Lindsey's grin is obvious.

The WRIGHT CHART:—Ends: Seigle, 209; Winslow, 190; Green, 170; Ferrel Anderson, 190; Matur, 195. Tackles: Ward, 190; Vogel, 190; Stapleton, 200; Boslevac, 190; Morford, 205. Guards: Moreland, 178; Kvaternik, 175; Loughmiller, 180; Nelson, 175; Barton, 165; Williams, 160. Center: Lutton, 190; Barcus, 200; Meier, 195. Quarterback: Hapgood, 155; Richardson, 165; Replogle, 162. Halfbacks: Giannangelo, 170; Wienecke, 190; Hardsacre, 178; Paronto, 190; Masoner, 180; Diven, 177. Fullback: Douglas, 190; Harrington, 187; Shirk, 190; Connedy, 165.

**Iowa State College** A year ago people who spoke of Iowa State's young footballers as a composite question mark thought they were paying Iowa State a compliment. Then the season came along and these patronizing wights discovered that there was nothing at all uncertain about the Cyclones. They gave the opposition a tough time and toward the end of the season they made formidable opponents for any man's team.

Since George Veenker took over the chair of football



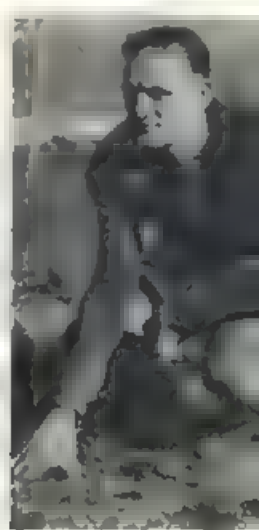
Charlie Brock  
Nebraska



Lloyd Cardwell  
Nebraska



Lester Chapman  
Tulsa



George Kvaternik  
Kansas



five years ago the Cyclones have come up slowly but steadily. Despite the loss by graduation of most of his fine backs, the patient, thorough teacher can be counted upon this year to put into the field a squad superior to the squads that have come before.

Twenty members of the 1935 bunch were granted letters. Of the eight who graduated last June, two were mainstay backs—Bill Allender and Harold Miller. Also Ike Hayes, as keen a guard as you'll ever see. The others were sound, solid linemen. It's behind the line that Veenker still has his heaviest construction work to do. Despite the return of Tommy Neal, a flashing, slippery speedster, and Fred Poole, a sweet punter, he's still weak here. Punters have their uses but passers are necessary as well.

Veenker counts on his stout and spirited line to offset to some extent the lack of brilliant stuff in the rear. He should be able to show a few good backs, but hardly enough to hold through a hard campaign. Given strength here, the Cyclones may yet blow down more than one favorite. In the forward rampart will appear that hard-hitting tackle Harold Schafroth. Also Russ Coundiff, guard, and Clarence Gustine, end. Here's a trio to ease the pressure on the most harassed coaching man.

It isn't as if there aren't some pretty swell backs among the upcoming sophomores—but none has demonstrated any marked ability at slinging the ball. At fullback is Gordon Ruepke, a 190-pound catapult. Bigger and heavier is Halfback Clyde Shugart whose talents as a blocker have won him high praise. In all there are something like twenty sophomores who make it appear certain that there'll be no interruption in Iowa State's steady upward swing. They may do more than that. They may play lead parts in the grooming of a sensational dark horse.

**THE WRIGHT CHART:**—Ends: Gustine, 170; Hansen, 185; Rushmore, 175; Linde, 200. Tackles: Schafroth, 208; Stoecker, 190; Baerenwold, 188; Bauman, 195. Backs: 190 Camp, 205. Guards: Coundiff, 185; Roberts, 170; Dee, 190. Goldberg, 176. Center: Anderson, 180. Dishinger, 185. Quarterback: Neal, 160. Snell, 180. Bazik, 160. Halfbacks: Poole, 175; Shugart, 190. Frank, 180; Birney, 180; Murphy, 180. Kiecher, 165. Fullback: Ruepke, 190; Waite, 170; Dutch, 180; Johnson, 190.

**University of Missouri** This observer will be surprised if Don Faurot's Tigers don't claw themselves a chunk of meat this year. When happenings in the Athens of the Persimmon Belt during the past five or six annus are taken into consideration, Missouri's remarkable progress is evident. In the early 1930's the Tigers were not so hot but last season, they sailed along unbeaten until they ran afoul of Nebraska's Cornhuskers.

Alumnus Faurot has made great progress in little more than a year. His success is based on the continuous interchange of players, the same system which enabled him to develop teams at Kirksville (Mo.) Teachers College which won 26 consecutive games.

On hand he has about seventeen lettermen and at least that many other experienced players. The introduction of some thirty sophomores has served as an effective prod to keep the vets scrapping to hold their jobs. It's amazing what a little pressure from below will do. The

(Right)  
Bob Hudgens  
Washington



(Left)  
Jack Hartman  
St. Louis



rookies themselves are showing more fire than they did last spring. At that time observers of an intrasquad game thought themselves beholding some sort of pre-season headliner, so vigorous were the efforts of everyone concerned.

None of the fourteen departed members of last fall's squad are irreplaceable. There is adequate football timber to take their places. Young Mr. Faurot could however use a couple of lusty, precise-blocking backs. If they can be pulled from the hat before the big battles begin, then Missouri will launch an effective, powerful, well-balanced squad.

Spearhead of the offense will be Jack Frye, all-conference quarterback last fall, the first all-conference player in a blue moon to be chosen from Mizzou. Jack is calling signals from a halfback spot. Companions behind the line will be Veterans Al Londe, halfback, and Harry Mason, fullback. Sophomore Halfbacks Vern Ewing, Will Amelung and Howard Bearce and Fullback Stan Mondala will be on tap as reinforcements.

While still a sophomore last autumn, Houston Betty was runnerup All-Big-Six center. Paired with 200-pound Tackle Frank Heidel, he will be the foundation of almost any of the several line combinations that Don Faurot is likely to try. Other sophomore hopefuls are Godfried Rau, tackle, Les Pieper, end, Jack Kinnison, guard, Ray Moss, end, and more than a score of others who have shown varsity ability. The Tigers are up and coming but it's too early to tell what they are going to do.

**THE WRIGHT CHART:**—Ends: Henderson, 200; Nelson, 190; Pieper, 190. Moss, 190. Tackles: Heidel, 210; Miller, 200; Rau, 205; Krause, 180. Guards: M. Mason, 175; Regier, 190; English, 190. Kirk, 190. Kinnison, 190. Center: Betty, 170; Jouvett, 180. Quarterback: Frye, 175; Londe, 160. Halfbacks: Murray, 170; Castle, 185; Ewing, 188; Amelung, 180. Jett, 160; Smalley, 165. Fullback: H. Mason, 175; Mondala, 190. Vogt, 215.

Ronald Ringsrud  
So. Dakota St.



Irving Lundy  
Washington



Geo. Setrakian  
Drake



Frank  
Heidel  
Missouri



Orval Heidlage  
Idaho A. & M.



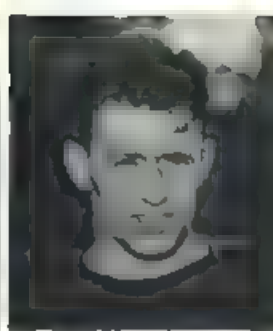




Tom Neal  
Iowa State



Bob Frink  
Omaha



Archie Kearns  
Washburn



Lyle Sturgeon  
No. Dakota St.



Ferd Ellsworth  
Oklahoma



Bill Fowler  
Grinnell

### The Missouri Valley Conference

**Washington University** Two years ago Jim Conzelman's Bears, much to their own surprise, were handed the championship on a silver platter. This year there will be no repetition of the same since the present by-laws stipulate that a minimum of three games are necessary for championship consideration. As the Bears are only scheduled for two, Professor Conzelman is likely to be more concerned with outside contests than he is with the scrimmage with Drake and Oklahoma A. & M.

Thirty veteran varsity Bears stride the field at St. Louis. At least a half dozen of these boys would be welcomed by the athletic faculties of any of the Big Ten. I mean of course Bob Hudgens, leading conference scorer last year, and by far and away the outstanding back at Washington. Among the others with high ratings are Fullback Joe Bukant, End Dwight Hafeli and Guard Irving Londy. This quartet was elevated to every tong of honor in the book and they deserved all the kudos they got. Among this crowd of seasoned football men one lone sophomore stands out. He is Dick Yore, a triple-duty hand, who'll do the regular right halfback. "He looks like an outstanding boy," is Jim Conzelman's understatement.

If the gray boss Bear has any worries they are, as the squad count indicates, concerned largely with a scarcity of reserves. But the Bears of the past three seasons have been hardy. Subs have done little save ride the bench. Likely Jim Conzelman won't feel the need for shock troops save against Notre Dame and perhaps Illinois and Mizzou. If you think these big time teams are going to spend a light afternoon against the Bears, you've got another guess coming.

**The WRIGHT CHART:**—Ends: Hafeli, 190; Tomlinson, 195; Brungard, 195; Tackles: Gog, 226; Norkay, 186; Bowman, 195; Mansor, 192. Guards: Londy, 195; Bertagnoli, 185; Glaaser, 187; Bierman, 188. Center: Iezel, 185. Quarterback: Oment, 170; Grant, 150. Halfbacks: Hudgens, 185; Yore, 178; Efthim, 175; Brew, 163; Small, 170. Fullback: Bukant, 205; Wimberly, 180.

**University of Tulsa** Weather reports from the Midlands forecast a big gale from the vicinity of Tulsa by a team sometimes known to football mariners as the Golden Hurricanes. Last year they split the championship with Washington. This year Tulsa shapes up as Washington's biggest menace if by some last-minute arrangement Washington is declared in the race. The way things stand now it looks as if Tulsa will have the stage to itself.

This prediction stands in spite of the fact that a new professor takes over at Tulsa. This is Victor Hurt, former assistant at Southern Methodist, who aims for a hasty installation of the single wingback system for the purpose of assisting the Golden Hurricanes to flatten a few barns with a new aerial attack.

From the departed Gloomy Gus Henderson, Hurt inherited such lucky heirlooms as Ham Harmon, all-conference center, and Les Chapman, all-conference tackle, as well as linemen Dallas Hutchinson, Lee Gilbert, John Schellestede and John Coody. Among the seasoned backs are Tudor Jones, Jim Wickersham, Rus McLane, Gerald McClune and Justin Enochs. The new administration also has great hopes for that Jones boy who as last season's steady quarter fired terrific last minute passes that twice turned defeats into victories. To replace the graduated mighty fullback Tack Dennis, Professor Hurt will advance one Troy Scholl, a lad who has the same robust ideas about playing as the departed star. Although Troy tops the sophomore class he is by no means the only bright boy on the roster. Halfbacks Will Anderson and Morris White are bright aggressive lads and guard Forrest Gregory and center George Adams promise big things. These four were all prep school stars.

To add up, there are fourteen lettermen and plenty of good newcomers in the Golden Hurricane ranks. They've a good chance to breeze right through the championship race—watch them make the most of it!

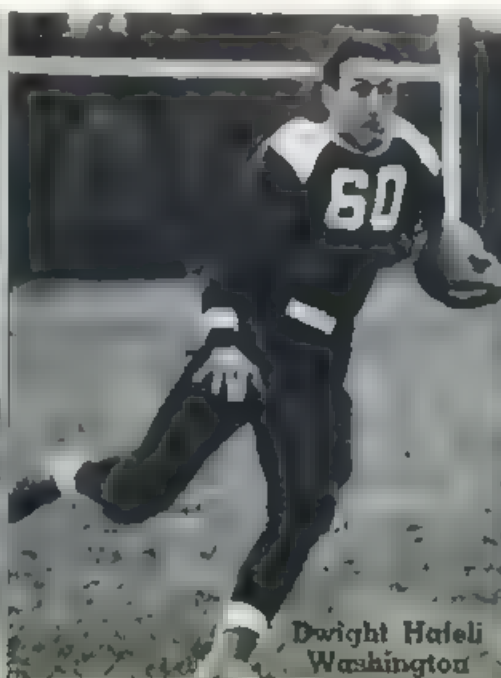
**The WRIGHT CHART:**—Ends: Hays, 180; Base, 192; Sallee, 180; Roach, 185. Tackles: Chapman, 215; Sartain, 225; Hutchinson, 220; Gilbert, 205. Guards: Hays, 180; Coody, 170; Gregory, 185; Graham, 195; Castello, 200. Center: Harmon, 210; Schellestede, 230; Adams, 195. Quarterback: Jones, 170; McLane, 170. Halfbacks: McLane, 170; Wickersham, 170; White, 160; Rogers, 154; Anderson, 154; Delker, 180. Fullback: Blackwell, 190; Scholl, 170.

**Creighton University** From a spring squad of seventy-two, Marchmont Schwartz picked forty for concentrated early September activity. Included in this company are some sixteen or eighteen sophomores. You never can tell about sophomores. That's why it's not possible to tell about Creighton. If the beginners show the speed and class in inter-collegiate combat that they showed in intramural whetings, then here's a team that's going to knock over a few favorites.

Marchie lost only five of the 1935 squad to the marts of trade but among those five were two Valley all-stars—Center Patrick Henry Holland and Halfback Bob Zuercher. He's finding it particularly hard to break in



Normann  
Boeppert  
St. Louis



Dwight Hafeli  
Washington



Leo  
Ayres  
Kansas  
State



Harry Mason  
Missouri





Chuck Orebaugh  
Drake



Russell McLane  
Tulsa



Lloyd Schwartz  
Washburn



Elmer Dohrmann  
Nebraska



Bob Miller  
No. Dakota St.



George Hapgood  
Kansas

a new snapperback. That's his main trouble, but he also could use a good quarterback and fullback. The former position is contested by two hard-working candidates—George Busch and Vincent Anderson. Anderson was injured just before the start of the 1935 campaign so that he didn't see any service. If he is able to regain his late 1934 form he may solve Master Schwartz's problem. At fullback we may see Don Carlos Vinciguerra, the Olympic light heavyweight pleasure fighter. His heavy training for the role he played at Berlin kept him away from the football field and there's some doubt as to whether he'll be able to catch up.

Marchie presents a batch of grand linemen in tackles Joseph McKenna and Al Kubes, guards Dick Vana and Fred Reif. His sophomore backs are giving the veterans unceasing competition for starting spots. Highly promising are first year halfbacks Bob Galonka, John Piet, Billy Ziesel and Andy McGrath. From the beginners will also come the reverse strength for the line.

If this dominantly sophomore crew gets the right sort of start they'll be hard to stop. If it falters and stumbles at the kick-off it may be finished then and there.

**The WRIGHT CHART:**—Ends: Bokmueller, 199; Borak, 182; Kareckas, 187. Tackles: Kubes, 194; McKenna, 195; Callen, 180; McGuire, 194. Guards: Hartnek, 186; Reif, 169; Vana, 189; Seuff, 169. Center: Pederson, 190; Kelly, 190. Quarterback: Anderson, 175; Busch, 178; Fisher, 170. Halfbacks: Klem, 175; McGrath, 187; Wilcox, 185; Wiswall, 176; Leahy, 176. Fullback: Vinciguerra, 186; Navolchick, 186.

**Drake** Able Vee Green rates his prospects as "only fair." He said so last spring and University he says so now, although he confesses that early fall has produced developments which indicate a pretty rapidly progressing kennel of bulldogs.

A year ago Drake's loyalists surveyed their squad of more than thirty freshmen—picked freshmen, you might say, for they had been chosen from a larger array—and decided there was no reason to worry over the June commencement exercises which would clean Drake out of ten lettermen including the famed My Ubl. When spring came these same loyalists saw no more than a mere dozen of those highly promising freshmen. The old debbil ineligibility had got the rest.

The fall's squad is built around the ten remaining lettermen. Vee Green has been no little handicapped by the fact that among those ten there are practically no ends and no tackles. It's pretty nigh impossible to set a straight course from the start with green hands at these important posts.

The middle of the line will be well covered by Bill

Pettit, last fall the chief rival of Tulsa's Ham Harmon for all-conference recognition. Herb Hedlund, a junior, will be a great help at one tackle, and Bill Fulton, a blocking back last fall, is now drilling at guard. Into the other spots will go sophomores and yester year's reserves.

Among the sophomore men of promise are the Brothers Manders, Pug and Phil. These two are the brothers of Jack Manders who several years ago was famed as Minnesota's current one-man plague. Pug plays end and Phil covers fullback. Other goodsome looking recruits are End Earnest Bergemann, Tackle Bob Holmes, Guard Charlie Lyons.

**The WRIGHT CHART:**—Ends: Bergemann, 187; Dahlman, 188; Sandstrom, 187; Williams, 185; Lasek, 174. Tackles: Hallock, 200; Hedlund, 167; Holmes, 190; Beck, 190. Guards: Fulton, 175; Luchinger, 168; Hoeck, 184; Watters, 182. Center: Pettit, 187; Sherman, 168. Quarterback: P. Manders, 179; Adams, 163. Halfbacks: Johnson, 182; Perry, 185; Wolts, 185; Strakian, 165; Suter, 165; Orebaugh, 185. Fullback: C. Manders, 197.

**Washburn** This is Elmer 'Hold 'Em' Holm's first season as head of Washburn College's department of athletics. Previously he had been head coach of basketball and assistant to Elmer Ernest Bearg in football. He had played a lot of football under Bearg at the University of Nebraska and he and Bearg went to Washburn together. Last spring Bearg resigned and the board of trustees quickly promoted Elmer Holm.

Elmer says the outlook for his first Valley eleven wouldn't be at all bad if he could scare up a complete set of tackles and a little more reserve strength to fortify the rest of the line. He thinks pretty highly of his backs. His number-one linemen should be able to fill the bill also. All in all the combination that will take the field will be a fairly potent aggregation, but one can't help reflecting how much better chance Washburn would have if substitutes were more plentiful.

Among the outstanding veterans is End Art McKenna, Halfback Lloyd Schwartz and Fullback Harry Kinter. Tom Mix is a very promising sophomore quarterback from Kansas City. Samuel Stone blew into Topeka from the Kansas dust bowl a year ago to brighten the outlook at end.

**The WRIGHT CHART:**—Ends: Stone, 179; A. McKenna, 200; Stalker, 179; Brown, 175. Tackles: F. McKenna, 183; Long, 200; Kuipp, 186; Hollenbeck, 195. Guards: Meyers, 185; Rasher, 195; Hoover, 192; Leibrook, 188. Center: Holmberg, 172. Quarterback: Kearns, 179; Vigola, 145. Mix, 170. Halfbacks: Lark, 175; Fromme, 176; Kinter, 176; Schwartz, 172. Fullback: Lander, 190.



Earl Ware  
So. Dakota St.



Joe McKenna  
Creighton



Al Kubes  
Creighton



Connie Ahrens  
Oklahoma



## Oklahoma A. & M. College

Wily redskin strategy has been sup-  
planted by Nordic power plays at  
this up-and-coming school. Late last  
winter Chief Albert Exendine, the old Carlisle star,  
folded his tent and silently stole away. He took with  
him his Warner double wingbackery. To succeed him  
as foreman of the Cowhands comes Ted Cox, recently  
of Tulane, who studied the power issue at Minnesota  
and believes in it the way only a Minnesota man can.

So the old Chief departed, bequeathing to Professor  
Cox a squad of unknown numbers and undetermined  
talent. Professor Cox will probably pick his lineup for  
the takeoff game by the she-loves-me—she-loves-me-not  
method. By mid-season he may have a lot more team  
than anyone expects. Or he may merely face the pros-  
pect of starting all over again.

Here are a few facts about Oklahoma A. & M.

To date twenty-five lettermen have been counted,  
including L. B. Asbury, last year's All-Valley end, and  
Captain Dormer Browning, a swell guard. Best sopho-  
mores are Bruce Long, all-state high school center,  
Allie Reynolds, halfback, Bob Williams, fullback,  
Stanley Orloski, end, and Bob Cellars, guard.

Wanted!—One dependable punter. One smart quarter-  
back. Could also do with more weight. Football at  
Oklahoma A. & M. is somewhat disorganized right now.  
Only time will tell.

**THE WEIGHT CHART:**—Ends: Asbury, 185; Monnett, 170; Orloski, 170;  
Phillips, 170. Tackles: Heidlage, 185; Sharp, 185; Williams, 190. Guards:  
Browning, 180; Cheebro, 190; Cellars, 180. Smith, 225. Center: Loving,  
226. Long, 180. Quarterback: Cramer, 145; Case, 160. Halfbacks: Rey-  
nolds, 180; Bradley, 185. Stuart, 175; Hodgson, 190. Fullback: Cox, 182;  
Webb, 180; Griffin, 180.

## Grinnell College

Just before spring practice time Lester  
Watt relinquished the portfolio of football  
at this citadel of learning to enter the  
sporting goods trade. As his successor comes Guy  
Lookabaugh, once a noted footballer and wrestler at  
Oklahoma A. & M., more recently an instructor of these  
subjects at Northeastern Oklahoma State Teachers.

The biggest spring squad in many a year turned out  
to greet the new preceptor. The boys were impressed  
and this fall the warring spirit surges higher than it  
has since the days following the Great War.

Lookabaugh's coming means the end of the Pioneers'  
aerial circus which threw consternation into all oppo-  
nents but overcame practically none. Lookabaugh teaches  
Warner stuff. This means that he'll need time to put  
over his system, probably more time at Grinnell than  
elsewhere because here passing had become something  
of a tradition.

Early fall finds the head man still on the trail of fast  
guards to lead the interference. He also has an eye  
peeled for a plunging fullback. There are a dozen  
lettermen on the squad of forty. They include Halfback  
Lynn Schlotterbeck, a middleweight speed-merchant,  
Center Bill Fowler, who's a tower of strength on de-  
fense. Also Tackle Berger Graves and Halfback Bob  
McLeod, both effective players.

A sophomore class, largish for Grinnell, presents  
Fred Luther, in track season a sprinter, in football  
season a halfback. Then there's Free Homan, a highly  
competent punter, and Guard Harold High—these three  
being the standouts among the underclass men. The line  
under the Grinnell picture reads: Give them time.

**THE WEIGHT CHART:**—Ends: Hayward, 190; Boller, 180; Taylor, 170.  
Tackles: Moore, 185; Graves, 185; Osborne, 180; Wittrock, 180. Guards:  
Snow, 165; Keller, 190; High, 175. Center: Fowler, 185. Quarterback:  
Schlotterbeck, 160. Halfbacks: Luther, 140; Evans, 165; Besser, 165;  
McLeod, 165. Sampson, 175; Homan, 175. Fullback: Barker, 190.

## The North Central Conference

Although every last varsity end, as well as Quarter-  
back Neville Reiners, were among the nine letter vet-  
erans graduated in June, Coach Casey Finnegan is well  
along in the development of another contender at North  
Dakota State. The ten returning monogram men among  
last year's title winners are Center Charlie Pollock,  
180, Tackle Lyle Sturgeon, 250, Fullback-Captain Bob  
Erickson, 195 Halfbacks Emil May, 160, and Bill Olson,  
187, and Guard Bob Millar, 176. If sophomore Ends Ray  
Hawkins and Gil Friedrichs maintain the pace they've

set in preparatory maneuvers, and if the reserves stand  
up under fire, the North Dakota Staters will be able  
to resist all efforts to make them surrender the cham-  
pionship.

Latest reports say that the crafty Jack West still  
had the "Help Wanted" sign out for center and quarter-  
back at North Dakota University. So far none of his  
colleagues has expressed much sympathy. Mr. West  
always manages to produce the necessary hands from  
somewhere and never in all his years of service on the  
Grand Forks campus has he been anything but a source  
of worry to the teachers of the teams that make up  
the Nodaks' schedule. Of last fall's twenty lettermen,  
half are back this year. They will form the nucleus of  
the squad of '36. Capable performers are already on  
hand to fill every spot but the two mentioned above.  
Such tried and true players as Co-Captains Martin  
Gainor, right tackle, and Bob Campbell, halfback, Lloyd  
Amick, guard, and Len Bjorkland, end, would contribute  
powerfully to anybody's lineup. Among the sophomores  
is Fritz Pollard, son of Brown's great Negro star dur-  
ing the years just before the War. There is also Cliff  
Worner who will probably render day and night service  
at quarter from the opening game. Many of these side-  
line sitters anticipate a bull movement in North Dakota  
U. stock. They expect to find it topping the list at the  
late November closing. "Don't", they warn, "sell N.D.U.  
short."

Ted Threlfall's South Dakota State Jackrabbits are  
the third group in the top contender class. If he's able  
to scrape up a guard, tackle and end from the sophomore  
squad of forty, he'll be set to show some pretty fair  
football talent. Much needed also is another halfback  
or so, and perhaps another quarter, as candidates to  
replace the graduated Hal Price have been slow in  
appearing. Possibilities for this much-needed line trio  
are Tackle Jerry Stablien, Don Whitman and Jim  
Mueller, good men at either guard or tackle. Andrew  
Sundstrom, a 175-pounder who last spring completed  
a term as president of the National Future Farmers of  
America, may be the answer to the need for another  
field general. Dependable veterans who have answered  
the autumn roll call are Fullback Ed Lienhart, Half-  
back Earl Ware, Center Cliff Trapp, Guard Charles  
Stenson, and Back Martin Kloster.

Harry Gamage expects his South Dakota U. class to  
finish "about half way." If Fullback Freddy Ray hadn't  
flunked out, Professor Gamage might have hoisted his  
expectations a notch. As it is, he's still looking for the  
right man to fill Freddy Ray's spot. Another department  
where he's a little light is on the line. He hasn't all the  
large and rugged material he'd like. Likeliest looking  
veterans are Quarterback Gene McGinty, 160, Halfback  
Wally Dow, 165, and Guard Rus Sauvage. Sophomore  
hopefuls include Dick Berry, halfback, Harold Port,  
fullback, Lenard Ramedell, guard, Roland Smith, half-  
back, and Grant Heckenlively, center. This youth move-  
ment does much to brighten the outlook at S.D.U.

For twenty-five years J. M. Saunderson has coached  
Morningside's Maroons. His squad numbers thirty this  
fall and the heft and snap of these young men leads the  
veteran birchman to hope that his silver anniversary  
will be celebrated in style. Eleven veterans will be re-  
inforced by some promising lads up from the apprentice  
class. To bolster the line where it needs it most he has  
moved Russell Hughes, last year's capable fullback, into  
tackle slot. Back of the line it looks as if the celestial  
bodies decree that almost all will be sophomores.

Conservative Coach Hartman doesn't expect his  
Omaha University Cardinals to hit the high spots but  
he does anticipate a better record than '35. Last year  
was the school's maiden performance in the league and  
things were a little fast for them. The dozen lettermen  
on hand include Center Harold Johnk, an agile smart  
205-pounder, much coveted by coaches at larger insti-  
tutions. Also Fullback Royce Brown, Guard Bob Frink,  
Quarterback Fred Tyler and Halfback Morris Loder,  
the last mentioned player able to qualify as an expert  
punter in any company. Best sophomores are Tackle  
Frank Lamantia, Halfback Bill Kulper, and Guard Gail  
Leber. A small team but a neat one.



# 'THE PACIFIC COAST

On the Coast it's all hail to Washington, with California and U.C.L.A. scrapping madly to keep the huskies down. And Stanford, what of Stanford? Rumor has it that the Indians are a lot more dangerous than they look.

by BRAVEN DYER

**D**RUMS are booming on the Coast. From the mountains and the valleys, the white beaches and friendly cities, strapping sons of the West are jamming the locker rooms. The Pacific Coast schedule has never been exactly a free ride, but the gridiron battle that's coming this year will make the bombardments of previous seasons seem like the popping of toy guns. For the first time in history every outstanding team will clash with all its most formidable opponents. There are ten teams on the circuit, the only ones not included in this killing round-robin being Montana and Idaho, notoriously weak sisters.

Once again the Coast teams will battle all comers for national supremacy. On half a dozen intersectional fields they'll face the nation's champions. The big bombardment opens September 28th, the day that Minnesota, the country's most consistent winner, invades Washington to take on the Huskies. One of the crack outfits of the Pacific Coast will be pitted against one of the best teams in the nation for the Gophers haven't lost a game since the dim faded fall of '32.

Swift on the comeback trail after two years in the dumps, Southern California plays Illinois at Urbana on October 10th, and bucks Notre Dame in Los Angeles on December 5th. Stanford rushes to New York to meet Columbia on November 28th. Oregon entertains Nebraska at Portland the same day.

Last year's race resulted in a three-way tie between California, Stanford and the University of California at Los Angeles. Each team lost one game. U.C.L.A. defeated Stanford, California defeated U.C.L.A. and Stanford defeated California. All of which moved Stanford into the Rose Bowl and resulted in that 7 to 0 victory for the Redskins over Southern Methodist. Stanford lost Grayson, Hamilton, Moscrip, Topping, Muller, Reynolds and almost every other outstanding player from her Rose Bowl team so nobody expects the Indians to go unbeaten this fall. California and U.C.L.A. are rated among the top contenders for the championship.

But the real stand-out of the Pacific Coast, at least on paper, is Jimmy Phelan's University of Washington eleven. The Huskies who dropped only two games last season, have every player of note returning. For all that they'll need their share of the breaks and plenty of strong reserves. If Mr. Phelan can bring his boys through with an unmarred escutcheon he'll be entitled to three rousing cheers and a tiger. Opening against Minnesota on September 26th, they play eight consecutive Saturdays—Idaho, U.C.L.A., Oregon State, California, Oregon, Stanford, and Southern California. There are no cream-puffs in this group as the Huskies well know. The teams of the Far West have embarked on a great campaign. This should be known as the year of the giants.

**University of Washington** Rule out the forward pass and you'll find Washington picked by most Far-Western football bugs as a cinch bet for the Pacific Coast championship. On the ground, the Huskies have power to burn. In the air—not so good. They failed to click last year, but they have high hopes for good pitchers and catchers are more plentiful on the '36 squad. If Coach Jimmy Phelan can develop the expected ozone threat to keep the enemy defense spread out and stop them from ganging on the great running backs, 'By' Haines, Jimmy Cain and Ed Nowogroski, Washington will be Public Menace No. 1.

The Huskies have everything that's needed for a speedy bone-crushing ground attack. A backfield that



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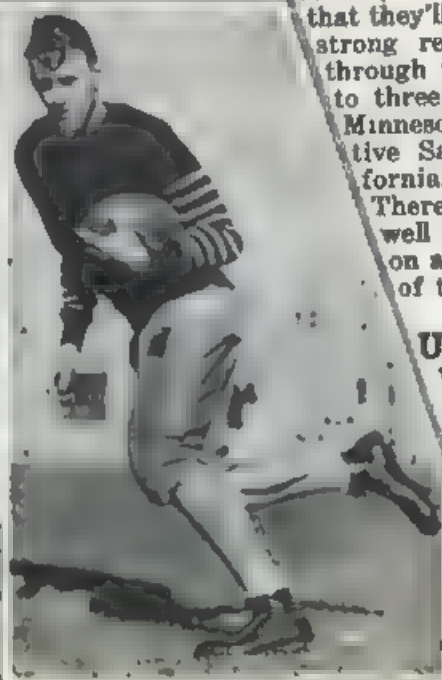
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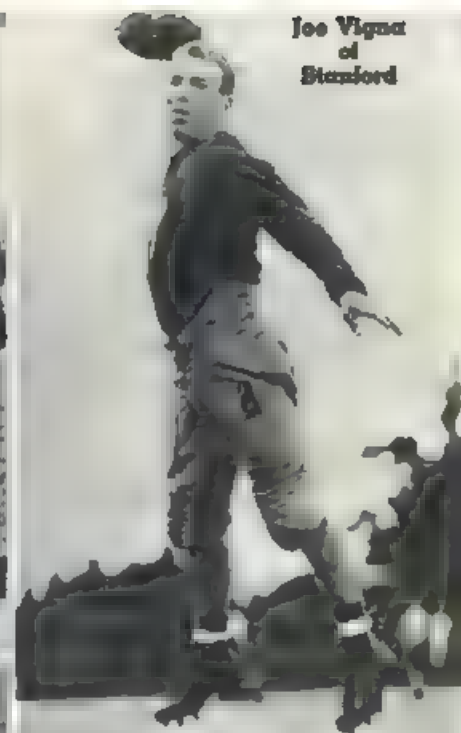
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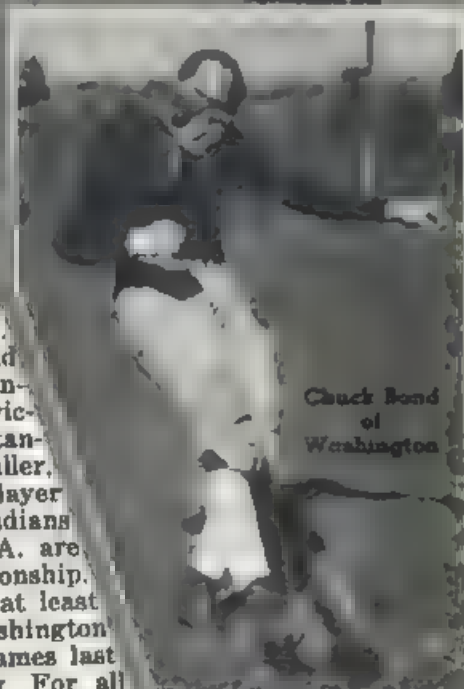
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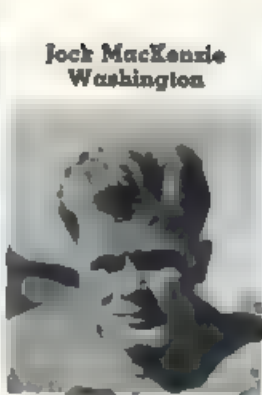
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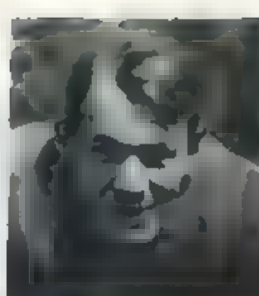




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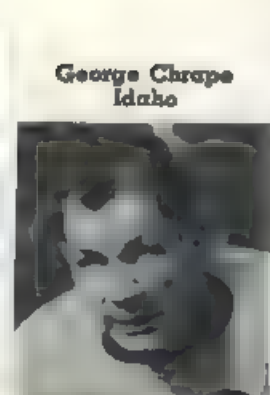
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Montana St.



Bob Schroeder  
U. C. L. A.



George Chrape  
Idaho

has played together through two seasons returns intact. Elmer Logg, famed for his long distance kicking, will be back at quarter, with speedsters Haines and Cain at halfback and line-ripper Nowogroski at full. The most intensive spring practice in Washington's history developed a second backfield rated close behind the veteran quartet. The second corps has Rink Bond, letter winner last year, at quarter, Jimmie Johnston, best passer on the squad and a good kicker, as well as hard-running Chuck Newton at half, and at fullback Merle Miller, a made-over end rated as Nowogroski's equal at line smashing.

Phelan has his line strength concentrated just where a running attack team needs it most—at tackle. Chuck Bond and Jack McKenzie, who have been pushing the boys out of the way with finesse and finality for two years, return to their old slots. Ready and capable to step in for regular duty if the 1935 stars should ever lose hold are Vic Markov and Bud Brougham, reserves last year, and Tony Gasparovich, Burdette Kindred and Wally Zemeck, man-eating ex-frosh.

Max Starceovich, all-coast last year, returns to one guard spot. Steve Slivinski showed so well with the frosh that he seems set to replace the missing Abe Shper at the other post. Ends Dan Lazarevich and Ted Markov of the '35 eleven will be missing, but Dick Johnson, university heavyweight boxing champ who played as much as Dan and Ted last year, and Sophomore Frank Peters and two-letter "Dutch" Rohrscheib, will be rallying 'round to keep the wing positions strong. Veterans John Wiatrak and Bud Ericksen continue their long-fought battle for the honor of starting at center.

**THE WRIGHT CHART:**—Ends: Johnson, 180; Rohrscheib, 184; Peters, 172; Grabenhorst, 203; Douglas, 178. Tackles: C. Bond, 210; McKenzie, 194; Slivinski, 197; Zemeck, 192; Kindred, 186. Guards: Starceovich, 190; Slivinski, 192; Mattes, 182; Means, 202. Center: Wiatrak, 200; Ericksen, 187; Mondala, 190. Quarterback: Logg, 183; B. Bond, 198. Halfbacks: Haines, 166; Cain, 165; Johnston, 175; Newton, 190; Waskowitz, 168; Austin, 180. Fullback: Nowogroski, 199; Miller, 195.

## University of Good old fashioned alarm-sounding California

was almost a lost art among Pacific Coast coaches until 'Stub' Allison became boss of the Berkeley Bowl late in '34. He proceeded to turn that sturdy structure into the Wailing Wall of the West. "Allison Fears . . ." is the opening phrase of every Monday morning banner line in the San Francisco bay-district newspapers. Composing room labor thus is saved, since it's necessary only to set the

name of California's opponent of the week-end—Stanford, Southern California, Mills College for Women, as the case may be. No one holds these unique announcements against the otherwise genial "Top Sarge." They hearken unto his tearful anticipation of the tribulations to come, then look over his roster of bounding behemoths and enjoy a good hearty chuckle. Somewhere, sometime, somebody might believe that, they think—then chuckle again at Stub's little joke.

Daily thanksgiving is offered by California's foes that the Bears can use only eleven men at a time. Reserves four and five deep bank practically every position, particularly in the backfield where triple threaters, blockers and line-annihilators exist hectically in one another's hair. Even Stub has to admit that Floyd Blower should prove an All-American at left half. Yet this triple-threater, who is probably the most accurate passer in the West, will have to be an all-star to keep ahead of such splendid ball packers as George Cornell and Bill Archer. Hard-hitting Sam Chapman and Perry Thomas are back at right half and line-busting Perry Schwartz and Ken Cotton return at fullback where Allison also has a shifty speedster in Jack Howard. John Meek, with the build of a tackle and the speed of a back, resumes firing at quarter.

Then there's the little matter of Bob Herwig at center. This giant Californian is true all-American timber. Herwig is a basketballer as well as a gridder and his habit of reaching up and intercepting passes has set back more than one California foe. Gilbert, Stockton and Reginato are among the returning guards, and plenty tough they are. Nordstrom, Milt Pollack and McAteer seem outstanding in a large list of tacklers. The Brittinghams, Bob and Jack, are gone from the ends but the Bears still have Sparks, one of the best pass-catching wings on the coast, while Callaghan and Hay will also be among the strong contenders for any openings in the varsity lineup here. California's tremendous manpower comes to a great extent from the mighty frosh squad of 1934. Last year's frosh squad had a good bunch, too, but there doesn't seem to be much room for sophomores on the '36 varsity.

Chief losses from the 1935 varsity: the Brittinghams and Tackle Larry Lutz. Chief worry of Bear fans: that California will win the Rose Bowl selection at Pasadena and have to give up its swell trip to Georgia Tech for a Dec. 26 date in Atlanta.



Henry Peyton  
Gonzaga



Francis Cope  
Santa Clara



Roy Gray  
Idaho



Carl Sargent  
U. C. L. A.



Karl Schleckman  
Utah U.



Ed. Strack  
Oregon St.



Pete McDavid  
New Mexico



Kent Ryan  
Utah St.



Dave Wynne  
Arizona



Tony Amato  
Oregon



Jack French  
Colo. St.

The WEIGHT CHART:— Ends: Sparks, 180; Callaghan, 187; Hay, 155. Tackles: Nordstrom, 195; McAtcer, 202; Pollack, 199; Evans, 173. Guards: Gilbert, 178; Stockton, 187; Reginato, 178. Center: Herwig, 194; McCaffrey, 189; Collier, 209; Bonkofsky, 176. Quarterbacks: Meek, 198. Halfbacks: Blower, 175; Cornell, 170; Archer, 160; Pollock, 146; Chapman, 175; Thomas, 183; Vallejo, 145. Fullback: Cotton, 191; Schwartz, 190; Howard, 161; Davis, 168.

**Stanford University** After three seasons of leading the field in the Pacific Coast Conference race, and after three trips to the Rose Bowl, Stanford has graduated its Grayson, Hamilton, Moscrip, Reynolds, Topping, Muller, Alustiza, Rouble and Adams, and may choose to relax and let the rest of the lads fight over the honors this year. And then again, Stanford may not relax, may be right up there all the way. It was an impossible job for the most ambitious of football candidates to move any of the big shots of the past three years out of the Indian varsity and many a worthy youth had to park on the sidelines while the All-Americans and All-Coasters did their stint for the steam-rolling Red Machine. But now, arising from the bench and crawling from under their blankets, these thwarted lads may start in just where the Graysons and Company left off.

Strongest department of the Stanfords will be the backfield and handiest back will be stocky Bill Paulman, interchangeable quarter and full. Blond Bill is one of the West's best kickers, a splendid passer and a sturdy blocker. During last year's Rose Bowl game, when even Grayson was having his troubles with those sturdy men of Southern Methodist, Paulman made a sample touch-down. Paulman will really have a chance to show this year.

Jimmy Coffin, regular left-half last season, and one of the fastest backs and best safety men on the coast, returns; so does Joe Vigna who played regularly at right half during much of '35. Tall, skinny-legged Fred Williams, who used to turn the 100 at better than ten flat, will probably be at Grayson's old fullback post when Paulman performs at quarter, and when Paulman drops back to fullback Earl Hoos will likely be at the signal-singing spot. Earl started using the old bean last fall when he chose to warm the bench and save a year of eligibility rather than taste a few moments of substituting for the durable Paulman and Grayson.

Tom Collins, long, tall, and cool, showed well in his moments of reserve duty last season, while Glenn Hamilton, Doc Lockett and Leo Madlem of last year's reserves

and Jim Grubbs, Pete Fay, Al Alustiza, Herb Huebel, Louis Veenker, John Mulkey and Bill Kirsch, of the frosh, give Thornhill plenty of additional good back-field material to draw from. Tackle spots seem to have been settled in spring practice with the showing of 225-pound John Grant, sub for Reynolds last year, and Pete Zagar, best of a large crop of '35 frosh.

Thornhill will find no lack of beef to replace 230-pound Muller at center as he has Louie Tsoutsouvas (225), varsity sub last year and a great high school tackle several seasons back, and Dick Sutton (210) from the frosh. To some folk among Stanford's rivals who are inclined to go easy with the Indians because of graduation losses, I feel it only the right to call attention to the size, speed and spirit of the new crop. If you don't heed, when you're able to get up and dust yourselves off don't say I didn't tell you so.

The WEIGHT CHART:— Ends: Schott, 177; Olcott, 200; Stone, 190; Clark, 178. Tackles: Grant, 225; Zagar, 205; Callaway, 186; Carnahan, 195; Mangum, 200. Guards: McMillan, 182. Linemen: 195; Ferko, 190; R. Brigham, 180. Center: Sutton, 210; Tsoutsouvas, 225. Heath, 182. Quarterbacks and fullbacks (interchangeable): Paulman, 193; Hoos, 171; Williams, 181; DeWitt, 207; J. Brigham, 183. Halfbacks: Coffin, 172; Vigna, 198; Collins, 173; Hamilton, 192; Lockett, 161; Madlem, 162; A. Alustiza, 170.

## California At Los Angeles

How the University of California at Los Angeles can show improvement over last season is a rather moot question inasmuch as the team tied for the championship last year, losing but one game. Bill Spaulding's rip-snorting charges defeated Stanford, 7 to 6, but lost to California, 14 to 2. I have a hunch Bruin rooters will be well satisfied with another tie this year, though the odd part of it is that prospects are brighter than last season. Spaulding lost only one or two outstanding players, chiefly Left-half Chuck Cheshire and Quarterback Bill Murphy. There are 22 monogram winners returning and most of these played considerable football last fall. Added to this crowd, Spaulding has a bang-up bunch of sophomores, big and belligerent.

Inasmuch as Spaulding's left halfbacks have been his chief ball carriers, the main task is that of replacing Cheshire, a speed burner and regular for three years. Most likely candidates are Hal Hirshon, Bill Spaulding, Jr., and Don Ferguson. The first is an in-coming sophomore who is bigger, stronger and more fleet of foot than Cheshire, which is yodeling plenty in any language. Young Spaulding has been on the squad two

Bob Sanders  
So. California



Jim Coffin  
Stanford



Fred Hladky  
Wyoming



Harry Townsend  
Denver



Jim Miller  
Oregon St.





years, but has been hampered by injuries and during this period has played but one full game. But he's hell-on-wheels, and if able to dodge that jinx of his he should power the Bruins tremendously.

Tex Harris, 205-pounder who covered end last year, has snapped up the quarterbacking duties. This job is a big blocking assignment and Harris looked good in spring practice. Fred Funk, 215-pound battering ram, returns for right half aided by Barnhill and Baida, two ex-frosh with plenty on the ball. Returning fullbacks are Walt Schell and Billy Bob Williams.

During spring practice Pete Barber, 215-pound thunderbolt from Texas, was the only non-letterman on the varsity line. Robinson and Schroeder return for the ends, Sargent and Barr are back as guards, Capt. Dickerson will hold down one tackle berth and Sherman Chavoar, the star center, is available again. The Bruin line is meaty and tough. Schroeder, incidentally, is president of the student body for the 1936-'37 term, a rare honor for a footballer.

## University of Southern California

Long before reading this, most of you rabid football fans have heard that the University of Southern California is on the way back to gridiron prominence. Whether the Trojans will arrive this year is problematical, but they'll be close to the top and 1937 should find them riding high again. Howard Jones has 21 lettermen back from last year's club, a bunch which achieved the doubtful distinction of losing seven games, most in Trojan history. But there's one thing about those seven games—three defeats were by one touchdown, one licking was by three points and Washington nosed out a 6 to 2 triumph. The only lop-sided bumpings received by the Jonesmen were from Illinois, 19 to 0; and California, 21 to 7. So the team really wasn't as sour as those seven defeats might indicate.

Chief hope of Los Angeles fans this fall is the new material which comes from a bang-up freshman team. It's far above average and if these lads can get by early-



Frank Goodin  
Oregon

(Circle) Roy Babich  
Montana

Don DeRosa  
Santa Clara

(Circle) Stan Smith  
Washington St.

Ray Peterson  
San Francisco

Slate Wyrick, a fine running mate for Barber at tackle, is another newcomer who will fit in nicely as a handy man to replace Dickerson. Larry Murdock, who pushes the heavyweight gloves, is another fine tackle. George Pfeiffer, ace guard of last year's frosh team, is so good that early predictions have him landing one of the berths now manned by Lettermen Barr and Sargent. Another likely lineman is Don Brown, 190-pound son of Joe E. Brown, the famous open-mouthed movie comedian. Young Brown played regular tackle for the frosh last season and can perform equally well at guard. He shows promise of making almost as great a name in the football field as his father has on the screen.

The Bruins have a smashing schedule this year, winding up with a Thanksgiving Day game against Southern California, the first time since 1930 that these Los Angeles foes have tangled.

**THE WEIGHT CHART:**—Ends: Schroeder, 180; Peers, 170; Robinson, 190; Pike, 160; Frye, 175. Tackles: Dickerson, 190; Blumberg, 205; Riley, 200; Barber, 210; Wyrick, 220. Guards: Sargent, 210; Pfeiffer, 215; Shubin, 175; Barr, 185; Hastings, 210; Taber, 200. Center: Chavoar, 195; McConnell, 200. Murdock, 225. Quarterback: Harris, 210; Montgomery, 185; Padgett, 170. Halfbacks: Funk, 215; Baida, 155; Hirshon, 180; Spaulding, 180; Ferguson, 185; Cory, 160. Fullback: Williams, 200; Schell, 215; Zaby, 215; Cantor, 190.

season games while assimilating valuable experience the Trojans may be the surprise team of the Far West.

Varsity men who seem destined to retain their positions are Capt. Gilbert Kuhn, a fine center who was the star of every game the Trojans played last year; Davie Davis, 165-pound quarterback who is the fireball of the team; Bill Galsford, Gene Hibbs, Chuck Williams, Jim Henderson and George Bettinger, a quintet of capable ends; Owen Hansen, much-muscled blocking back; Homer Beatty, right halfback who came along in fine style at the close of the year; and Max Belko, regular left tackle and a tough fellow in the clinches.

There are no less than a dozen backs worthy of mention on the incoming group. Under the Jones system the two halfbacks do little but block. The newcomers in this department are Coye Dunn, Lyman Russell, Boyd Morgan and Ralph O'Dell. Dunn and Russell are apt to land first string jobs immediately. They are hard-hitting athletes who may bring back some of the bone-crushing power sadly lacking in Trojan teams of the past two years. The other eight are quarterbacks or fullbacks. Heading the list are two speed-burners, Ambrose Schindler of San Diego and Orville Mathews of Oklahoma. They proved themselves flashy ball car-



riers last year and it is a lead-pipe cinch that both will see plenty of service this fall. Angelo Peccianti looked every inch a fine quarterback in the final spring practice game as did Don Keller, both ex-frosh. The other promising ball carriers are Dick Berryman, Glen Galvin, Jimmy Jones and Hal Sieling.

The Trojans have been without good tackles since the days of Tay Brown and Ernie Smith. But in Ray George and Don McNeil they appear to have two embryo all-Americans. Jones will probably install them as first string players immediately. Both are big and aggressive. Likewise lacking of late has been a good running guard. From the frosh come Phil Duboski and Ray Halvorsen.

Jones had 74 players on his varsity list after the final spring game and 48 of these are apt to constitute a pretty tough group for fall campaigning. Yes, the Trojans are on their way up.

gone the commencement trail, but Hollingbery has sturdy substitutes in Hal Jones, John Rosano, Walt Zuger and Levi McCormack, the colorful Indian star.

From an unusually strong freshman squad, the Cougars will get additional good backs. The best is Bob Fletcher, a sturdy 190-pounder who looks to the little college town of Pullman like the best yearling backfield candidate the Cougars have drawn in many a day. Bob has bewildering speed for his size, and a world of power, and seems capable of making good in any backfield position. Jess Willard, Jr., son of the former heavyweight champion, has transferred to Washington State from the Glendale Junior College and shows promise of backfield talent. Stan Smith, two-year line star, returns to give W. S. C. an aggressive center, hailed by Cougar enthusiasts as the superior of all other coast stars at this position. Dwight Scheyer, the discus-throwing tackle; Bud Jones, rangy 205-pound guard, and Floyd



Lenny Vois  
Colorado St.

(Circle) Dave Davis  
So. California

Bill Duncan  
Oregon St.

(Circle) Bob Johnston  
San Francisco

Don Fowler  
California

The WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: Bettinger, 185; Oakford, 186; Henderson, 215; Hibbs, 187; Williams, 185. Tackles: Belko, 190; George, 197; McNeil, 203; Roberts, 193. Guards: Brossau, 191; Duboski, 165; MacMoore, 180; Preininger, 188; Sanders, 206. Center: Kuhn, 192; Dillatre, 185. Quarterback: Davis, 165; Mathews, 163; Schindler, 175. Halfbacks: Beatty, 187; Dunn, 195; Hansen, 184; O'Dell, 196; Russell, 198; Sutherland, 173. Fullback: Berryman, 189; Galvin, 175; Jones, 180; Lynch, 154; Thompson, 187.

**Washington State College** Washington State has a one-man team. But it takes ten men to put that one man across. The Cougars' chances of placing high in the Pacific Coast Conference depends largely on how much help Coach Babe Hollingbery can scramble for his super triple-threater, Ed Goddard. All-Coast in both his sophomore and junior years, this young man comes very close to having everything. It's nothing to Goddard to punt them out 70 yards. His passes are as fast and straight as light and he packs the ball with power and speed. The title of quarterback is somewhat misleading for Goddard as he doesn't pipe the plays and he operates from the position usually assigned to left half. Goddard is a cinch to get considerable help from Fullback Rodger Dougherty, a bull-like blocker. The regular halfbacks of the '35 eleven, Ted Christoffersen and Chuck McBride, have

Terry, tall end, are other regulars in the forward wall who return this season.

Competition between numerous experienced reserves of last year and nearly a dozen energetic sophomores is keen for the places left open by the loss of Tackle Johnny Bley, Guard Don Springer and End Ed Brett. Letter men in the battle for line positions include the squat Indian with the jumpy name, Al Hoptowit, at guard; DeWayne Allen and John Grahek, who have twice won their letters at end; and Ray Anderson and Kay Bell, two-letter men, at tackle.

For the past eight years the Cougars have finished well in the upper bracket. This year they figure to be up there again but they buck the hazard of their heaviest schedule in history, which includes their first meeting with Stanford. To offset the rigors of a bigger, crueller schedule, Hollingbery will trot out the largest squad ever seen at Pullman.

The WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: Allen, 172; Grahek, 184; Terry, 180; Bates, 185. Tackles: Anderson, 190; Bell, 208; Scheyer, 211; Grimstead, 225. Guards: B. Jones, 205; Hoptowit, 187; Collins, 210; Campbell, 195. Center: Smith, 192; Rumburg, 196. Quarterback: Goddard 180; Bayne, 170; Hill, 170. Halfbacks: McCormack, 178; Fletcher, 190; H. Jones, 171; Rosano, 175; Zuger, 175; Willard, 204. Fullback: Dougherty, 186; Sienko, 193.





Ken Cotton  
California



Bob Matthews  
Stanford



Ray Atkinson  
Utah



Vic Strub  
St. Mary's

**Oregon State College** Three years ago when Southern California was tops, when the Trojans had ridden their winning streak up to around twenty-five, one damp day in Portland the men of Troy ran afoul of eleven tough lads—a team which neither reputation nor all the plays of Howard Jones could awe. Playing without a substitute, the Oregon State team was hailed as Coach Lonnie Stiner's 'Iron-man Eleven' for its feat of holding the Trojans to a scoreless tie and ending their long string of victories. Beaver boosters like to compare the present crop with that famed eleven of '33. They see in the new boys the same ironman possibilities. As to quantity, Oregon State never has the man-power found in the California and Washington institutions, but the Beavers have quality. Barring injuries they'll be tough competition for any bunch.

Hardest to derail of Beaver ball carriers is bounding, battering, red-headed Joe Gray. With a year of experience behind him and his hair and disposition redder than ever, Halfback Gray is expected to climax himself this season. His 185 pounds, compactly put together, make him effective in plowing through the line, while in the open field he combines the almost lost art of straight-arming with speed and natural shiftiness. Bob Mountain, lighter but almost as effective as Gray, is first reserve at the triple threat spot. Although Bob Patrick and Wayne Valley are lost from last year's backfield, Stiner has letter men ready to shove into every position. Tommy Swanson, a two-year man, leads the way with his sturdy blocking at right half. Bill Duncan is a smart signal-caller, a stiff blocker. Elmer Kolberg is an effective long-range punting fullback.

Ken Deming, a 207-pound second season man, stars at center. Ed Strack, another two-year man who blocks powerfully at right guard and backs up the line on defense, and Jim Miller, a rangy husky who starred at left tackle last year as a sophomore, are outstanding in the line. Dick Sutherland and Dale Lillebo at end, Don Fisher at right tackle and Frank Ramsey, a 228-pound left guard, all saw action last year and may help bring the Beavers up to high expectations.

**THE WEIGHT CHART.** Ends: Sutherland, 199; Lillebo, 175; Weaver, 189; Woodhek, 194; Ward, 190. Tackles: Miller, 208; Fisher, 200; Gillis, 185; Houdek, 195; Starling, 205. Guards: Ramsey, 228; Cagle, 190; Strack, 187; Cornwell, 175; Baker, 187. Center: Deming, 207. Orr, 182. Quarterback: Duncan, 176; Kilers, 158. Halfbacks: Gray, 185; Mountain, 165; Alexander, 160; Swanson, 178; Woodman, 165; Mercer, 196. Fullback: Kolberg, 194; Watts, 192; Ell, 198.

**University of Oregon** Slender, silent Prink Callison finds a big job ahead as his Oregonians round the bend for their toughest schedule in history. And that with a squad made up principally of new-born sophomores. Seven regulars will be back, also a few letter winners, but inexperienced talent must supply some of the first team replacements and practically all the reserves. Defensively the Webfoots can put up a strong front right from the word "go". Good players who know what it's all about will fortify key spots in line and backfield. Capt. Del Bjork, Kenyon Skinner and John Engstrom, big swift boys, will keep the Callison brow from furrowing over the tackle positions. Bjork has been a hard bitten regular for two years and Skinner for one, while Engstrom was almost their equal last season.

Tony Amato, chunky Italian who won the right guard berth as a sophomore last year, would be as hard to oust as Mt. Hood. To replace missing Ross Carter they'll probably swing in Joe Houston, who turned in some good work subbing last season. Bill Estes, letter winner in '34 but out of school for a year, leads a squadron of guard reserves that includes eight prancing sophomores. Both Ed Farrar and Vern Moore, who alternated at center last year, will be back. Possible weakness looms at the end posts where Callison must replace Stan Riordan and Budd Jones of last year's varsity. Brightest prospects here seem to be Sophomores Mel Engel, craggy pass-catcher, and Hank Nilsen, sharp-shooting tackler. With his experience as understudy to Jones last year, Leif Jacobsen may be able to horn into this sophomore combination.



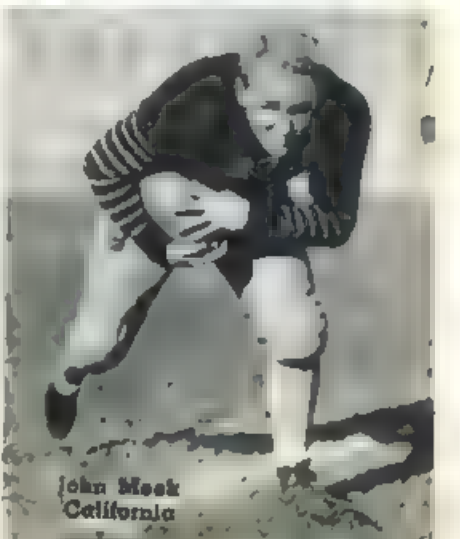
Clarence  
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John Cooper  
Idaho



Flash Falash  
Santa Clara



John Meek  
California





Rodger  
Dougherty  
Washington St.

For fast, tricky ball carrying the Webfoots have an ace in Dale Lasselle, but this '35 veteran will have to be at his best to keep ahead of Sophomores Jimmy Nicholson, a triple threat, and Dave Gammon, who classifies in the pile-driving group of ball-toters. Right Halfback Bob Braddock is a cinch to take over the position he filled so well last year while Bud Goodin, who spent most of last season nursing various gridiron wounds, should make a capable replacement for Frank Michek at fullback. Breakfast food boys will be after Quarterback Don Kennedy when they learn he's gone from 155 to 180 since last season, and is now the most potent blocker and tackler of the Oregon backs.

The WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: Engel, 196; Nilsen, 185; Jacobsen, 187; Hinman, 186; Robertson, 187. Tackles: Bjork, 206; Engstrom, 198; Skinner, 215; Furey, 202; Smith, 219. Guards: Amato, 190; Houston, 187; Estes, 193. Giovannini, 188; Peters, 195. Center: Farrar, 192; Moore, 196. Quarterback: Kennedy, 180; Laca, 200. Halfbacks: Lasselle, 165; Nicholson, 175. Backman, 190; Braddock, 189; Bogus, 175. Fullback: Goodin, 187; Bracher, 190; Strom, 190.

**St. Mary's** Watch out for St. Mary's! Prospects for some years have been on the up and up, and the dizzy spiral continues. This season the Gaels start with practically all of the 1935 varsity players on hand, plus a second string of experienced men very nearly as good as the first, plus a third team of mixed veterans and sophomores capable of pushing around the second team, plus some more sophomores just waiting to get a crack at somebody.

Facing a ten-game schedule that climaxes with Pop Warner's Temple eleven, Coach Slip Madigan has aimed to build a squad at least three deep in every position, a team that substitution can't touch. He seems to have hit the mark. For instance, he can open at left half with the burly versatile veteran, Les Groux. The only thing that happens when he substitutes Lou Rimassa is that the Gaels get still tougher. And still meaner with third stringer, Ned O'Loughlin. With Jim Austin and John Giannoni at end, Bill Wilkin and Jerry Dennerlein at tackle, Marty Kordick and Gerry Conlee at guard, Wally Garard at center, Lou Ferry at quarterback, Groux and Hugh Sill at halfback, and Floyd Maxham at full, Madigan has just about the same team that played the latter part of the 1935 season as the St. Mary's varsity.

The second lineup has veterans at the flanks in Bob Timm and Vic Strub, the latter a two-letter man. Carl Orth and Nick Haloski are experienced tackles, and at guard there are Leo Scatena and Ralph Jack, a sophomore find from Illinois. John Saunders is the center. The second backfield lines up with Wally Morse at quarter, Tony Falkenstein at right half, the speed burning Rimassa, who won the spring practice prize for accurate passing, at left half, and Jerry Dowd, who won the spring competition in punting, at fullback. The quantity and quality of the veterans will make it a sad, slow season for most of the sophs who hope to see a bit of action. Best of the new men are Rimassa, who was held out of competition last year, and Sophomores Jack, Dowd, and Hurley the star pass catcher.

The WEIGHT CHART:—Ends: Austin, 191; Giannoni, 202; Strub, 185; Timm, 186. Tackles: Wilkin, 235; Dennerlein, 228; Orth, 210; Haloski, 208. Guards: Kordick, 208; Conlee, 187; Jorga, 202; Scatena, 205. Center: Garard, 225. Quarterback: Ferry, 194; Morse, 203. Halfbacks: Groux, 206; Sill, 183; Rimassa, 183; O'Loughlin, 188; Ferreira, 181. Falkenstein, 200. Fullbacks: Maxham, 184; Dowd, 205.

**University of Santa Clara** Wary of the blatant pre-season publicity that put its last team on the spot, Santa Clara University quietly plans a series of acts which it hopes to write into history as the Great Vendetta of 1936. Just about a year ago there was so much hubbub about the invincibility of the Santa Clarans that advance sympathy and condolences were offered in job lots to the unfortunates on the Broncs' schedule. But there was many a slip 'twixt the kick-off and the goal line. When a hectic season, blasted by injuries and hard luck, was finally ended, Coach Clipper Smith's lads went down in the books as beaten by six of their major opponents, victorious over only three minor ones.

There is only one direction for the Broncs to go this year and for several good reasons they believe they'll snap back into the front rank. For one thing, they'll



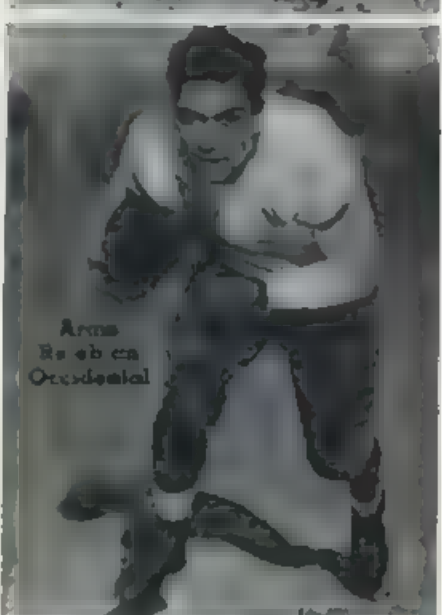
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Utah St.



Marty  
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St. Mary's



Arma  
Rebeca  
Occidental



Al Hoptown  
Washington St.



Edd White  
Wyoming



Charles  
Williams  
Sp. California



have simpler plays, better blocking and improved coordination. They'll have a smart field general in 'Flash' Falaschi who's been shifted from half to quarter. They'll have two stellar triple-threat halves in Jim Barlow and Tom Gilbert; an excellent passer in Don De Rosa; and they'll be fighting to regain their old prestige.

The earnest and erudite Clipper has lost some of his varsity men but is long on sophomore stuff. Best of the sophs appear to be the versatile Barlow and Gilbert at left half, Fullback Chuck Pavelko and Linemen Jim Coughlan and Leo Artoe.

But they'll have no easy time, however, making the Santa Clara first string, for Clipper can and probably will whip together an eleven of tried and proven veterans in Frank Smith and Bryce Brown at end, Francis Cope and Floyd Schick at tackle, Li Rodgers and Dick Bassi at guard, Phil Daugherty at center, Falaschi at quarter, De Rosa and Manny Gomez at half, and 'King' Fisher at full.

**THE WEIGHT CHART:**—Ends: Smith, 180; Brown, 180; Coughlan, 195; Misegades, 190. Tackles: Cope, 212; Schick, 210; McGee, 215; Artoe, 203. Guards: Rodgers, 185; Bassi, 204; Farasyn, 184; Ginney, 220. Center: Daugherty, 180; Kelly, 185. Quarterback: Falaschi, 195. Perrin, 165. Halfbacks: De Rosa, 185; Seramio, 175; Gilbert, 185; Barlow, 180; Gomez, 175; Sanoft, 185. Fullback: Fisher, 200; Pavelko, 185.

## University of Montana

Put Montana down as a fairly rugged team, gallant on defense, but without the man-power nor the class nor the drive to out-score its larger, more spectacular rivals. Yet in spite of the lack of big guns, Professor Doug Fessenden's Grizzlies generally give a good account of themselves. Uncovered by the Missoula club last year were two backs who'd bring a gleam into any coach's eye. Halfback Milt Popovich and Fullback Paul Szakash.

Ball-carriers are common as cows at Montana. Besides Popovich at half, Fessenden has clever runners in Tom Rolston, Fred Jenkins and Joe Mariana. Lundberg and Lazetich are hard-hitting fullbacks to go with Szakash. Chief problem may be the development of efficient blocking backs. After struggling along last year with only one center, Montana now has two boys capable of first string duty: Bill Matasovic and Cliff Morris.

Last year Montana took a 14-7 beating from its old rival, Idaho. This year it's pointing for a reverse.

**THE WEIGHT CHART:**—Ends: Babbie, 205; Shields, 182; Swanson, 175. Tackles: Pomajevich, 215; Strinch, 200; Cosgrove, 203. Guards: Noyes, 200; Forte, 186; Flynn, 175; Farnum, 186. Center: Glover, 185; Matasovic, 207; Morris, 180. Quarterback: Whittinghill, 170. Halfbacks: Popovich, 187; Olson, 185; Bonawitz, 170; Welch, 178; Mariana, 146. Fullback: Szakash, 205; Brower, 190.

## University of Idaho

The air is full of footballs at Idaho. Coach Ted Bank promises that things will happen this year. Last season the Vandals didn't beat any major Pacific Coast Conference opponents but they gave most of them a run for their money. They closed the season by bowing by only a single touchdown to U.C.L.A., the team which tied Stanford and California for conference high-man.

Backfield strength will be built up by the junior college footballer, George Chrape, a rugged blocker and line plunger, who'll tend to things at full. Rex Willard, a shifty runner and clever passer, will cover left half. Clarence Devlin has been shifted from left half to quarter. Lew Rich and Ross Sundberg at full, and Ed Wilson, Willie Maxson and Harold Roise at half, are other good backfield candidates. Guard John Cooper, End Leon Green and Center Ralph Spaugy return to the line. Sophomore Dick Trzuskowski, who'll be no delight to radio announcers with that handle, seems a cinch to land a tackle berth. Walter Musial, up from the frosh, is also rated as a splendid prospect. Idaho should show some fire this year.

**THE WEIGHT CHART:**—Ends: Green, 165; Knap, 187; Winter, 190. Tackles: Gray, 200; Trzuskowski, 215; Moore, 185; Thiessen, 205. Guards: Cooper, 210; Pavkov, 203; Musial, 187. Center: Spaugy, 194; Betts, 205. Quarterback: Devlin, 170; Gregory, 190. Halfbacks: Maxson, 185; Willard, 165; Luvras, 190; Roise, 165; Wilson, 160. Fullback: Chrape, 180; Rich, 190; Sundberg, 200.

**The Rest of the Field** Last year the San Francisco Dons staged some swift, colorful football. That the figures were not more in their favor was due to their fondest weakness, sloppy blocking and tackling. Spud Lewis worked hard on these two points all

spring. A fair line will lead the way for a dynamic backfield. High-stepping Arnie Arneson will be the spearhead of the attack at full. He'll be reinforced by those sixty minute boys, Peterson and Wells at half. Up from the frosh ranks comes spectacular Tom Rice, a 230-pound ship of the line. If the Dons can really lick that weakness at blocking and tackling San Francisco is headed for a good year.

Loyola of Los Angeles is in that sad fix of a good team that has kissed good-bye to most of its line. There is, however, good sturdy material to fill in and Coach Lieb is the boy to whip it into shape. That galloping back, Jack Foley, will again be the shining light of the backfield although he will have to share his lustre with Henry Sartoris, junior full. The Lions face a fairly tough schedule but they are letting the other boys come to them, always a good idea.

Notoriously a slow starter, Gonzaga has been the cradle of some tough little teams. Last season they started off by letting Cheney Normal lick them, ended in a cloud of dust by beating Washington State. This season Mike Pecarovich will have his greatest ache trying to find someone to fill Tucci's shoes at center. Day, Murphy, and Hawley, are all strapping six-footers and the job will go to the one who shows the most fire. Olsen and Karamatic will insure excellent punting. Gonzaga is light but tough. They are apt to upset a lot of big apple carts.

Leather has taken a drop at the University of Nevada since the middle twenties. Now athletic control has been taken away from the Associated Students and placed in the hands of the Regents. Doug Dashiell, the new coach, was introduced at a four weeks' spring practice and there's an air of house cleaning and bustling on the old football field. Much will depend upon whom Dashiell can find to fill Bob Smith's place at center. Rest of the team looks pretty fair. Things point to a revival at Reno.

The University of Utah, which last year managed to beat or tie all of her conference competitors with the exception of Colorado U., has had a terrible hunk taken out of it by graduation. Ten first stringers departed leaving one behind as a token. However, with Captain Newell Call, that demon 145-pound quarterback to run the ball, things don't look entirely dark for the Utes.

The University of Colorado, too, has been badly weakened by graduation. Reconstruction will have to be done on the line as well as in the backfield where Coach Oakes is scanning the heavens for sign of a triple threat man.

Utah State, which last season lost its opening game and then proceeded to sail victoriously through all the others, continues to have that healthy flush this year. True, four of the first string men were lost but seven still remain. If an ace quarterback emerges out of the pile it looks as if Utah can count on a halcyon year.

Doug Fessenden's Grizzlies of Montana U. mix it with the larger and better manned schools on the Coast and usually acquit themselves well. This year an outflux of trained men has softened the Grizzlies. However, 210-pound Bill Matasovic is still very much there as is slightly smaller Art Peterson. A backfield equipped with Milt Popovich is also apt to be strong. It looks as if Montana is about on a par with last year and the schedule is not quite so stiff.

Montana State will be handicapped by the switch in coaches as Jack Croft has just recently taken over and has scarcely had time to get acquainted with his men. However, there's a large bunch of the old guard left as only two first string men have graduated: Norman Walker and Jack Ancell. Croft has a well balanced squad to work with. Much depends on how quickly he can get under way.

The University of New Mexico has lost all but three of its outstanding players and will have to build all over again with Bill Murphy, that cagy end, and Walter Clark and Pete McDavid in the backfield. A great deal depends on a group of promising sophomores. Nor is Wyoming much better off. The Wolves have lost more than half their first string. Lee Kizzire and Legrand Christofferson should stand out. If Dutch Witte can develop some good blocking backs Wyoming will plunge into that tough Rocky Mountain schedule with a fighting chance.



# COACHES IN THE NEWS



**CLEM CROWE**

Blond and cheerful as always, Clem Crowe appears to have something up his sleeve as he takes command of the Musketeers of Xavier.



**BOB NEYLAND**

Back at Tennessee, the major will successfully continue where he left off when the War Department transferred him to the Canal Zone.



**GIL DOHIE**

The famous Dohie pall of gloom will be missing at Cornell this year. The old master is swinging the revival at Boston College.



**CARL SNAVELY**

Captured from North Carolina where he dished out good teams on short order, Snavely will take charge of Cornell's promising new bunch.



**LOWELL DAWSON**

From Minnesota back to his Alma Mater, Tulane, is the way the itinerant coach. The discoverer of Glen Seidel should do things.



**ELMER HOLM**

Once of the Notre Dame line, until recently Duquesne's assistant coach, he has been upped to head of football at Duquesne.



**ELMER HOLM**

Professor of basketball and track, he now heads Washburn's grid department where power looms out of all proportion to a 300 student-body.



**RAYMOND WOLF**

To fill the stout boots of Carl Snavely at Chapel Hill comes Raymond Wolf, until recently the assistant trouble-shooter at T. C. U.



**HARRY STUHDREHER**

Since 1925, quizzical Harry Stuhldreher has held down the coach's job at Villanova. Recent developments advance him to potent Wisconsin.



**BILL DAVIDSON**

To Denver, where football prospects are looking up, goes chubby-jowled Bill Saunders to point the Pioneers on fresh trails.



**VICTOR HUNT**

With Hunt, Tulane will acquire a place of the strength and intelligence which made the So. Methodists so hard to take.



**CLIPPER SMITH**

Class of '28 at Notre Dame, the handsome Clipper has departed from Santa Clara's golden valley to take charge at Villanova.



**TED COX**

Another Minnesota boy who has made good, beefy horn-rimmed Ted Cox removes to Oklahoma A & M after shaping up Tulane.



**GUY LOOKABAUGH**

Thoughtful studious Guy, until recently mentor at Tabl-quah Teachers' College, has taken over the stiff assignment at Grinnell.



**ELBERT CARAWAY**

After an apprenticeship at Lehigh, clear-eyed Elbert Caraway goes to take over the helm at Massachusetts State.



**JOSH CODY**

Ex-tackle and ex-coach of Vanderbilt, he succeeds humorous Dennis Stanley at the task of cultivating Florida's football crop.



**ERNIE NEVERS**

Great All-American fullback whose famed jersey hangs in the Stanford Gym, he has left Palo Alto to succeed McCracken at Lafayette.



**CLARENCE SPEARS**

Dartmouth graduate, recently chief of Wisconsin's staff, Spears marches to Toledo to preach his powerful single-wing offense.





## ALABAMA

Sep 26 Howard\* Oct 23 Loyola (N.O.)  
Oct 2 Cheshire\* Oct 31 Kentucky  
Oct 19 Miss State\* Nov 7 Tulane  
Oct 17 Tennessee Nov 14 Georgia Tech  
Nov 25 Vanderbilt

### General Information

At University Ala. "The Crimson Tide"  
Head Coach: Frank Thomas, Notre Dame, 1932  
Assistant: Hank Criss and Harold Dean  
Captain: Bubba Neel, Bakerham, Ga.  
18 Squads: 3 varsity Regulars returning  
1935 Record: Won 6, Lost 1, Tied 2  
Freshman Game: Won 2, Lost 0

1934 Prospect: The Crimson Tide has been slowed to a mere trickle, but reconstruction is under way. Good ends and a forceful quarterback especially needed. Performance will be uneven until the Tide regains its stride.



## ALBRIGHT

Sep 26 Elmer\* Oct 31 Grinnell\*  
Oct 2 W. Chester\* Nov 7 Western Md.\*  
Oct 10 C. C. N. Y. Nov 14 Lebanon Val.\*  
Oct 17 Shenandoah Nov 24 Muhlenberg\*

### General Information

At Reading, Pa. "The Lions"  
Head Coach: Clarence L. Munn, Minnesota, '32  
Assistant: Stanley Hine  
Captain: Leo Orloff, Wyoming, Penna.  
18 Squads: 3 varsity Regulars returning  
1935 Record: Won 7, Lost 1, Tied 1  
Freshman Game: Won 4, Lost 0

1934 Prospect: Strong again. Good replacements from an unbeaten freshman team for the few regulars lost by graduation. The Lions will roar with Halback Dick Riddle leading the charge.



## AMHERST

Sep 26 Harvard\* Oct 31 Wesleyan  
Oct 2 Harvard\* Oct 31 Mass. State  
Oct 10 Harvard\* Nov 7 Vermont  
Oct 17 Amherst\* Nov 14 Williams\*

### General Information

At Amherst, Mass. "The Lord Jeffs"  
Head Coach: L. P. Jordan, Pitts. 1925  
Assistant: Milton Breen and Paul Eckley  
Captain: Tom Kennedy, Lawrence Park, N. J.  
18 Squads: 3 varsity Regulars returning  
1935 Record: Won 8, Lost 1, Tied 2  
Freshman Game: Won 5, Lost 1

1934 Prospect: Only three first string men from '35 are missing, all from the line. With a high-powered backfield shaping up the Lord Jeffs should be able to reverse the tables on their former rival, Williams.



## ARIZONA

Sep 26 Erie\* Oct 31 Kansas  
Oct 2 Utah Nov 7 New Mexico\*  
Oct 10 Temple State Nov 14 Michigan St.  
Oct 17 Canterbury Nov 21 Wisconsin  
Oct 24 New Mex. St. Dec 4 Texas Tech\*

### General Information

At Tucson, Ariz. "The Wildcats"  
Head Coach: G. A. Tim Oliver, St. Cloud, '30  
Assistant: F. A. Ricks  
Captain: Gene Capitani appointed  
18 Squads: 3 varsity Regulars returning  
1935 Record: Won 7, Lost 1, Tied 2  
Freshman Game: Won 3, Tied 1

1934 Prospect: For a lean, light team Arizona manages to acquit itself amazingly. This year with only four regulars gone and an ace backfield coming up the Wildcats should go like the wind. But a tough schedule lies ahead.



## ARKANSAS

Sep 26 Kansas\* Oct 31 Texas A & M  
Oct 2 Texas Tech\* Nov 7 (line)  
Oct 10 Baylor\* Nov 14 W. Methodist  
Oct 18 Geo. Wash. Nov 21 Tulane  
Oct 24 Louisiana St. Dec 2 Texas

### General Information

At Fayetteville, Ark. "The Razorbacks"  
Head Coach: Fred C. Thomson, Nebraska, 1925  
Assistant: Glen Boyd and Loren Cole  
Captain: J. A. VanBilla, Notre Dame  
18 Squads: 15 varsity Regulars returning  
1935 Record: Won 6, Lost 1, Tied 2  
Freshman Game: Won 2, Lost 1

1934 Prospect: A strong squad, lots of speed and lots of power. A little green at tackle and end, tho. Everything depends on early season performance. If they beat T.C.U. at Fort Worth, watch out!



## ARMY

Oct 2 W & L\* Oct 31 Colgate\*  
Oct 10 Columbia Nov 7 Middlebury\*  
Oct 17 Harvard\* Nov 14 Notre Dame  
Oct 24 Springfield Nov 21 Holy Cross

### General Information

At West Point, N. Y. "The Cadets"  
Head Coach: L. A. Davidson, Army, 1927  
Assistant: Lt. Alvin O. and Lt. R. Butler  
Captain: Woodrow Burroughs, Chicago, Ill.  
18 Squads: 6 varsity Regulars returning  
1935 Record: Won 8, Lost 1, Tied 2  
Freshman Game: Won 1, Tied 1

1934 Prospect: Stranger. Powerful on attack with Monk Meyer and a new star, Big Jack Deaton leading the charge. Main weakness is center. If Coach Davidson can plug that hole this season will be notable.



## AUBURN

Sep 26 Birm. South\* Oct 31 Seattle Univ.  
Oct 2 Tulane Nov 7 Georgia Tech  
Oct 10 Tennessee Nov 14 Louisiana St.  
Oct 17 Detroit Nov 21 Loyola (N.O.)  
Oct 24 Georgia Nov 28 Florida

### General Information

At Auburn, Ala. "The Tigers"  
Head Coach: Jack Mangham, Notre Dame, 1927  
Assistant: Edith Morgan, Illinois, 1925  
Captain: Walter Gilbert, Fairfield, Ala.  
1935 Record: Won 8, Lost 2, Tied 1  
Freshman Game: Won 2, Lost 0

1934 Prospect: A whole of a team, one of the best in the Conference. Based on mass power alone the Tigers are sitting pretty, but they will have to go at full speed to come thru the two tough spots in that schedule.

# OFFICIAL 1936 SCHEDULES

Compiled by Wm. F. Board

(\*) Home Games. (s) Night Games.

(†) Homecoming Games.

Aazi-Roten System used for 1935. Rankings based on 1925 season only. Does not allow for post-season games.



## BALDWIN-WALLACE

Sep 26 Central\* Oct 31 Case  
Oct 2 John Carroll\* Nov 7 Wayne\*  
Oct 10 Brown Nov 14 Albion\*  
Oct 17 Wichita Res. Nov 21 Lawrence\*

### General Information

At Berea, Ohio "Yellow Jackets"  
Head Coach: Ray E. Wade, Baldwin, W. Va.  
Assistant: Edwin Thompson, Cleveland, Ohio  
Captain: George Thompson  
18 Squads: 15 varsity Regulars returning  
1935 Record: Won 6, Lost 1, Tied 2  
Freshman Game: Won 1, Tied 1

1934 Prospect: All set for another rampage. The backfield is dynamite and all opponents in its class are hereby warned their goal lines will be crossed many times.



## BAYLOR

Sep 26 St. Bonaventure\* Oct 31 Texas Tech  
Oct 2 Canterbury\* Nov 7 Oklahoma City\*  
Oct 10 Arkansas Nov 14 Oklahoma A & M  
Oct 17 Texas Nov 21 So. Methodist\*  
Oct 24 Texas A & M\* Nov 28 Rice

### General Information

At Waco, Texas "The Bears"  
Head Coach: Stanley Jennings, Miss. A & M, '31  
Assistant: Jim Crow, Will. Frederickson  
Captain: Gene Capitani appointed  
18 Squads: 3 varsity Regulars returning  
1935 Record: Won 6, Lost 2, Tied 2  
Freshman Game: Won 1, Lost 1

1934 Prospect: Definitely on the way up. Most of last year's team is back but some first class reserves are needed and a good passer must be developed. Put them down as a potent darkhorse in a tough race.



## BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

Sep 26 Auburn\* Oct 31 Chattanooga\*  
Oct 2 Loyola (N.O.)\* Nov 7 Mississippi\*  
Oct 10 Mercer\* Nov 14 North Carolina  
Oct 17 Centre Nov 21 Spring Hill  
Nov 28 Howard\*

### General Information

At Birmingham, Ala. "The Barons"  
Head Coach: Jack Gilman, Syracuse, 1918  
Assistant: Len Fullbright  
Captain: Ruppert McCall, Creighton, Mo.  
18 Squads: 8 varsity Regulars returning  
1935 Record: Won 2, Lost 6, Tied 2  
Freshman Game: Won 1, Tied 1

1934 Prospect: Gone are Bryce McKay and Bill Johnson, a pair of Birmingham's best men. Nine long-experienced regulars remain. Prospects look better than last year but still not too bright.



## BOSTON COLLEGE

Oct 2 Northampton\* Oct 31 Mich. St.\*  
Oct 10 Temple\* Nov 7 New Car. St.\*  
Oct 17 New Hampshire Nov 14 Western Md.\*  
Oct 24 Providence Nov 21 Boston U.\*  
Nov 28 Holy Cross\*

### General Information

At Boston, Mass. "The Eagles"  
Head Coach: William Doherty, Minnesota, 1925  
Assistant: Harry Brown, William N. Crosby  
Captain: Alexander Fennelly, Salem, Mass.  
18 Squads: 7 varsity Regulars returning  
1935 Record: Won 4, Lost 3, Tied 1  
Freshman Game: Won 1, Tied 1

1934 Prospect: This marks Gil Dobie's premiere at Boston and naturally it will take time to work the boys into their stride. Good material on hand but Holy Cross and other hefty rivals still afe.



## BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Oct 2 Norwich\* Oct 31 Miami (Fla)\*  
Oct 10 Toledo Nov 7 Rutgers  
Oct 17 Wash. & Geo.\* Nov 14 Clarkson\*  
Oct 24 Villanova Nov 21 Boston Coll.\*

### General Information

At Boston, Mass. "The Terriers"  
Head Coach: Pat Hanley, Wash. State, 1921  
Assistant: Walt Holmer and A. Naval  
Captain: Ray Thompson, Woodward, Mass.  
18 Squads: 15 varsity Regulars returning  
1935 Record: Won 5, Tied 1, Lost 2  
Freshman Game: Won 1, Lost 2

1934 Prospect: Should continue to show improvement. Weak at ends and still badly in need of bang-up quarterbacking, but we look for the Terriers to better their last year's record.



## BRIGHTON YOUNG

Sep 26 Arizona Oct 31 Utah  
Oct 2 Montana St. Nov 14 Denver  
Oct 17 Utah State\* Nov 21 Wyoming\*

### General Information

At Provo, Utah "The Cougars"  
Head Coach: O. O. Renshaw, Utah, 1919  
Assistant: John Smith and Edith Kimball  
Captain: Gene Capitani  
18 Squads: 10 varsity Regulars returning  
1935 Record: Won 6, Lost 1, Tied 2  
Freshman Game: Won 1, Tied 1

1934 Prospect: Last year's sophomores have a season under their belts and are back for blood. Line still weak in spots but the Cougars will be stronger than last year.



## BROWN

Sep 26 Conn. State\* Oct 31 Tufts\*  
Oct 2 Rho Island\* Nov 7 Yale  
Oct 10 Harvard Nov 14 Holy Cross\*  
Oct 18 Dartmouth Nov 21 Colby  
Oct 24 Penn Nov 28 Colgate\*

### General Information

At Providence, R. I. "The Bears"  
Head Coach: D. D. McLaughlin, Westminster, 1918  
Assistant: Lemmy Myers and Malcolm C. Ball  
Captain: Warren A. O'Donnard, Canton, Ohio  
18 Squads: 7 varsity Regulars returning  
1935 Record: Won 1, Lost 1, Tied 1  
Freshman Game: Won 2, Tied 1, Lost 1

1934 Prospect: Last season marked Brown's all-time low. The 1936 offensive is stronger, built around Larry Atwell, Minnesota transfer, a hard driving back, good punter and passer. Major opponents still outline the Bears.



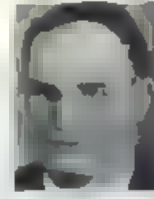
## BUCKNELL

Sep 26 Princeton\* Oct 31 W & J  
Oct 2 Lafayette\* Oct 31 Villanova\*  
Oct 10 Valley\* Nov 7 Duquesne  
Oct 17 Miami (Fla)\* Nov 14 Penn State  
Oct 24 Georgetown Nov 28 Temple

### General Information

At Lewisburg, Pa. "The Bisons"  
Head Coach: F. E. Hooks, Myrtle, N. C., 1918  
Assistant: Martin McGraw, Mass. State  
Captain: George Bucknall and Earl Wile  
18 Squads: 3 varsity Regulars returning  
1935 Record: Won 6, Lost 2, Tied 1  
Freshman Game: Won 1, Tied 1, Lost 1

1934 Prospect: Always first class fighters, Bucknell will again be hampered by the fact that its enrollment of 800 cannot furnish sufficient reserves. Expect to see little Bucknell enter some of the big boys.



## BUFFALO

Oct 2 Delaware\* Oct 31 Clarkson  
Oct 10 Rochester Nov 7 Hobart  
Oct 17 Alfred Nov 14 Wayne  
Oct 24 Quinn\* Nov 21 R. F. I.\*

### General Information

At Buffalo, N. Y. "The Bisons"  
Head Coach: Gene Van Schober, Purdue, '31  
Assistant: James E. Felt  
Captain: Gene Bucknall appointed  
18 Squads: 3 varsity Regulars returning  
1935 Record: Won 2, Lost 6, Tied 1  
Freshman Game: Won 0, Lost 1

1934 Prospect: Fair. The Bisons are shaping up under the tutelage of Coach Van Schober but they are still on the wobbly side. Weight is lacking. A lighter schedule points to a better record than last year.



## BUFFALO

Sep 26 Cal. Aggies Oct 31 Washington  
Oct 2 Pacific\* Oct 31 Wash. State  
Oct 10 Mary\* Nov 7 U. S. C.  
Oct 18 Oregon St. Nov 14 Oregon  
Oct 24 U. C. A. Nov 21 Stanford\*

### General Information

At Berkeley, Calif. "The Golden Bears"  
Head Coach: L. B. Wilson, Carleton, 1917  
Assistant: Frank Whitford, Jr., U. S. C.  
Captain: James at the end of the season  
18 Squads: 15 varsity Regulars returning  
1935 Record: Won 9, Lost 1, Tied 0  
Freshman Game: Won 6, Lost 0

1934 Prospect: Ready to launch a wonder team if they can find a punch for the scoring nose. Stars four deep back the Golden Bear, almost all last season's great ones remain. Berkeley is in the three best on the coast.



## CARNEGIE TECH

Oct 2 Notre Dame Oct 31 Purdue  
Oct 10 Mich. St.\* Nov 7 N. Y. U.  
Oct 18 Temple\* Nov 14 Duquesne\*  
Oct 24 Holy Cross Nov 21 Pitt

### General Information

At Pittsburgh, Pa. "The Skeltons"  
Head Coach: Howard Hargraver, Carnegie, '30  
Assistant: C. L. Smith  
Captain: Stanley Hargraver, Cleveland, Pa.  
18 Squads: 3 varsity Regulars returning  
1935 Record: Won 2, Tied 1, Lost 1  
Freshman Game: Won 2, Tied 1

1934 Prospect: Tough but uneven once again. Last year they beat Purdue, held Pitt, then outscored before N. Y. U. and Temple. Jack Lee, sophomore find, may prove a factor. Watch for upsets.



## CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY

Oct 2 Shenandoah\* Oct 31 Loyola (N.O.)  
Oct 10 La. State\* Nov 7 W. Va. West\*  
Oct 17 La. Tech Nov 14 N. C. State\*  
Oct 24 Mississippi Nov 21 Western Md.\*

### General Information

At Washington, D. C. "The Cardinals"  
Head Coach: A. J. Morgan, Notre Dame, 1925  
Assistant: Forrest E. Jones, Thomas, Wash.  
Captain: Herman Scherer, New Britain, Conn.  
18 Squads: 7 varsity Regulars returning  
1935 Record: Won 6, Lost 1, Tied 1  
Freshman Game: Won 3, Tied 1

1934 Prospect: Pretty potent stuff. A completely veteran team capable of meeting any bunch in the East on equal terms. Excellent sophomore replacements if necessary. Added up it reads one whole of a strong outfit.



## CENTENARY

Sep 26 La. College Oct 31 Texas Tech  
Sep 26 La. State\* Oct 31 Mississippi\*  
Sep 26 La. West\* Nov 7 Tulsa  
Oct 2 Baylor Nov 14 Texas A & M  
Oct 17 Arkansas Nov 28 Okla. A & M\*

### General Information

At Shreveport, La. "The Centennians"  
Head Coach: C. C. Parker, Arkansas, 1925  
Assistant: Ernest Smith  
Captain: Captain will be picked later  
18 Squads: 15 varsity Regulars returning  
1935 Record: Won 6, Lost 1, Tied 1  
Freshman Game: Won 2, Lost 2

1934 Prospect: The loss of ten of their best players will somewhat cripple the Centennians, but it looks as if they can still be a hard-hitting outfit capable of beating all but the conference cream.



# OFFICIAL 1936 SCHEDULES (\*) Home Games. (•) Night Games. (1) Homecoming Games.

## CENTRE



Sep 25 Tampa • Oct 14 W. Virginia  
Oct 21 Louisville • Nov 7 Xavier  
Oct 19 Transylvania • Nov 7 Georgetown  
Oct 17 Birmingham • Nov 14 Davidson  
Nov 14 Southwestern

### General Information

At Knoxville, Tenn. The "Praying Colonels"  
Head Coach: Ed Kubala, Centre 1934  
Assistant: Quinn Smith and a Blue  
Captain: Kenneth L. Lingo, New Albany, Ind.  
28 Squadmen, 10 varsity Regulars returning.  
1935 Record: Won 1, Lost 1, Tied 1, Rank 234.

1936 Prospect: About the same as last season. The "Praying Colonels" great revival is not yet due. A smart team is being drilled but an enrollment of 200 can't furnish giants every year.

## CHICAGO



Sep 28 Lawrence • Oct 31 Wisconsin  
Oct 10 Vanderbilt • Nov 7 Ohio State  
Oct 15 Butler • Nov 14 Indiana  
Oct 17 Purdue • Nov 21 Illinois

### General Information

At Chicago, Ill. The "Maroons"  
Head Coach: Clark Humphrey, Minn., 1917  
Assistant: Judge Robert Dwyer, John Lyons  
Captain: James Hamilton, Whitehead, Penn. Jordan  
25 Squadmen, 10 varsity Regulars returning.  
1935 Record: Won 4, Lost 6, Ranking: 48.

1936 Prospect: Without Berenger no one knows what Chicago will do. He was a team by himself and not even Jordan and Whitehead can replace him. The way things look, Chicago will have a tough season.

## CINCINNATI



Sep 28 W. Virginia • Oct 24 Dayton •  
Oct 3 Butler • Oct 31 Ohio  
Oct 10 Georgetown • Nov 7 Ohio West •  
Oct 17 Maryland • Nov 14 Wisconsin  
Nov 21 Miami (D.)

### General Information

At Cincinnati, Ohio. "The Bearcats"  
Head Coach: Ross Cohen, Vanderbilt 1917  
Assistant: Raymond Brown, Garfield, Minn.  
Captain: James Hamilton, Whitehead, Penn. Jordan  
25 Squadmen, 10 varsity Regulars returning.  
1935 Record: Won 7, Lost 7, Ranking: 47.

1936 Prospect: The loss of ten letter men will hurt. Big problem at center and ends. Last year Cincinnati went like wildfire. This year, though a shade weaker, the Bearcats will still be strong.

## THE CITADEL



Sep 18 Newberry • Oct 24 Davidson  
Sep 28 Raleigh • Oct 30 St. Charles  
Oct 3 Furman • Nov 7 Clemson  
Oct 10 Fairham • Nov 14 Chattanooga  
Oct 17 Presbyterian • Nov 21 Wake Forest

### General Information

At Charleston, S. C. "The Bulldogs"  
Head Coach: John H. Tower, 1923  
Assistant: A. W. Norman and H. K. Smith  
Captain: James Hamilton, Whitehead, Penn. Jordan  
25 Squadmen, 10 varsity Regulars returning.  
1935 Record: Won 4, Tied 1, Lost 3, Rank 106.  
Freshman Games: Won 4, Lost 1.

1936 Prospect: Fairly heavy losses from last year's first string. The new men will be larger, heavier, but lack the necessary experience. Strong on defense, Citadel should hold her opponents down but will lack scoring punch.

## CLEMSON



Sep 18 Presbyterian • Oct 24 Davidson  
Sep 27 Va. Tech • Oct 30 St. Charles  
Oct 3 Furman • Nov 7 Clemson  
Oct 10 Fairham • Nov 14 Chattanooga  
Oct 17 Wake Forest • Nov 21 Furman

### General Information

At Clemson, S. C. "The Tigers"  
Head Coach: Jess Neely, Vanderbilt 1924  
Assistant: Joe Davis and Frank Howard  
Captain: James Hamilton, Whitehead, Penn. Jordan  
25 Squadmen, 10 varsity Regulars returning.  
1935 Record: Won 7, Lost 3, Rank 106.  
Freshman Games: Won 4, Lost 1.

1936 Prospect: Clemson undertakes one of the toughest schedules in her history. But if Winston Lawton escapes injury, Clemson's fans, the season will be as good as '35, maybe better.

## COLGATE



Sep 28 Duke • Oct 24 Lafayette  
Oct 3 Butler • Oct 31 Ohio  
Oct 10 Georgetown • Nov 7 Ohio West •  
Oct 17 Maryland • Nov 14 Wisconsin  
Nov 21 Miami (D.)

### General Information

At Hamilton, N. Y. "The Red Raiders"  
Head Coach: Andy Kerr, Dickinson 1905  
Assistant: Les Hart and Fred Holman  
Captain: James Hamilton, Whitehead, Penn. Jordan  
25 Squadmen, 10 varsity Regulars returning.  
1935 Record: Won 7, Lost 3, Rank 106.  
Freshman Games: Won 4, Lost 1.

1936 Prospect: Heavy graduation losses leave the line shaky, the backfield undermanned but brilliant with Jasper and Marshall. The work on paper, you can be sure Mr. Kerr's boys will give a good account of themselves.

## COLORADO



Oct 2 Oklahoma • Oct 31 Ohio Coll.  
Oct 12 Yale • Nov 7 Utah  
Oct 24 Colo. State • Nov 14 Utah State  
Nov 26 Denver

### General Information

At Boulder, Colo. "The Frontiersmen"  
Head Coach: Fred White, 1934  
Assistant: Bernard White, 1934  
Captain: James Hamilton, Whitehead, Penn. Jordan  
25 Squadmen, 10 varsity Regulars returning.  
1935 Record: Won 5, Lost 4, Ranking: 159.

1936 Prospect: Must develop a triple-threat back and build a new line. How successful Colgate will be can not be told till mid-season. The brand of competition out there is mighty tough.

## COLORADO STATE



Sep 28 Watson • Oct 24 Colorado  
Oct 31 Ohio Coll. • Nov 7 Utah State  
Oct 10 Georgetown • Nov 14 Wisconsin  
Oct 17 Maryland • Nov 21 Miami (D.)

### General Information

At Fort Collins, Colo. "The Farmers"  
Head Coach: Fred Taylor, 1916  
Assistant: James Hamilton, Whitehead, Penn. Jordan  
25 Squadmen, 10 varsity Regulars returning.  
1935 Record: Won 5, Tied 1, Lost 4, Rank 128.

1936 Prospect: Losses from graduation few but important. However, strong heavy young ones are coming up. If a smooth coordinated backfield is developed Colorado State will go.

## COLUMBIA



Oct 3 Maine • Oct 31 Cornell  
Oct 10 Army • Nov 7 Princeton  
Oct 17 Yale • Nov 14 Dartmouth  
Oct 24 Harvard • Nov 21 Stanford

### General Information

At New York, N. Y. "The Lions"  
Head Coach: Fred Taylor, 1916  
Assistant: James Hamilton, Whitehead, Penn. Jordan  
25 Squadmen, 10 varsity Regulars returning.  
1935 Record: Won 5, Tied 1, Lost 4, Rank 128.

1936 Prospect: A brilliant backfield and a crew of veterans. On the other hand, a light line and a killing schedule. So watch that line. As it goes so goes the fortunes of Columbia.

## CORNELL



Sep 28 Alfred • Oct 31 Columbia  
Oct 3 Yale • Nov 7 Princeton  
Oct 10 Georgetown • Nov 14 Dartmouth  
Oct 17 Maryland • Nov 21 Stanford

### General Information

At Ithaca, N. Y. "The Big Red"  
Head Coach: Fred Taylor, 1916  
Assistant: James Hamilton, Whitehead, Penn. Jordan  
25 Squadmen, 10 varsity Regulars returning.  
1935 Record: Won 5, Tied 1, Lost 4, Rank 128.

1936 Prospect: As Yale would have it, as soon as Gloomy Old pulled out for Boston, some keen football material came over the hill. It may take Cornell another year but she's coming back strong.

## CREIGHTON



Sep 28 St. Albans • Oct 24 Washburn  
Oct 31 Vermont • Nov 7 Marquette  
Oct 10 St. Joseph • Nov 14 St. Louis  
Oct 17 St. Francis • Nov 21 Detroit

### General Information

At Omaha, Neb. "The Bluejays"  
Head Coach: Mark Schwartz, Notre Dame, 31  
Assistant: John Polansky and Wilbur Eaton  
Captain: James Hamilton, Whitehead, Penn. Jordan  
25 Squadmen, 10 varsity Regulars returning.  
1935 Record: Won 2, Tied 1, Lost 3, Rank: 187.

1936 Prospect: For the past few years the Bluejays have been haunted by the injury line. If that old adobe line of this year Creighton will go much better than last year.

## DARTMOUTH



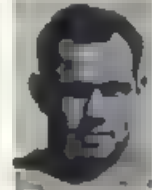
Sep 28 Norwich • Oct 24 Harvard  
Oct 31 Vermont • Nov 7 Princeton  
Oct 10 St. Joseph • Nov 14 St. Louis  
Oct 17 St. Francis • Nov 21 Detroit

### General Information

At Hanover, N. H. "The Indians"  
Head Coach: Earl Hall, West Point, 26  
Assistant: Andrew Ginn, 26  
Captain: James Hamilton, Whitehead, Penn. Jordan  
25 Squadmen, 10 varsity Regulars returning.  
1935 Record: Won 5, Tied 1, Lost 3, Rank 106.  
Freshman Games: Won 4, Lost 1.

1936 Prospect: Fair and warmer. A great crop of sophomores. Discovery of Fred Hollingsworth, triple-threat, plus the breaking of the Yale line makes the boys in green more dangerous than they've been in years.

## DAVIDSON



Sep 28 Duke • Oct 24 Lafayette  
Oct 3 Butler • Oct 31 Ohio  
Oct 10 Georgetown • Nov 7 Ohio West •  
Oct 17 Maryland • Nov 14 Wisconsin  
Nov 21 Miami (D.)

### General Information

At Davidson, N. C. "The Wildcats"  
Head Coach: William Newton, 1934  
Assistant: Les Hart and Fred Holman  
Captain: James Hamilton, Whitehead, Penn. Jordan  
25 Squadmen, 10 varsity Regulars returning.  
1935 Record: Won 7, Lost 3, Rank 106.  
Freshman Games: Won 4, Lost 1.

1936 Prospect: Rough weather ahead. With seven out of twelve last year's regulars lost the courageous Wildcats sink their teeth in a schedule too tough for even a larger, stronger squad to chew.

## DAYTON



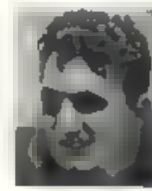
Sep 28 Marietta • Oct 24 Cincinnati  
Oct 31 Ohio Coll. • Nov 7 Western Res.  
Oct 10 St. Joseph • Nov 14 St. Louis  
Oct 17 St. Francis • Nov 21 Detroit

### General Information

At Dayton, Ohio. "The Flyers"  
Head Coach: Harry C. Hays, 1934  
Assistant: Les Hart and Fred Holman  
Captain: James Hamilton, Whitehead, Penn. Jordan  
25 Squadmen, 10 varsity Regulars returning.  
1935 Record: Won 5, Tied 1, Lost 4, Rank: 174.

1936 Prospect: Dubious. The complete first string backfield was lost through graduation and a green outfit composed mostly of sophomores must be broken in. Still, Dayton can be expected to hold most of her competitors.

## DENVER



Sep 28 Colo. Mines • Oct 24 Wyoming  
Oct 31 Ohio Coll. • Nov 7 Utah State  
Oct 10 Georgetown • Nov 14 Wisconsin  
Oct 17 Maryland • Nov 21 Miami (D.)

### General Information

At Denver, Colo. "The Pioneers"  
Head Coach: William Newton, 1916  
Assistant: Les Hart and Fred Holman  
Captain: James Hamilton, Whitehead, Penn. Jordan  
25 Squadmen, 10 varsity Regulars returning.  
1935 Record: Won 5, Lost 4, Ranking: 116.

1936 Prospect: Denver will launch practically the same outfit as last year. Experience has hardened them but on the whole they rate about the same. Schedule is somewhat lighter so they should make a fine showing.

## DE PAUL



Sep 28 Illinois • Oct 31 Graham  
Oct 3 Butler • Oct 31 Ohio  
Oct 10 Georgetown • Nov 7 Princeton  
Oct 17 Yale • Nov 14 Dartmouth  
Oct 24 Harvard • Nov 21 Stanford

### General Information

At Chicago, Ill. "The Blue Devils"  
Head Coach: James D. Kelly  
Assistant: Les Hart and Fred Holman  
Captain: James Hamilton, Whitehead, Penn. Jordan  
25 Squadmen, 10 varsity Regulars returning.  
1935 Record: Won 5, Tied 1, Lost 4, Rank 128.

1936 Prospect: Slightly stronger than last year's tough outfit. But the schedule is heavier, too, so De Paul will find it difficult to better the '35 record.

## DETROIT



Sep 28 Western The • Oct 24 Duquesne  
Oct 3 Butler • Oct 31 Ohio  
Oct 10 Georgetown • Nov 7 Princeton  
Oct 17 Yale • Nov 14 Dartmouth  
Oct 24 Harvard • Nov 21 Stanford

### General Information

At Detroit, Mich. "The Titans"  
Head Coach: Frank Uhl, 1916  
Assistant: Les Hart and Fred Holman  
Captain: James Hamilton, Whitehead, Penn. Jordan  
25 Squadmen, 10 varsity Regulars returning.  
1935 Record: Won 5, Tied 1, Lost 4, Rank: 128.

1936 Prospect: Picking up. The Titans will be faster and more deceptive this year. Competitive spirit very keen. Detroit had a good season in '35 and the boys, having had their taste of blood, are out for more.

## DRAKE



Sep 28 Hampton • Oct 24 Grinnell  
Oct 3 Butler • Oct 31 Ohio  
Oct 10 Georgetown • Nov 7 Princeton  
Oct 17 Yale • Nov 14 Dartmouth  
Oct 24 Harvard • Nov 21 Stanford

### General Information

At Des Moines, Iowa. "The Bulldogs"  
Head Coach: V. J. Green, 1924  
Assistant: Les Hart and Fred Holman  
Captain: James Hamilton, Whitehead, Penn. Jordan  
25 Squadmen, 10 varsity Regulars returning.  
1935 Record: Won 4, Tied 1, Lost 3, Rank 174.  
Freshman Games: Won 4, Lost 1.

1936 Prospect: A badly balanced team. Line was shot to pieces by graduation, leaving only two regulars on call. On the other hand, backfield material is superb. If Coach Green can fashion a good line, Drake will go.

## DUKE



Sep 28 Davidson • Oct 24 Tennessee  
Oct 3 Butler • Oct 31 Ohio  
Oct 10 Georgetown • Nov 7 Princeton  
Oct 17 Yale • Nov 14 Dartmouth  
Oct 24 Harvard • Nov 21 Stanford

### General Information

At Durham, N. C. "The Blue Devils"  
Head Coach: Wallace Wade, 1917  
Assistant: Les Hart and Fred Holman  
Captain: James Hamilton, Whitehead, Penn. Jordan  
25 Squadmen, 10 varsity Regulars returning.  
1935 Record: Won 5, Tied 1, Lost 4, Rank: 128.  
Freshman Games: Won 4, Lost 1.

1936 Prospect: Somewhat uncertain. Two-thirds of last year's championship team is gone. Powerful replacements are plentiful, however, and if these click Duke will have view of a team.

## FLORIDA



Sep 28 Wake Forest • Oct 24 Wake Forest  
Oct 3 Butler • Oct 31 Ohio  
Oct 10 Georgetown • Nov 7 Princeton  
Oct 17 Yale • Nov 14 Dartmouth  
Oct 24 Harvard • Nov 21 Stanford

### General Information

At Gainesville, Fla. "The Golden"  
Head Coach: Jack Cady  
Assistant: Les Hart and Fred Holman  
Captain: James Hamilton, Whitehead, Penn. Jordan  
25 Squadmen, 10 varsity Regulars returning.  
1935 Record: Won 3, Lost 1, Rank: 159.  
Freshman Games: Won 4, Lost 1.

1936 Prospect: Only regular brought over from last year's champ outfit is center Mike Baur, a new team must be built. But the material is there, big and rugged, and Duquesne will be stronger than she looks.

## FLORIDA



Oct 2 The Citadel • Nov 7 Georgia  
Oct 10 St. Charles • Nov 14 St. Louis  
Oct 17 St. Francis • Nov 21 Detroit

### General Information

At Gainesville, Fla. "The Golden"  
Head Coach: Jack Cady  
Assistant: Les Hart and Fred Holman  
Captain: James Hamilton, Whitehead, Penn. Jordan  
25 Squadmen, 10 varsity Regulars returning.  
1935 Record: Won 3, Lost 1, Rank: 159.  
Freshman Games: Won 4, Lost 1.

1936 Prospect: Gloomy. Installation of an entirely new system of play—Cody-Hardage system in line of the long-used Notre Dame—squeezes Florida's already badly dented chances. The "Golden" must wait another year or two.







# OFFICIAL 1936 SCHEDULES (\*) Home Games. (e) Night Games. (†) Homecoming Games.



**LEHIGH**

Sep 26 Chase	Oct 14 Gettysburg
Oct 10 Dickinson	Oct 21 Rutgers
Oct 13 Johns Hopkins	Nov 14 Rutgers
Oct 17 Penn State	Nov 21 Lafayette

**General Information**

At Bethlehem, Pa. The Engineers.  
Head Coach: Glenn W. Harwood. Former 1930.  
Assistant: Martin Brown. Former 1931.  
Captain: Joseph W. Brown. Former 1932.  
33 Squadmen. 16 varsity Regulars returning.  
1935 Record: Won 3. Lost 4. Ranking: 161.  
Freshman Games: Lost 4. Tied 1.

1936 Prospect: A veteran squad promises a good fall for the Engineers. The backfield is stout and able but a trifle fragile. Also the boys must learn to hang on to that ball.



**MARSHALL**

Sep 15 Morris Harvey	Oct 24 Ohio West
Sep 26 Dayton	Oct 31 Henry Henry
Oct 3 Va. Tech	Nov 8 Cumberland
Oct 10 Ohio U.	Nov 14 Miami (Fl.)
Oct 17 Cincinnati	Nov 26 W. Va. West

**General Information**

At Huntington, W. Va. The Thunder Herd.  
Head Coach: Carl Henderson. Former 1931.  
Assistant: Ray Whitfield. Former 1932.  
Captain: James Caplan. Former 1933.  
32 Squadmen. 16 varsity Regulars returning.  
1935 Record: Won 3. Lost 7. Ranking: 197.

1936 Prospect: Uncertain. This is Coach Henderson's second season and he's got things moving. However, he's playing a team composed almost entirely of juniors. Keynote: Inexperience.



**MICHIGAN STATE**

Sep 26 Wayne	Oct 24 Marquette
Oct 3 Michigan	Oct 31 Eastern Mich.
Oct 10 Dickinson	Nov 7 Toledo
Oct 17 Minnesota	Nov 14 Kansas
	Nov 21 Arizona

**General Information**

At East Lansing, Mich. The Spartans.  
Head Coach: G. DeBarnes. Former 1931.  
Assistant: Milton W. Chubb and Tom Kline.  
Captain: James Caplan. Former 1932.  
32 Squadmen. 16 varsity Regulars returning.  
1935 Record: Won 6. Lost 7. Ranking: 26.  
Freshman Games: Won 4. Lost 1.

1936 Prospect: About the same. Will play smart and versatile football as usual. Loss of regulars is heavy but this is partially offset by Agony Al Aggett, the great backfield end.



**LOUISIANA STATE**

Sep 26 Rice	Oct 31 Vanderbilt
Oct 3 Texas	Nov 7 Tulsa State
Oct 10 Georgia	Nov 14 Auburn
Oct 17 Mississippi	Nov 21 Kentucky
Oct 24 Arkansas	Nov 28 Tulane

**General Information**

At Baton Rouge, La. The Tigers.  
Head Coach: H. H. Morton. Former 1931.  
Assistant: J. B. Whitworth. Former 1932.  
Captain: James Caplan. Former 1933.  
32 Squadmen. 16 varsity Regulars returning.  
1935 Record: Won 9. Lost 1. Ranking: 342.  
Freshman Games: Won 1. Lost 1.

1936 Prospect: Despite heavy losses by graduation they are still three deep at Baton Rouge. Louisiana State is one of the strongest teams in the conference. In fact, one of the strongest teams in the country.



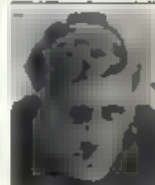
**MARYLAND**

Sep 26 St. John's	Oct 31 Florida
Oct 3 Virginia Tech	Nov 7 Richmond
Oct 10 No. Carolina	Nov 14 W. M. I.
Oct 17 Virginia	Nov 21 Georgetown
Oct 24 Syracuse	Nov 28 W. & L.

**General Information**

At College Park, Md. The Terrapins.  
Head Coach: John E. Fisher. Former 1931.  
Assistant: Frank Dubois. Former 1932.  
Captain: Bill Guckeyson. Former 1933.  
32 Squadmen. 16 varsity Regulars returning.  
1935 Record: Won 1. Lost 8. Ranking: 89.  
Freshman Games: Won 0. Lost 8.

1936 Prospect: The Old Line have an pretty an array of backfield talent as you've ever seen. But unless four sturdy linemen develop all the magic of Guckeyson and Ellinger will be wasted. The line's the thing.



**MINNESOTA**

Sep 26 Washington	Oct 31 Northwestern
Oct 3 Nebraska	Nov 7 Iowa
Oct 10 Minnesota	Nov 14 Tulsa
Oct 17 Purdue	Nov 21 Wisconsin

**General Information**

At Minneapolis, Minn. The Gophers.  
Head Coach: Bernard Harman. Former 1931.  
Assistant: George Harman and Bert Bales.  
Captain: Ed Whitely. Former 1932.  
32 Squadmen. 16 varsity Regulars returning.  
1935 Record: Won 6. Lost 6. Ranking: 1.

1936 Prospect: Great. The Vikings are rolling along towards another national championship. But they can't afford a single let-down in that suicide schedule.



**LOYOLA OF THE SOUTH**

Sep 26 Spring Hill	Oct 24 Catholic
Oct 3 Birmingham	Nov 7 Mississippi
Oct 10 Howard	Nov 14 Southwestern
Oct 17 More State	Nov 21 Auburn
Oct 24 Alabama	Nov 28 Texas Tech

**General Information**

At New Orleans, La. The Wolf Pack.  
Head Coach: Eddie Reed. Former 1931.  
Assistant: R. J. Moore. Former 1932.  
Captain: Art McPherson. Former 1933.  
32 Squadmen. 16 varsity Regulars returning.  
1935 Record: Won 9. Lost 1. Ranking: 342.  
Freshman Games: Won 1. Lost 1.

1936 Prospect: Bill Ray will be missed from a backfield which is none too strong. The line shapes up well, however, and all things considered the Wolf Pack shows more promise than last year.



**MASSACHUSETTS STATE**

Oct 3 Bowdoin	Oct 31 Amherst
Oct 10 Colby	Nov 7 Conn. Coll. A
Oct 17 St. State	Nov 14 Hampshire
Oct 24 Worcester	Nov 21 Tufts

**General Information**

At Amherst, Mass. The Statesmen.  
Head Coach: Dave Reutter. Former 1931.  
Assistant: Willie F. Curran. Former 1932.  
Captain: Dave Reutter. Former 1933.  
32 Squadmen. 16 varsity Regulars returning.  
1935 Record: Won 6. Lost 4. Ranking: 163.

1936 Prospect: Doubtless. Backfield wiped clean by graduation. Two first string ends and two first string tackles also left. Even ardent ex-Statesmen advocates predict a gray season ahead.



**MISSISSIPPI**

Sep 19 Union	Oct 31 Centenary
Sep 26 Tulane	Nov 7 Lafayette (N. O.)
Oct 3 Texas	Nov 14 Mississippi
Oct 10 Ole Miss	Nov 21 Arkansas
Oct 17 Louisiana St.	Nov 28 Miss. (N. O.)
Oct 24 Catholic	Dec 5 Tennessee

**General Information**

At Oxford, Miss. Ole Miss.  
Head Coach: E. L. Walker. Former 1931.  
Assistant: Charles S. Smith. Former 1932.  
Captain: Ray Hagan. Former 1933.  
32 Squadmen. 16 varsity Regulars returning.  
1935 Record: Won 8. Lost 7. Ranking: 54.  
Freshman Games: Won 1. Lost 1.

1936 Prospect: A powerful team, but in years. Schedule calls for too much traveling—if it weren't for that this would be a slimmer season for Ole Miss.



**LOYOLA OF THE WEST**

Sep 16 Calif. Tech	Nov 14 Santa Clara
Sep 26 Stanford	Nov 21 Santa Clara
Oct 3 Wake Forest	Nov 28 San Francisco
Oct 10 St. Mary's	Dec 5 Hawaii
Oct 22 Pacific	

**General Information**

At Los Angeles, Cal. The Lions.  
Head Coach: Tom Lamb. Former 1931.  
Assistant: Bill Sargent and Maxine Voss.  
Captain: Tom Lamb. Former 1932.  
32 Squadmen. 16 varsity Regulars returning.  
1935 Record: Won 6. Lost 6. Ranking: 110.  
Freshman Games: Won 2. Lost 2.

1936 Prospect: The Lions need a complete new line, the backfield has as much speed and class as any in Loyola's history. They turn out tough, scrappy teams down there and you never can tell how far Loyola will go.



**MERCER**

Sep 16 S. C. T. C.	Oct 24 Furman
Sep 26 Clemson	Nov 7 South Carolina
Oct 3 Charleston	Nov 14 Presbyterian
Oct 10 W. Va. Tech	Nov 21 Miami (Fl.)
Oct 17 Howard	Nov 28 Miss. State

**General Information**

At Macon, Ga. The Bears.  
Head Coach: Vanner. Former 1931.  
Assistant: John D. Harrison. Former 1932.  
Captain: Vanner. Former 1933.  
32 Squadmen. 16 varsity Regulars returning.  
1935 Record: Won 4. Lost 8. Ranking: 163.

1936 Prospect: Only fair. Strong backfield with good running attack but the line has to be patched up. The team is scrappy but outclassed by the bigger opponents.



**MISSISSIPPI STATE**

Sep 26 Mississippi	Oct 31 Tennessee
Oct 3 Alabama	Nov 7 Louisiana St.
Oct 10 Alabama	Nov 14 Mississippi
Oct 17 Louisiana St.	Nov 21 Mississippi
Oct 24 Texas (Chas.)	Dec 5 Florida

**General Information**

At State College, Miss. The Bulldogs.  
Head Coach: Max. Former 1931.  
Assistant: Max. Former 1932.  
Captain: Max. Former 1933.  
32 Squadmen. 16 varsity Regulars returning.  
1935 Record: Won 1. Lost 1. Ranking: 1.

1936 Prospect: Good. Most of last year's veterans are back, a little surer and better schooled. When the smoke clears you'll find the Maroons well up towards the top.



**MAINE**

Sep 26 Bowdoin	Oct 17 Colby
Oct 3 Colby	Oct 24 Bates
Oct 10 New Hampshire	Oct 31 Colby
	Nov 7 Bowdoin

**General Information**

At Orono, Maine. The Black Bears.  
Head Coach: J. Y. Dow. Former 1931.  
Assistant: William Sperry. Former 1932.  
Captain: James Caplan. Former 1933.  
32 Squadmen. 16 varsity Regulars returning.  
1935 Record: Won 3. Lost 3. Ranking: 184.  
Freshman Games: Won 4. Lost 3.

1936 Prospect: With a team of inexperienced men the outlook is not so rosy. Weight is another factor; there is hardly a man who tips 180. But the boys have spirit, and they have plenty of that.



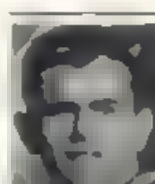
**MIAMI (FLA.)**

Sep 26 Georgia Tech	Nov 7 Clemson
Sep 26 Tulane	Nov 20 Mercer
Oct 3 Wake Forest	Nov 26 Mississippi
Oct 10 W. Va. Tech	Dec 5 Georgetown
Oct 17 Howard	Dec 11 So. Carolina

**General Information**

At Miami, Fla. The Hurricanes.  
Head Coach: Nick Wolcott. Former 1931.  
Assistant: Patrick R. Wolcott. Former 1932.  
Captain: Nick Wolcott. Former 1933.  
32 Squadmen. 16 varsity Regulars returning.  
1935 Record: Won 3. Lost 6. Ranking: 163.

1936 Prospect: The line is tough but what the backfield will do is still something of a question. Outlook is for a slightly better season than last year.



**MISSOURI**

Sep 26 Princeton	Oct 31 Nebraska
Oct 3 Cape Girardeau	Nov 7 St. Louis
Oct 10 Kansas	Nov 14 Oklahoma
Oct 17 Washington St.	Nov 21 North. (Mo.)
Oct 24 Iowa State	Nov 28 Kansas

**General Information**

At Columbia, Mo. The Tigers.  
Head Coach: Al Lewis. Former 1931.  
Assistant: Al Lewis. Former 1932.  
Captain: Al Lewis. Former 1933.  
32 Squadmen. 16 varsity Regulars returning.  
1935 Record: Won 4. Lost 3. Ranking: 163.

1936 Prospect: The Tigers are something of an enigma. Almost the entire team will be inexperienced sophomores. Against this attack a potential star backfield and Coach Faure's inspired mentorship.



**MANHATTAN**

Sep 26 St. Bernard	Oct 31 C. O. N. Y.
Oct 3 Niagara	Nov 7 Kentucky
Oct 10 C. O. N. Y.	Nov 14 Kentucky
Oct 17 Holy Cross	Nov 21 Tulane
Oct 24 Detroit	Dec 5 Texas A & M

**General Information**

At New York, N. Y. The Jaspers.  
Head Coach: Chick Mehan. Former 1931.  
Assistant: John Mehan. Former 1932.  
Captain: John Mehan. Former 1933.  
32 Squadmen. 16 varsity Regulars returning.  
1935 Record: Won 5. Tied 1. Lost 5. Rank: 106.

1936 Prospect: Good team but uneven. Chick Mehan is gradually elevating the Jaspers into the big shot class, but they aren't quite ready to handle such a rocky schedule.



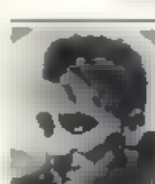
**MIAMI (OHIO)**

Sep 26 DePaul	Oct 24 Ohio U.
Oct 3 Case	Oct 31 Ohio West
Oct 10 Western	Nov 7 Toledo
Oct 17 Dayton	Nov 14 Marshall
	Nov 26 Cincinnati

**General Information**

At Oxford, Ohio. The Redskins.  
Head Coach: Art Palmer. Former 1931.  
Assistant: Art Palmer. Former 1932.  
Captain: Art Palmer. Former 1933.  
32 Squadmen. 16 varsity Regulars returning.  
1935 Record: Won 5. Tied 1. Lost 5. Rank: 163.

1936 Prospect: Stronger. Veterans men the line and backfield and for once there are plenty reserves. With a schedule about equal to that of last year the Redskins should show something.



**MONTANA**

Sep 26 Wash. State	Oct 24 Montana St.
Oct 3 O. C. L. A.	Oct 31 Oregon St.
Oct 10 Idaho	Nov 7 Idaho
Oct 17 Gonzaga	Nov 21 San Francisco
	Nov 28 No. Dak. St.

**General Information**

At Missoula, Mont. The Grizzlies.  
Head Coach: Rex Babich. Former 1931.  
Assistant: Rex Babich. Former 1932.  
Captain: Rex Babich. Former 1933.  
32 Squadmen. 16 varsity Regulars returning.  
1935 Record: Won 1. Tied 2. Lost 5. Rank: 163.

1936 Prospect: A rugged team but undermanned especially on the line. Montana has a pack of fast clever ball carriers—they may throw a few surprises into their larger foes.



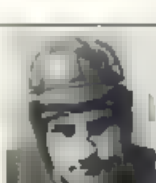
**MARQUETTE**

Oct 3 Wisconsin	Oct 31 St. Mary's
Oct 10 St. Louis	Nov 7 Creighton
Oct 17 Kansas St.	Nov 14 Mississippi
Oct 24 Miss. State	Nov 21 Duquesne

**General Information**

At Milwaukee, Wis. The Golden Avalanche.  
Head Coach: Ray Burd. Former 1931.  
Assistant: John Burd. Former 1932.  
Captain: John Burd. Former 1933.  
32 Squadmen. 16 varsity Regulars returning.  
1935 Record: Won 7. Lost 1. Ranking: 12.

1936 Prospect: Another landslide is predicted for the Golden Avalanche. Buzz Burd and the famed Cupe twins will star in the backfield. The ends shape up a trifle weak and Peoples will be released from the tackle slot.



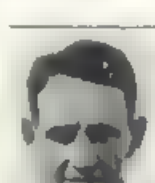
**MICHIGAN**

Oct 3 Michigan St.	Oct 31 (Blank)
Oct 10 Indiana	Nov 7 Penn.
Oct 17 Minnesota	Nov 14 Northwestern
Oct 24 Columbia	Nov 21 Ohio State

**General Information**

At Ann Arbor, Mich. The Wolverines.  
Head Coach: Stitt Petersen. Former 1931.  
Assistant: Stitt Petersen. Former 1932.  
Captain: Stitt Petersen. Former 1933.  
32 Squadmen. 16 varsity Regulars returning.  
1935 Record: Won 4. Lost 4. Ranking: 30.

1936 Prospect: Lighter and swifter. On hand are twenty-six lettermen and the best crop of youngsters ever in years. In another setting, the Wolverines would look great. Against Minnesota and Ohio State—not so good.



**MONTANA STATE**

Sep 26 Utah State	Oct 17 Oregon St.
Oct 3 Rizk Young	Oct 24 Montana
Oct 10 Colo. Coll.	Nov 7 Wyoming

**General Information**

At Bozeman, Mont. The Bobcats.  
Head Coach: Jim Taylor. Former 1931.  
Assistant: Jim Taylor. Former 1932.  
Captain: Jim Taylor. Former 1933.  
32 Squadmen. 16 varsity Regulars returning.  
1935 Record: Won 2. Tied 1. Lost 8. Rank: 300.

1936 Prospect: Approximately as strong as 1935. Coach Croft, just taking over, is still unacquainted with his men. Few outstanding strong spots but a well balanced, hard fighting squad.



# OFFICIAL 1936 SCHEDULES (\*) Home Games. (e) Night Games. (†) Homecoming Games.

## NAVY

Sep 26 Williams  
 Oct 1 Davidson\*  
 Oct 10 Virginia\*  
 Oct 17 Yale

### General Information

At Annapolis, Md. "The Midshipmen"  
 Head Coach: Lt. Col. Hamilton, Navy 1927  
 Assistant: J. R. Miller, Jr. N. W. Wilson  
 Captain: R. J. Murrell, Jr. Los Angeles Cal.  
 27 Squadrons, 3 varsity Regulars returning  
 1935 Record: Won 4, Lost 4, Tied 1, Ranking: 19  
 Freshman Games: Won 1, Lost 1



Capt. Rivers Murrell

1936 Prospect: Inexperience was the cause of last year's squad. A season under fire will have cured some of that but the Midshipmen are still a young team and they meet some of the strongest in the East.

## NEBRASKA

Oct 8 Iowa\*  
 Oct 10 Minnesota\*  
 Oct 17 Indiana\*  
 Oct 24 Oklahoma\*  
 Nov 21 Oregon\*  
 Nov 28 Oregon\*

### General Information

At Lincoln, Neb. "The Cornhuskers"  
 Head Coach: W. B. Babin, Cornell, Newman 1912  
 Assistant: Henry Schell and W. H. Brown  
 Captain: James Capitani appointed  
 20 Squadrons, 3 varsity Regulars returning  
 1935 Record: Won 9, Tied 1, Lost 2, Ranking: 12  
 Freshman Games: Won 1, Lost 1



Elmer Dehmann, Head

1936 Prospect: A great squad, one of the finest ever seen at Lincoln. Colonel Babin is pointing for the Minnesota game. Out in the West they take for granted that Nebraska will win the Big Six.

## NEVADA

Oct 2 Idaho\*  
 Oct 8 Washington\*  
 Oct 10 Montana\*  
 Oct 17 Idaho\*  
 Oct 24 Idaho\*  
 Nov 14 Ohio\*  
 Nov 21 Fresno\*  
 Nov 28 Fresno\*

### General Information

At Reno, Nev. "The Wolfers"  
 Head Coach: George Dashiell  
 Assistant: James R. Coleman  
 Captain: James Capitani appointed  
 20 Squadrons, 4 varsity Regulars returning  
 1935 Record: Won 7, Lost 2, Tied 1, Ranking: 21  
 Freshman Games: Won 1, Lost 1



Coach Doug Dashiell

1936 Prospect: Nevada is rebuilding. A new athletic setup and a new coach is responsible for a rebirth of campus spirit. Don't expect too much this season but wait a year or two.

## NEW HAMPSHIRE

Sep 26 Lowell\*  
 Oct 3 Maine\*  
 Oct 10 Maine\*  
 Oct 17 Bowdoin Coll.\*  
 Oct 24 Vermont\*  
 Oct 31 Yale\*  
 Nov 7 Tufts\*  
 Nov 14 Springfield\*

### General Information

At Durham, N. H. "The Mountaineers"  
 Head Coach: William H. Crowl Pitt 1912  
 Assistant: Carl Lundholm, Lowell Christian  
 Captain: Harold after injury  
 20 Squadrons, 12 varsity Regulars returning  
 1935 Record: Won 7, Tied 1, Lost 2, Ranking: 27  
 Freshman Games: Won 1, Lost 1



Walter Mery, H. B.

1936 Prospect: Despite the loss of the diminutive Jodie and burly Captain Johnson, New Hampshire loses none of its characteristic ferociousness. Watch "Man" Mountain, 246-pound baby from Berlin, N. H.

## NEW MEXICO

Sep 26 Baylor\*  
 Oct 3 Colorado\*  
 Oct 10 W. Tex.\*  
 Oct 17 Texas Mines\*  
 Oct 24 New Mex. M.B.\*  
 Oct 31 Arizona M.\*  
 Nov 7 Arizona\*  
 Nov 14 N. M. A.M.\*  
 Nov 20 Arizona T.M.\*

### General Information

At Albuquerque, N. M. "The Lobos"  
 Head Coach: Dr. Wm. H. Hays, Stanford 1912  
 Assistant: Walter Hays, Roy Johnson  
 Captain: No Captain elected  
 20 Squadrons, 12 varsity Regulars returning  
 1935 Record: Won 4, Lost 4, Tied 1, Ranking: 30  
 Freshman Games: Won 1, Lost 1



Walter Clark, H. B.

1936 Prospect: Heavy losses in the guard and tackle departments through graduation. Success depends on the development of good sophomore material. Weaker than last year.

## N. Y. U.

Oct 3 Ohio State\*  
 Oct 10 F. M. U.\*  
 Oct 17 Cornell\*  
 Oct 24 Georgetown\*  
 Oct 31 Ohio State\*  
 Nov 7 Cornell\*  
 Nov 14 Cornell\*  
 Nov 21 C. C. N. Y.\*  
 Nov 28 Fordham

### General Information

At New York, N. Y. "The Violets"  
 Head Coach: Ed Smith, Yale, 1925  
 Assistant: Herbert Barry, Los Angeles  
 Captain: Captain elected at end of season  
 21 Squadrons, 12 varsity Regulars returning  
 1935 Record: Won 7, Lost 1, Tied 1, Ranking: 26



Bob Hines, Coach

1936 Prospect: The Violets are crushing the big time. In spite of the loss of Ed Smith they should have a smooth team as last year. Their record, however, will not be as good.

## NO. CAROLINA

Sep 26 Wake Forest\*  
 Oct 3 Tennessee\*  
 Oct 10 Maryland\*  
 Oct 17 N. Y. U.\*  
 Oct 24 Tulane\*  
 Oct 31 N. C. State\*  
 Nov 7 Duke\*  
 Nov 14 Duke\*  
 Nov 21 N. C. State\*  
 Nov 28 Virginia

### General Information

At Chapel Hill, N. C. "The Tar-Heels"  
 Head Coach: Raymond "Bear" Wolf  
 Assistant: To be elected later  
 Captain: To be elected later  
 27 Squadrons, 8 varsity Regulars returning  
 1935 Record: Won 4, Lost 1, Tied 1, Ranking: 18  
 Freshman Games: Won 1, Lost 1



Duke Nash, End

1936 Prospect: On paper the Tar-Heels add up plenty strong. But until "Bear" Wolf has a chance to work with the boys for a while no one knows exactly what they will do.

## NO. CAROLINA STATE

Sep 19 Elon Coll.\*  
 Sep 26 Davidson\*  
 Oct 3 Wake Forest\*  
 Oct 10 Marshall\*  
 Oct 17 Furman\*  
 Oct 24 Va. Tech\*  
 Oct 31 N. C. State\*  
 Nov 7 N. C. State\*  
 Nov 14 N. C. State\*  
 Nov 21 Duke

### General Information

At Raleigh, N. C. "The Wolf Pack"  
 Head Coach: W. C. Anderson, Notre Dame, 1922  
 Assistant: Ed Keshy and Frank Brown  
 Captain: Mar. Capt. Belcher Ohio  
 22 Squadrons, 8 varsity Regulars returning  
 1935 Record: Won 4, Lost 4, Tied 1, Ranking: 17  
 Freshman Games: Won 1, Lost 1



Capt. Mac Carr

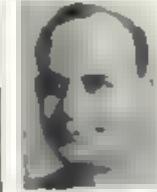
1936 Prospect: Just hitting their stride under Hank Anderson. Last season Cowboy Robinson was laid up but if he holds together this year he will furnish that small extra punch the Pack needs.

## NO. DAKOTA

Sep 18 St. Thomas\*  
 Sep 25 Luther\*  
 Oct 2 Minnesota\*  
 Oct 9 Iowa\*  
 Oct 16 St. Louis\*  
 Oct 23 N. Dak. St.\*  
 Oct 30 N. Dak. St.\*  
 Nov 6 N. Dak. St.\*  
 Nov 13 N. Dak. St.\*  
 Nov 20 N. Dak. St.\*

### General Information

At Grand Forks, N. D. "The Sioux"  
 Head Coach: C. A. West, Cal. College, 1910  
 Assistant: Robert Campbell, North Dakota  
 Captain: Robert Campbell  
 24 Squadrons, 2 varsity Regulars returning  
 1935 Record: Won 4, Tied 2, Lost 2, Ranking: 40  
 Freshman Games: Won 2, Lost 0



Coach C. A. West

1936 Prospect: One of the leading lights of the North Central. In the final analysis much depends on whether Coach West can fill center and quarterback. A big "little" team.

## NO. DAKOTA STATE

Sep 18 Omaha\*  
 Sep 25 Winthrop\*  
 Oct 2 Cornsuda\*  
 Oct 9 Northwood\*  
 Oct 16 N. Dak. St.\*  
 Oct 23 N. Dak. St.\*  
 Oct 30 N. Dak. St.\*  
 Nov 6 N. Dak. St.\*  
 Nov 13 N. Dak. St.\*  
 Nov 20 N. Dak. St.\*

### General Information

At Fargo, N. D. "The Hawks"  
 Head Coach: C. C. Peterson, Ripon 1912  
 Assistant: R. A. Jones, John Smith  
 Captain: Robert Erickson, Lincoln N. D.  
 20 Squadrons, 4 varsity Regulars returning  
 1935 Record: Won 7, Tied 1, Lost 1, Ranking: 29  
 Freshman Games: Won 1, Lost 1



Capt. Bob Erickson

1936 Prospect: Almost but not quite as strong as last year's championship team. Loss of Neville Reimer, quarter, and the two star ends, Westgate and Sloan points to a drop in scoring power.

## NORTHEASTERN

Sep 26 American Int.\*  
 Oct 3 Boston Coll.\*  
 Oct 10 Bowdoin\*  
 Oct 17 Bowdoin\*  
 Oct 24 Bowdoin\*  
 Oct 31 Bowdoin\*  
 Nov 7 Bowdoin\*  
 Nov 14 Bowdoin\*  
 Nov 21 Bowdoin\*

### General Information

At Boston, Mass. "The Huskies"  
 Head Coach: Alfred McRoy, Lafayette 1927  
 Assistant: Gerald Tuller, Chas. Connelley  
 Captain: Joe Hart, Bowdoin, N. Y.  
 20 Squadrons, 4 varsity Regulars returning  
 1935 Record: Won 4, Tied 1, Lost 1, Ranking: 35  
 Freshman Games: Won 1, Lost 1



Capt. Joe Hart

1936 Prospect: Although graduation cost Coach McRoy eleven lettersmen there is a good batch of fresh coming up and it looks as if Northeastern can keep up the pace of last season.

## NORTHWESTERN

Oct 8 Iowa\*  
 Oct 10 N. Dak. St.\*  
 Oct 17 Ohio State\*  
 Oct 24 Illinois\*  
 Oct 31 Minnesota\*  
 Nov 7 Wisconsin\*  
 Nov 14 Michigan\*  
 Nov 21 Notre Dame

### General Information

At Evanston, Ill. "The Wildcats"  
 Head Coach: Lynn Walden, Syracuse, 1924  
 Assistant: Ben Langer, Wm. F. Fisher  
 Captain: Steve Field, Chicago Ill.  
 26 Squadrons, 19 varsity Regulars returning  
 1935 Record: Won 4, Tied 1, Lost 1, Ranking: 38



Capt. Steve Field

1936 Prospect: Always a slow starter but a whirlwind at the finish, Northwestern promises to repeat the form of previous years. The shortage of ends may be acute but otherwise rate Northwestern as a high-scoring bunch.

## NOTRE DAME

Oct 8 Cornell\*  
 Oct 10 Wake Forest\*  
 Oct 17 Wake Forest\*  
 Oct 24 Wake Forest\*  
 Oct 31 Ohio State\*  
 Nov 7 Navy\*  
 Nov 14 Army\*  
 Nov 21 Northwestern\*  
 Nov 28 St. Louis

### General Information

At Notre Dame, Ind. "The Fighting Irish"  
 Head Coach: Knute Rockne, Notre Dame, 1925  
 Assistant: Jim Bilezikian and Chris O'Neil  
 Captain: William Smith, Notre Dame, N. D.  
 26 Squadrons, 2 varsity Regulars returning  
 1935 Record: Won 7, Tied 1, Lost 1, Ranking: 9



Capt. Bill Smith

1936 Prospect: Not as strong as last fall and their nine opponents will be as good as better. But the Irish are always more dangerous on the field than they are on paper. Allow for that fighting spirit.

## OCCIDENTAL

Sep 26 U. C. L. A.\*  
 Oct 3 San Diego St.\*  
 Oct 10 UCLA\*  
 Oct 17 Whittier\*  
 Oct 24 LaVerne\*  
 Oct 31 Redlands\*  
 Nov 7 Cal. Tech\*  
 Nov 14 N. Cal. St.\*  
 Nov 21 N. Cal. St.\*

### General Information

At Los Angeles, Cal. "The Tigers"  
 Head Coach: Wm. W. Anderson, Illinois, 1917  
 Assistant: Roy Drant  
 Captain: To be elected later  
 26 Squadrons, 2 varsity Regulars returning  
 1935 Record: Won 4, Tied 1, Lost 1, Ranking: 20  
 Freshman Games: Won 1, Lost 1



Guy Nunn, Center

1936 Prospect: Slightly weaker. Eleven regulars departed leaving Coach Anderson with a lot of inexperienced players. Offsetting this somewhat is Aram Rejabian, the fastest triple threat man seen at Occidental in years.

## OHIO

Sep 28 Purdue\*  
 Oct 5 Marshall\*  
 Oct 12 West. Va.\*  
 Oct 19 Miami\*  
 Oct 26 Miami\*  
 Oct 31 Cincinnati\*  
 Nov 7 Dayton\*  
 Nov 14 Ohio West.\*  
 Nov 21 John Carroll\*

### General Information

At Athens, Ohio. "The Bobcats"  
 Head Coach: Dan C. Fagan, Illinois 1922  
 Assistant: William Trumbull, N. Greyer  
 Captain: Jimmie Capitani appointed  
 21 Squadrons, 4 varsity Regulars returning  
 1935 Record: Won 4, Lost 0, Ranking: 23



Dan C. Fagan, Head

1936 Prospect: Last year's Buckeye Conference championship team was shot to pieces by graduation. Weak spot will be primary defense. Backfield is brilliant. With a good array of material up from the fresh the Bobcats will still be a formidable outfit.

## OHIO STATE

Oct 8 N. Y. U.\*  
 Oct 15 Pitt\*  
 Oct 22 Northwestern\*  
 Oct 29 Indiana\*  
 Oct 31 Notre Dame\*  
 Nov 7 Cornell\*  
 Nov 14 Pitt\*  
 Nov 21 Michigan\*

### General Information

At Columbus, Ohio. "The Buckeyes"  
 Head Coach: George B. Woodruff, Nebraska 1912  
 Assistant: E. R. Godfrey and Fitz O'Shah  
 Captain: Robert Campbell, N. D.  
 27 Squadrons, 3 varsity Regulars returning  
 1935 Record: Won 7, Lost 1, Ranking: 8



Capt. Merle West

1936 Prospect: Going mighty strong. Last in some of that reserve of man-power and the schedule is tougher than it was but the Buckeyes will probably continue to be co-champs of the Big Ten.

## OHIO WESLEYAN

Sep 26 Pitt\*  
 Oct 3 Dayton\*  
 Oct 10 Western\*  
 Oct 17 Xavier\*  
 Oct 24 Marshall\*  
 Oct 31 Miami U. 399\*  
 Nov 7 Cincinnati\*  
 Nov 14 Ohio U.\*  
 Nov 21 Rutgers

### General Information

At Delaware, Ohio. "The Bishops"  
 Head Coach: George Gantner, Mich. St. 1912  
 Assistant: E. R. Godfrey and Fitz O'Shah  
 Captain: Captain elected at end of season  
 20 Squadrons, 4 varsity Regulars returning  
 1935 Record: Won 4, Tied 1, Lost 1, Ranking: 121



Bob Longworth, Tackle

1936 Prospect: On a par with last season. The Bishops lost half their first string men. But promising prospects are coming up from the fresh. Greatest weakness at center and in passing.

## OKLAHOMA

Sep 26 Tynes\*  
 Oct 3 Colorado\*  
 Oct 10 Texas\*  
 Oct 17 Nebraska\*  
 Oct 24 Iowa State\*  
 Oct 31 Kansas St.\*  
 Nov 7 Kansas St.\*  
 Nov 14 Missouri\*  
 Nov 21 Oklahoma\*  
 Nov 28 Aggie

### General Information

At Norman, Okla. "The Sooners"  
 Head Coach: L. N. Bell, Iowa Army, 1917  
 Assistant: Tom Altham, Robert Erskine  
 Captain: Captain appointed  
 20 Squadrons, 10 varsity Regulars returning  
 1935 Record: Won 4, Lost 1, Ranking: 41



John Brigham, End

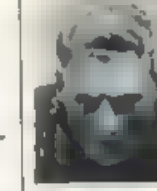
1936 Prospect: A formidable team, well balanced with veterans. Could use some reserves, an outstanding tackle and quarterback. But even so the Sooners rate second or third in the Big Six.

## OKLAHOMA A & M

Sep 26 Okla. City\*  
 Oct 3 Kansas Agr.\*  
 Oct 10 Detroit\*  
 Oct 17 Washburn\*  
 Oct 24 Tulsa\*  
 Oct 31 Wash. St. (Mo.)  
 Nov 7 Texas Tech\*  
 Nov 14 Ill. W.\*  
 Nov 21 Oklahoma\*  
 Nov 28 Centenary

### General Information

At Stillwater, Okla. "The Cowboys"  
 Head Coach: Ted C. Minnesota, 1925  
 Assistant: John R. Daniel, Raymond Russell  
 Captain: Captain appointed  
 23 Squadrons, 4 varsity Regulars returning  
 1935 Record: Won 4, Tied 1, Lost 1, Ranking: 22  
 Freshman Games: Won 1, Lost 1



Dave Haddock, Tackle

1936 Prospect: With Ted Cox in charge the Warner system gives way to Minnesota power play. Time is required to get the team functioning smoothly but with luck the Cowboys should be slightly better than '35.

## OMAHA

Sep 18 N. Dak. St.\*  
 Sep 25 Minneapolis\*  
 Oct 2 Wayne\*  
 Oct 9 N. Dak. St.\*  
 Oct 16 N. Dak. St.\*  
 Oct 23 De Paul\*  
 Oct 30 N. Dak. St.\*  
 Nov 6 Iowa\*  
 Nov 13 Teachers\*

### General Information

At Omaha, Neb. "The Cardinals"  
 Head Coach: Earl Hartman, Nebraska, 1926  
 Assistant: John Baker, Wayne, Howard  
 Captain: Captain appointed  
 18 Squadrons, 2 varsity Regulars returning  
 1935 Record: Won 4, Lost 1, Ranking: 103



Fred Tyne, Q. B.

1936 Prospect: Soft spots in the line and lack of good running backs make the outlook dubious. Promising material comes up from the fresh but it remains to be seen if the holes can be plugged.

## OREGON

Sep 26 Portland\*  
 Oct 3 N. Cal.\*  
 Oct 10 Alameda\*  
 Oct 17 Idaho\*  
 Oct 24 Wash. State\*  
 Oct 31 Washington\*  
 Nov 7 U. C. L. A.\*  
 Nov 14 California\*  
 Nov 21 Oregon\*  
 Nov 28 State

### General Information

At Eugene, Oregon. "The Wildcats"  
 Head Coach: F. G. Callahan, Oregon, 1925  
 Assistant: John R. Daniel, Raymond Russell  
 Captain: Captain appointed  
 17 Squadrons, 4 varsity Regulars returning  
 1935 Record: Won 4, Lost 2, Ranking: 27  
 Freshman Games: Won 1, Lost 1



Capt. Del Stark

1936 Prospect: A team composed largely of sophomores the toughest schedule in Oregon history. Offensively strong, the Wildcats are working to increase their scoring power. Prospects none too bright.



OFFICIAL 1936 SCHEDULES (\*) Home Games. (e) Night Games. (†) Homecoming Games.



**BEAVER**  
 Sep 26 vs. Cold  
 Oct 3 vs. Winterset  
 Oct 10 vs. Ashland  
 Oct 17 vs. Oregon  
 Oct 24 vs. U. C. L. A.  
 Oct 31 vs. Minnabha  
 Nov 7 vs. Wash. State  
 Nov 14 vs. Stanford  
 Nov 21 vs. Oregon  
 Nov 28 vs. Nebraska  
**General Information**  
 At Coeurville, Oregon. "The Beavers"  
 Head Coach: A. E. Brown, Nebraska, 1935.  
 Assistant: J. V. Brown and Hal Sile.  
 Captain: Gene Capshaw appointed.  
 34 Squadmen, 15 varsity Regulars returning.  
 1935 Record: Won 4, Lost 4, Tied 1.  
 Freshman Games: Won 3, Lost 1.

1936 Prospect: Beaver boosters believe the present team is equal to the famed "Iron Men" which in '33 showed down long-undefeated San. California. Unless drained by injuries the Beavers will be a tough bunch.



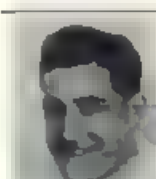
**PENN**  
 Oct 2 vs. Indiana  
 Oct 10 vs. Yale  
 Oct 17 vs. Princeton  
 Oct 24 vs. Brown  
 Oct 31 vs. Navy  
 Nov 7 vs. Michigan  
 Nov 14 vs. Penn State  
 Nov 21 vs. Cornell  
**General Information**  
 At Philadelphia, Pa. "The Quakers"  
 Head Coach: Harvey J. Hopton, Pitt., 1935.  
 Assistant: Elmer Finkbein, J. K. Miller.  
 Captain: Elmer Finkbein appointed.  
 27 Squadmen, 15 varsity Regulars returning.  
 1935 Record: Won 4, Lost 6, Tied 2.  
 Freshman Games: Won 2, Lost 2.

1936 Prospect: The powerful outfit, which unaccountably fell down last year, is on hand for the last season of play. They are out for blood and if they click, we write all opponents.



**PENN MILITARY**  
 Sep 26 vs. Villanova  
 Oct 10 vs. V. U.  
 Oct 17 vs. Western Tor.  
 Oct 24 vs. Frank. Mich.  
 Oct 31 vs. Lebanon Val.  
 Nov 7 vs. Delaware  
 Nov 14 vs. Pennsylvania  
 Nov 21 vs. Orleans  
**General Information**  
 At Chester, Pa. "The Bluebirds"  
 Head Coach: Judson A. Thoms, Illinois, 1935.  
 Assistant: Ed Crump.  
 Captain: Andrew Labak, Lockport, Pa.  
 15 Squadmen, 15 varsity Regulars returning.  
 1935 Record: Won 3, Lost 2, Tied 1.

1936 Prospect: Only fair. With a team we stronger than the mediocre successful eleven of last year, P. M. C. faces a slightly harder schedule. Signs point to a so-so season.



**PENN STATE**  
 Oct 2 vs. Muhlenberg  
 Oct 10 vs. Villanova  
 Oct 17 vs. Lehigh  
 Oct 24 vs. Cornell  
 Oct 31 vs. Syracuse  
 Nov 7 vs. Pitt  
 Nov 14 vs. Penn  
 Nov 21 vs. Bucknell  
**General Information**  
 At State College, Pa. "The Nittany Lions"  
 Head Coach: Robert Kluge, Penn St., 1935.  
 Assistant: J. W. Knebel, Earl E. Loebe.  
 Captain: Charles C. Brown, Ohio State.  
 31 Squadmen, 15 varsity Regulars returning.  
 1935 Record: Won 4, Lost 4, Tied 3.  
 Freshman Games: Won 1, Tied 1, Lost 2.

1936 Prospect: The Nittany Lions are climbing up the ladder again. Most of last year's hard fighting bunch are back and they've been solidly reinforced by the strongest freshman team in ten years.



**PITT**  
 Sep 26 vs. Ohio West.  
 Oct 3 vs. Wm. Va.  
 Oct 10 vs. Ohio State  
 Oct 17 vs. Dayton  
 Oct 24 vs. Notre Dame  
 Oct 31 vs. Fordham  
 Nov 7 vs. Virginia  
 Nov 14 vs. Michigan  
 Nov 21 vs. Cornell  
**General Information**  
 At Pittsburgh, Pa. "The Panthers"  
 Head Coach: Dr. J. B. Butherford, Pitt., 1935.  
 Assistant: William Egan and Chas. Brown.  
 Captain: Captain to be elected.  
 18 Squadmen, 15 varsity Regulars returning.  
 1935 Record: Won 7, Lost 3, Tied 3.  
 Freshman Games: Won 2, Lost 2.

1936 Prospect: Chalk up Pitt as one of the best in the East. Schedule may be a little too tough for a perfect season but the powerful Panthers won't mind very far.



**PRINCETON**  
 Oct 3 vs. Williams  
 Oct 10 vs. Rutgers  
 Oct 17 vs. Cornell  
 Oct 24 vs. Navy  
 Oct 31 vs. Harvard  
 Nov 7 vs. Cornell  
 Nov 14 vs. Yale  
 Nov 21 vs. Dartmouth  
**General Information**  
 At Princeton, N. J. "The Tigers"  
 Head Coach: J. G. Cribber, Chicago, 1935.  
 Assistant: J. E. W. Morris, C. D. Brown.  
 Captain: Charles Montgomery, Princeton, N. J.  
 12 Squadmen, 15 varsity Regulars returning.  
 1935 Record: Won 4, Lost 4, Tied 2.  
 Freshman Games: Won 2, Lost 2.

1936 Prospect: Plenty good again. Graduation failed to appreciably weaken the Tiger's heavy ranks. End play may be slightly questionable, if that doesn't hold under pressure Princeton has another unbeaten season.



**PROVIDENCE**  
 Sep 26 vs. Colby  
 Oct 3 vs. Holy Cross  
 Oct 10 vs. Wm. Mass.  
 Oct 17 vs. Assinippi  
 Oct 24 vs. Boston Coll.  
 Oct 31 vs. Springfield  
 Nov 7 vs. Niagara  
 Nov 14 vs. St. John's  
**General Information**  
 At Providence, R. I. "The Friars"  
 Head Coach: Joseph M. Ryan, Providence, 1935.  
 Assistant: Philip C. Ryan, Providence, 1935.  
 Captain: Charles Ryan appointed.  
 21 Squadmen, 15 varsity Regulars returning.  
 1935 Record: Won 4, Lost 4, Tied 2.  
 Freshman Games: Won 2, Tied 1, Lost 2.

1936 Prospect: In their eight games last fall only forty-four points were scored against the Friars. A veteran team with a cast-iron defense and an improved offense makes their chances look pretty bright.



**PURDUE**  
 Sep 26 vs. Ohio  
 Oct 3 vs. Wm. Mass.  
 Oct 10 vs. Chicago  
 Oct 17 vs. Minnesota  
 Oct 24 vs. Carnegie Tech  
 Nov 7 vs. Indiana  
 Nov 14 vs. Iowa  
 Nov 21 vs. Indiana  
**General Information**  
 At Lafayette, Ind. "The Boilermakers"  
 Head Coach: Noble Kline, Notre Dame, 1935.  
 Assistant: A. H. Edwards and Hal Mackey.  
 Captain: George Ball, Detroit, Michigan.  
 37 Squadmen, 15 varsity Regulars returning.  
 1935 Record: Won 4, Lost 4, Tied 2.  
 Freshman Games: Won 2, Lost 2.

1936 Prospect: A team saw-sawing on the fence between mediocrity and greatness. And liable to tumble on the great side. The Boilermaker's backfield is one of the best jobs they ever turned out.



**RICE**  
 Sep 19 vs. Texas A. & M.  
 Sep 26 vs. Louisiana St.  
 Oct 3 vs. Arkansas  
 Oct 10 vs. Texas A. & M.  
 Oct 17 vs. Georgia  
 Oct 24 vs. Texas  
 Oct 31 vs. One Wash.  
 Nov 7 vs. Arkansas  
 Nov 14 vs. Houston Tex.  
 Nov 21 vs. Texas Chris.  
 Nov 28 vs. Baylor  
 Dec 5 vs. Michigan  
**General Information**  
 At Houston, Texas. "The Owls"  
 Head Coach: Jimmy White, St. Mattheus, Tex.  
 Assistant: Lou Hestonberger, Conn. J. J. J.  
 Captain: J. W. Friedman, J. Franklin.  
 24 Squadmen, 15 varsity Regulars returning.  
 1935 Record: Won 4, Lost 4, Tied 2.  
 Freshman Games: Won 2, Lost 2.

1936 Prospect: Loss of nine first stringers may hurt—experience is a big factor in such a brutal twelve-game schedule. But don't get the idea that the Owls will be pushovers. They won't!



**ROCHESTER**  
 Oct 3 vs. Oberlin  
 Oct 10 vs. Indiana  
 Oct 17 vs. Amherst  
 Oct 24 vs. Hamilton  
 Oct 31 vs. Robert  
 Nov 7 vs. Ohio  
 Nov 14 vs. Western  
**General Information**  
 At Rochester, N. Y. "The Rivermen"  
 Head Coach: Richard Larkin, Ohio St., 1935.  
 Assistant: Louis Alexander, Frank Garton.  
 Captain: George Garton appointed.  
 28 Squadmen, 15 varsity Regulars returning.  
 1935 Record: Won 3, Lost 4, Tied 2.  
 Freshman Games: Won 0, Lost 1.

1936 Prospect: For the Rivermen last season was far from notable. Some veterans are on hand and new blood has been heavily injected. If Rochester gets going this season it should break about even.



**RU**  
 Oct 3 vs. Marietta  
 Oct 10 vs. Princeton  
 Oct 17 vs. Springdale  
 Oct 24 vs. Yale  
 Oct 31 vs. Lehigh  
 Nov 7 vs. Boston  
 Nov 14 vs. N. Y. U.  
 Nov 21 vs. Ohio West.  
**General Information**  
 At New Brunswick, N. J. "The Scarlet Knights"  
 Head Coach: J. W. Tucker, Syracuse, 1935.  
 Assistant: Arthur Kline, Tom Konatally.  
 Captain: George Garton appointed.  
 37 Squadmen, 15 varsity Regulars returning.  
 1935 Record: Won 4, Lost 4, Tied 2.  
 Freshman Games: Won 1, Tied 1, Lost 2.

1936 Prospect: A giant line but the backfield is fragile. In her own class Rutgers would rate top, but the big-liners such as Princeton and Yale are a little too much to handle this year.



**ST. LOUIS**  
 Sep 26 vs. Mo. Mines  
 Oct 3 vs. Mo. Mines  
 Oct 10 vs. Missouri  
 Oct 17 vs. St. Louis  
 Oct 24 vs. St. Louis  
 Oct 31 vs. Wash. (Mo.)  
**General Information**  
 At St. Louis, Mo. "The Billikins"  
 Head Coach: C. E. McWhorter, St. Louis, 1935.  
 Assistant: C. E. McWhorter.  
 Captain: Dick Fitzgerald, Calumet City, Ill.  
 12 Squadmen, 15 varsity Regulars returning.  
 1935 Record: Won 4, Lost 4, Tied 2.  
 Freshman Games: Won 1, Tied 1, Lost 2.

1936 Prospect: Inexperience made for very uneven performance last year. This year the Billikins should be much staidier but the loss of Hudson and Wood hurts the kicking and passing departments.



**ST. MARY'S**  
 Sep 27 vs. Grinnell  
 Oct 3 vs. Caldwell  
 Oct 10 vs. Loyola, L.A.  
 Oct 17 vs. San Francisco  
 Oct 24 vs. Fordham  
 Oct 31 vs. Marquette  
 Nov 7 vs. Idaho  
 Nov 14 vs. Santa Clara  
 Nov 21 vs. St. Mary's  
 Nov 28 vs. Temple  
**General Information**  
 At Oakland, Calif. "The Gauchos"  
 Head Coach: E. P. Madigan, Notre Dame, 1935.  
 Assistant: Norman Hall, Ed. F. F. F.  
 Captain: Gene Capshaw appointed.  
 30 Squadmen, 15 varsity Regulars returning.  
 1935 Record: Won 3, Tied 2, Lost 3.  
 Freshman Games: Won 2, Tied 1.

1936 Prospect: The Gauchos are really good. They start with practically the whole 1935 lineup and they are three deep at every point. It will take nothing less than an ace team to stop this bunch.



**ST. THOMAS**  
 Sep 26 vs. Mansfield  
 Oct 3 vs. St. Bonaventure  
 Oct 10 vs. Niagara  
 Oct 17 vs. St. Lawrence  
 Oct 24 vs. La Salle  
 Oct 31 vs. Lehigh  
 Nov 7 vs. St. Mary's  
 Nov 14 vs. Springfield  
 Nov 21 vs. St. Vincent  
 Nov 28 vs. La Salle  
**General Information**  
 At Brooklyn, Pa. "The Tommies"  
 Head Coach: Jack Manning, Pitt.  
 Assistant: Mark Morris and Robert Jones.  
 Captain: Gene Capshaw appointed.  
 40 Squadmen, 15 varsity Regulars returning.  
 1935 Record: Won 3, Lost 4, Tied 2.  
 Freshman Games: Won 1, Lost 1.

1936 Prospect: A veteran team featuring Joe Green, triple-threat back; Tom Kelly, end and place-kicker par excellence; Stan Zaleski, center and long distance punter. Better than last year.



**SANTA CLARA**  
 Sep 26 vs. Stanford  
 Oct 3 vs. Portland  
 Oct 10 vs. San Francisco  
 Oct 17 vs. San Jose St.  
 Oct 24 vs. Auburn  
 Nov 7 vs. St. Mary's  
 Nov 14 vs. Loyola (L.A.)  
 Nov 21 vs. Santa Clara  
**General Information**  
 At Santa Clara, Cal. "The Broncos"  
 Head Coach: J. T. Shaw, Notre Dame, 1935.  
 Assistant: A. J. Balle.  
 Captain: Gene Capshaw appointed.  
 28 Squadmen, 15 varsity Regulars returning.  
 1935 Record: Won 4, Lost 4, Tied 2.  
 Freshman Games: Won 2, Lost 2.

1936 Prospect: Last fall the Broncos were hailed as wonders but failed to come through. Superstitions about too much pre-season publicity not much will be said this year but good results are expected.



**SAN FRANCISCO**  
 Sep 26 vs. St. Mary's  
 Sep 27 vs. Fresno St.  
 Oct 3 vs. San Jose St.  
 Oct 10 vs. Santa Clara  
 Oct 17 vs. St. Mary's  
 Oct 24 vs. Gonzaga  
 Oct 31 vs. Portland  
 Nov 7 vs. Fresno St.  
 Nov 14 vs. Santa Clara  
 Nov 21 vs. Loyola (L.A.)  
**General Information**  
 At San Francisco, Cal. "The Dons"  
 Head Coach: J. T. Shaw, Notre Dame, 1935.  
 Assistant: Robert Kline, George Miller.  
 Captain: Gene Capshaw appointed.  
 28 Squadmen, 15 varsity Regulars returning.  
 1935 Record: Won 4, Lost 4, Tied 2.  
 Freshman Games: Won 2, Tied 2, Lost 2.

1936 Prospect: The Dons have remedied some of that blocking, tackling trouble, and are going in for the wide-open passing type of play favored by the Southwest. Result is a gamble.



**SEAWATER**  
 Oct 3 vs. Cornell Tech  
 Oct 10 vs. Wm. Mass.  
 Oct 17 vs. Cornell Tech  
 Oct 24 vs. Cornell Tech  
 Oct 31 vs. St. John's  
 Nov 7 vs. Cornell Tech  
 Nov 14 vs. Cornell Tech  
 Nov 21 vs. Cornell Tech  
**General Information**  
 At Seawater, N. Y. "The Purple"  
 Head Coach: Harry Clark, Seawater, 1935.  
 Assistant: Allen Landa.  
 Captain: Gene Capshaw appointed.  
 18 Squadmen, 15 varsity Regulars returning.  
 1935 Record: Won 3, Lost 2, Tied 2.  
 Freshman Games: Won 0, Lost 2.

1936 Prospect: One of the greatest outfits in the land but always held down because of a small student body. Prospects are brighter but the Purple can hardly be expected to beat conference teams.



**SO. CAROLINA**  
 Sep 19 vs. Eureka  
 Sep 26 vs. W. M. L.  
 Oct 3 vs. Duke  
 Oct 10 vs. Florida  
 Oct 17 vs. Va. Tech  
 Oct 24 vs. Clemson  
 Oct 31 vs. The Citadel  
 Nov 7 vs. Virginia  
 Nov 14 vs. Furman  
 Nov 21 vs. No. Carolina  
 Nov 28 vs. Xavier  
**General Information**  
 At Columbia, S. C. "The Gamecocks"  
 Head Coach: J. M. McWhorter, Illinois, 1935.  
 Assistant: Frank Fink, Carl Garton.  
 Captain: Bob Johnson, Columbia, S. C.  
 28 Squadmen, 15 varsity Regulars returning.  
 1935 Record: Won 3, Lost 4, Tied 2.  
 Freshman Games: Won 1, Tied 1, Lost 2.

1936 Prospect: Aside from Johnson and Gaffney the veterans will be hard pressed by last year's all-star freshman team. The Gamecocks are improved but can stand aging.



**SO. DAKOTA**  
 Sep 19 vs. Black Hills  
 Sep 26 vs. Brighton  
 Oct 3 vs. Fort Hays  
 Oct 10 vs. Fort Hays  
 Oct 17 vs. Fort Hays  
 Oct 24 vs. Fort Hays  
 Oct 31 vs. Fort Hays  
 Nov 7 vs. Fort Hays  
 Nov 14 vs. Fort Hays  
 Nov 21 vs. Fort Hays  
**General Information**  
 At Brookings, S. D. "The Coyotes"  
 Head Coach: Harry Gessak, Illinois, 1935.  
 Assistant: Carl Hays and Stan Leland.  
 Captain: Gene Capshaw appointed.  
 28 Squadmen, 15 varsity Regulars returning.  
 1935 Record: Won 3, Tied 1, Lost 3.  
 Freshman Games: Won 1, Tied 1, Lost 2.

1936 Prospect: Dubious. Loss of sophomore Ripper Ray, great ground-gainer, hurts badly. With a few good veterans, and some green sophomores material. The Coyotes are grimly determined but handicapped.



**SO. DAKOTA STATE**  
 Sep 26 vs. Oreg. State  
 Oct 3 vs. Oreg. State  
 Oct 10 vs. Oreg. State  
 Oct 17 vs. Oreg. State  
 Oct 24 vs. Oreg. State  
 Oct 31 vs. Oreg. State  
 Nov 7 vs. Oreg. State  
 Nov 14 vs. Oreg. State  
 Nov 21 vs. Oreg. State  
**General Information**  
 At Brookings, S. D. "The Jackrabbits"  
 Head Coach: R. H. Thurlall, Purdue, 1935.  
 Assistant: Lamar Harding, Fred Heber.  
 Captain: Edward Leland, Walter St. Dak.  
 12 Squadmen, 15 varsity Regulars returning.  
 1935 Record: Won 3, Tied 1, Lost 2.  
 Freshman Games: Won 1, Tied 1, Lost 2.

1936 Prospect: A big and powerful team but the backfield needs more speed and versatility for scoring ability. If that develops the Jackrabbits will be as good or better than last year.



**SO. CALIFORNIA**  
 Sep 26 vs. Oreg. State  
 Oct 3 vs. Oreg. State  
 Oct 10 vs. Oreg. State  
 Oct 17 vs. Oreg. State  
 Oct 24 vs. Oreg. State  
 Oct 31 vs. Oreg. State  
 Nov 7 vs. Oreg. State  
 Nov 14 vs. Oreg. State  
 Nov 21 vs. Oreg. State  
**General Information**  
 At Los Angeles, Cal. "The Trojans"  
 Head Coach: Howard M. Jones, Yale, 1935.  
 Assistant: Bill Hunter, Aubrey Davis.  
 Captain: Gil Kuhn, Pasadena, Cal.  
 40 Squadmen, 15 varsity Regulars returning.  
 1935 Record: Won 5, Lost 3, Tied 2.  
 Freshman Games: Won 3, Lost 1.

1936 Prospect: The Trojans were not as bad last year as the record indicates for losses were generally by a hair. First rate sophomore material is on hand and the Trojans are on the way up.



**OFFICIAL 1936 SCHEDULES (\*) Home Games. (s) Night Games. (X) Homecoming Games.**

**SO. METHODIST**



**Sep 26 No. Texas\***  
Oct 4 Texas A & M  
Oct 10 Fordham  
Oct 17 Vanderbilt  
Oct 21 Texas

**Nov 7 Texas A & M\***  
Nov 14 Arkansas  
Nov 21 Baylor  
Nov 28 Texas Chris.  
Dec 5 Rice

**General Information**  
At Dallas, Tex. The Mustangs.  
Head Coach: Melvin Bell, Captain: 1935  
Assistant: Charles F. T. & Higginbotham  
Capt. Captain: John Smith and P. Smith  
22 Squadrons, 3 variety Regulars returning  
1935 Record: Won 12, Lost 1, Tied 1.  
Freshman Games: Won 3, Lost 1.

1936 Prospect: Lost not only All-Americans Wilson and Spain but seventeen letter-men as well. Enough good left-overs are hand for Coach Bell to fashion a team that, with the breaks, will stay close to the top.

**SPRINGFIELD**



**Sep 26 St. Austin\***  
Oct 4 Northampton  
Oct 10 Northampton  
Oct 17 Northampton  
Nov 14 New Hampshire

**Oct 24 Army**  
**Oct 31 Princeton\***  
**Nov 7 St. Thomas**  
**Nov 14 New Hampshire**

**General Information**  
At Springfield, Mass. The Maroon.  
Head Coach: J. L. Rothman, Springfield '35.  
Assistant: E. W. Pomeroy, Jr. & DeGroot  
Captain: Warren Hinton, Northampton  
22 Squadrons, 3 variety Regulars returning  
1935 Record: Won 4, Lost 3, Tied 1.  
Freshman Games: Won 4, Lost 3.

1936 Prospect: A light team faces a wearing schedule. With only one line regular back, the Maroons swing into play with a fighting spirit which has carried them creditably through many tough seasons.

**STANFORD**



**Sep 26 State Clara\***  
Oct 3 Wash. State  
Oct 10 Wash. State  
Oct 17 Wash. State  
Oct 24 So. Calif.\*  
Nov 26 Columbia

**Oct 31 U. C. L. A.**  
**Nov 7 Washington\***  
**Nov 14 Oregon St.**  
**Nov 21 Columbia**

**General Information**  
At Palo Alto, Cal. The Indians.  
Head Coach: C. E. Thornhill, Palo Alto '35.  
Assistant: Jim Lawton, Murray Chisholm  
Captain: Dave Capitani, Stanford  
22 Squadrons, 3 variety Regulars returning  
1935 Record: Won 4, Lost 1, Tied 1.  
Freshman Games: Won 4, Lost 1.

1936 Prospect: Come are the great Grayson, Hamilton, Reynolds and a host of lettermen. But Stanford had some red soph and juniors warning the hunch and may be much stronger than she looks.

**SYRACUSE**



**Oct 3 Oberlin\***  
Oct 10 St. John's  
Oct 17 Cornell  
Oct 24 Maryland\*

**Oct 31 Penn State**  
**Nov 7 Indiana**  
**Nov 14 Columbia**  
**Nov 21 Chicago\***

**General Information**  
At Syracuse, N. Y. The Orangemen.  
Head Coach: V. Y. Hargrave, Syracuse '35.  
Assistant: Marion Lee and Ray Higgins  
Captain: Yessie Albano, Syracuse  
22 Squadrons, 3 variety Regulars returning  
1935 Record: Won 4, Tied 1, Lost 1.  
Freshman Games: Won 4, Tied 1.

1936 Prospect: Good. A star backfield, a strong and experienced line except for slight weakness at guard. The Orangemen are out for that Calgate game this year and we see a good chance for them to take it.

**TEMPLE**



**Sep 26 Centre\***  
Oct 3 Mississippi  
Oct 10 Centre  
Oct 17 Centre  
Oct 24 Holy Cross\*

**Nov 7 Michigan St.**  
**Nov 14 Villanova\***  
**Nov 21 Iowa\***  
**Dec 5 St. Mary's**

**General Information**  
At Philadelphia, Pa. The Owls.  
Head Coach: Glenn A. Warner, Cornell '35.  
Assistant: Fred Bess, Charles Winterhagen  
Captain: To be elected later  
22 Squadrons, 3 variety Regulars returning  
1935 Record: Won 7, Lost 5, Tied 1.  
Freshman Games: Won 4, Lost 1.

1936 Prospect: Despite losses at fullback, quarter and center the Owls will treat out an aggregation equal to last year's. With center Pop Werner at the helm the record is bound to be favorable.

**TENNESSEE**



**Sep 26 Chattanooga\***  
Oct 3 No. Carolina  
Oct 10 Auburn  
Oct 17 Alabama  
Oct 24 Duke\*

**Oct 24 Georgia**  
**Nov 7 Maryland\***  
**Nov 14 Vanderbilt**  
**Nov 21 Kentucky\***  
**Dec 5 Mississippi**

**General Information**  
At Knoxville, Tenn. The Volunteers.  
Head Coach: Maile R. E. Neyland  
Assistant: W. H. Ritts, J. D. Fisher  
Captain: DeWitt Weaver, Nashville Tenn.  
22 Squadrons, 3 variety Regulars returning  
1935 Record: Won 3, Lost 3, Tied 1.  
Freshman Games: Won 1, Lost 1.

1936 Prospect: The Vols are not what they were. Graduation bit off a large chunk of the line and a slice of the backfield. But Neyland is back in charge and better times are in the offing.

**TEXAS**



**Oct 3 La. State\***  
Oct 10 Oklahoma  
Oct 17 Baylor  
Oct 24 Rice

**Oct 31 So. Method\***  
**Nov 7 Texas Chris.**  
**Nov 14 Minnesota**  
**Nov 21 Texas A & M\***  
**Dec 5 Arkansas**

**General Information**  
At Austin, Tex. The Longhorns.  
Head Coach: Jack Christy, Notre Dame '35.  
Assistant: Jack Trowmy and Jack Grey  
Captain: Earl Smith, Austin, Texas  
22 Squadrons, 3 variety Regulars returning  
1935 Record: Won 4, Lost 1, Tied 1.  
Freshman Games: Won 4, Lost 1.

1936 Prospect: The Longhorns' poor showing last year was largely due to mediocrity of the line. Texas will have one of the best backfields in the nation and if the line holds all is well.

**TEXAS A & M**



**Sep 26 Houston Tex.\***  
Oct 3 Minnesota  
Oct 10 Rice  
Oct 17 Texas Chris.  
Oct 24 Baylor  
Dec 5 Manhattan

**Oct 31 Arkansas\***  
**Nov 7 So. Method.**  
**Nov 14 San Francisco**  
**Nov 21 Colunary**  
**Nov 28 Texas**  
**Dec 5 Manhattan**

**General Information**  
At College Station, Tex. The Aggies.  
Head Coach: Robert N. Smith, Ohio State '35.  
Assistant: Bill Jones and J. W. Bell  
Captain: Gene Capitani, appointed  
22 Squadrons, 3 variety Regulars returning  
1935 Record: Won 3, Lost 7, Tied 1.  
Freshman Games: Won 2, Lost 1.

1936 Prospect: Again the reckless Farmers will lean heavily on a forward pass attack. Their own defense against aerial warfare has been polished up. Put them down as improved.

**TEXAS CHRISTIAN**



**Sep 17 Howard Park\***  
Sep 24 Texas Tech  
Oct 3 Arkansas  
Oct 10 Tulsa  
Oct 17 Texas A & M  
Oct 24 Miss. State

**Oct 31 Baylor\***  
**Nov 7 Texas\***  
**Nov 14 Colunary\***  
**Nov 21 So. Method\***  
**Dec 12 Santa Clara**

**General Information**  
At Ft. Worth, Tex. The Horned Frogs.  
Head Coach: L. H. Meyer, Tex. Christian '32.  
Assistant: Walter Koth, Fort Worth Texas  
22 Squadrons, 14 variety Regulars returning  
1935 Record: Won 12, Lost 1, Tied 1.  
Freshman Games: Won 3, Tied 1.

1936 Prospect: Tough as all get-out. Even stronger this year than last, the Horned Frogs are set to pounce unmercifully on all comers. And don't be surprised when they do it.

**TEXAS TECH**



**Sep 18 Texas Wad.\***  
Sep 25 Texas Chr.\*  
Oct 3 U. S. A.  
Oct 10 Wichita  
Oct 17 Centenary\*

**Nov 8 Olin A & M\***  
**Nov 15 Loyola (L.A.)**  
**Nov 22 Loyola (N.O.)**  
**Dec 5 Airborn**

**General Information**  
At Lubbock, Tex. The Red Raiders.  
Head Coach: Pat Carthon, Southwestern '35.  
Assistant: Duane Smith  
Captain: To be elected later  
22 Squadrons, 3 variety Regulars returning  
1935 Record: Won 4, Tied 3, Lost 2, Blank 11.  
Freshman Games: Won 4, Lost 1.

1936 Prospect: Rated as one of the niftiest outfits in Texas, signs point to the Red Raiders again being strong medicine providing they can get that intricate Notre Dame system sparking.

**TOLEDO**



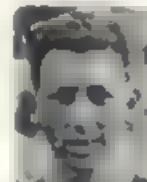
**Oct 3 Findlay\***  
Oct 10 Western O.  
Oct 17 Bowling  
Oct 24 West. Mich.\*

**Oct 31 Wayne\***  
**Nov 7 Miami (O.)**  
**Nov 14 Bowling**  
**Nov 21 Oberlin\***

**General Information**  
At Toledo, Ohio. The Rockets.  
Head Coach: C. W. Brown, Dartmouth '35.  
Assistant: Charles W. Brown  
Captain: To be elected later  
22 Squadrons, 3 variety Regulars returning  
1935 Record: Won 6, Tied 1, Lost 2, Blank 12.  
Freshman Games: Won 4, Lost 1.

1936 Prospect: A whole of a strong line, but New Coach Brown will have his hands full rebuilding the backfield. The Rockets are on the way up, though this season may not be much better than last.

**TUFTS**



**Oct 10 St. John's**  
Oct 17 Colby  
Oct 24 Williams  
Nov 11 Mass. State\*

**Oct 31 Brown\***  
**Nov 7 New Hamp.\***  
**Nov 14 Bowdoin**  
**Nov 21 Mass. State\***

**General Information**  
At Medford, Mass. The Jumbos.  
Head Coach: Lewis F. Mainly  
Assistant: Charles H. Houghton  
Captain: Roger Keith, Williams Mass.  
22 Squadrons, 3 variety Regulars returning  
1935 Record: Won 1, Tied 1, Lost 5.  
Freshman Games: Won 1, Lost 5.

1936 Prospect: Dubious. Tufts will be more experienced than last year's, but too light to stand the gaff. Main problem is building a backfield around Roger Keith, one of the best in the land.

**TULANE**



**Sep 26 Mississippi\***  
Oct 3 Auburn  
Oct 10 Kentucky  
Oct 17 Ole Miss  
Oct 24 No. Carolina\*

**Oct 31 La. Tech\***  
**Nov 7 Alabama**  
**Nov 14 Georgia\***  
**Nov 21 Syracuse\***  
**Nov 28 La. State\***

**General Information**  
At New Orleans, La. The Green Wave.  
Head Coach: Lowell Dawson  
Assistant: William Morris, Ole Miss  
Captain: Ed Mize, New Orleans, La.  
22 Squadrons, 3 variety Regulars returning  
1935 Record: Won 4, Lost 1, Tied 1.  
Freshman Games: Won 1, Lost 1.

1936 Prospect: Big revival is under way and in charge is Lowell Dawson, one of the five immortal quarterbacks of Southern history. Material is there but it will take a year or two for the Wave to get rolling again.

**TULSA**



**Sep 26 Oklahoma**  
Oct 3 Central  
Oct 10 Tulsa (Okla.)  
Oct 17 Okla. A & M\*

**Oct 31 Kansas St.\***  
**Nov 7 Oklahoma\***  
**Nov 14 Drake**  
**Nov 21 Washburn\***  
**Nov 28 Arkansas\***

**General Information**  
At Tulsa, Okla. The Golden Hurricane.  
Head Coach: Victor Murt  
Assistant: Chester Beardsley, G. V. H.  
Captain: Ray Harmon, Tulsa, Texas  
22 Squadrons, 3 variety Regulars returning  
1935 Record: Won 3, Tied 1, Lost 6, Blank 12.  
Freshman Games: Won 3, Lost 0.

1936 Prospect: Vic Hurt left S.M.U. to take over the coaching job at Tulsa. This season the Golden Hurricane may be laid up for repairs but by next year will be ready to go places.

**U. C. L. A.**



**Sep 26 Fresno & Occidental\***  
Oct 3 Montana\*  
Oct 10 Washington  
Oct 17 California  
Oct 24 Oregon St.\*

**Oct 31 Stanford\***  
**Nov 7 Oregon**  
**Nov 14 Washington State\***  
**Nov 21 Calif.\***  
**Dec 18 Hawaii**

**General Information**  
At Los Angeles, Cal. The Bruins.  
Head Coach: Wm. H. Spaulding, Washburn '35.  
Assistant: A. J. Schaeffer, F. Over  
Captain: George Dinkerson, Los Angeles, Cal.  
22 Squadrons, 3 variety Regulars returning  
1935 Record: Won 9, Lost 3, Tied 1.  
Freshman Games: Won 4, Lost 1.

1936 Prospect: With twenty-two monogram winners returning, the Bruins will field practically the same patrol team as last year, plus strong soph. Draw your own conclusions.

**UTAH**



**Sep 26 Colorado**  
Oct 3 Arkansas\*  
Oct 10 Utah State\*  
Oct 17 Denver

**Oct 24 Utah State\***  
**Oct 31 Br. Young\***  
**Nov 7 Colorado**  
**Nov 14 Wyoming\***  
**Nov 21 Colo. State\***

**General Information**  
At Salt Lake City, U. The Redskins.  
Head Coach: E. Armstrong, Drake, 1934.  
Assistant: V. J. Peterson, U. S. Navy  
Captain: Nevell Call, Salt Lake City, Utah.  
22 Squadrons, 3 variety Regulars returning  
1935 Record: Won 4, Tied 1, Lost 2, Blank 12.

1936 Prospect: After last year's successful season the Redskins start this one with great men and uncertain prospects. Speed-demon Call will up their chances.

**UTAH STATE**



**Sep 26 Mont. St.\***  
Oct 3 Washington  
Oct 10 Br. Young  
Oct 17 Utah\*

**Oct 31 Denver**  
**Nov 7 Colo. State**  
**Nov 14 Colorado**  
**Nov 21 Idaho**

**General Information**  
At Logan, Utah. The Aggies.  
Head Coach: F. L. "Dink" Ramsey, Utah, '35.  
Assistant: Rudy Van Kampen, K. Vandenberg  
Captain: Bob Runkle, Salt Lake City, Utah.  
22 Squadrons, 3 variety Regulars returning  
1935 Record: Won 4, Tied 1, Lost 2, Blank 12.

1936 Prospect: Last year the Aggies took for M.M.C. championship honors, in 1934 they were second. This year's outfit will be short several veterans, but if they find a quarterback and balance the line they will be almost as strong.

**VANDERBILT**



**Sep 26 Mid. Tenn.**  
Oct 3 Chicago\*  
Oct 10 So. Western  
Oct 17 So. Method.\*

**Oct 24 Oreg. Tech\***  
**Oct 31 La. State\***  
**Nov 7 Syracuse\***  
**Nov 14 Tennessee\***  
**Nov 21 Alabama**

**General Information**  
At Nashville, Tenn. The Commodores.  
Head Coach: Ray Morrison, Vanderbilt '35.  
Assistant: Russell McWhorter  
Captain: Ray Morrison, Nashville, Tenn.  
22 Squadrons, 3 variety Regulars returning  
1935 Record: Won 7, Lost 2, Tied 1.  
Freshman Games: Won 1, Lost 1.

1936 Prospect: Obviously weaker than last year's squad. With its running attack Ray Vandy will gamble with an aerial offense and when Ray Morrison's boys start heaving the pigskin anything may happen.

**VERMONT**



**Sep 26 Williams**  
Oct 3 Dartmouth  
Oct 10 Colby  
Oct 17 Union

**Oct 24 New Hamp.\***  
**Oct 31 Norwich\***  
**Nov 7 Amherst\***  
**Nov 14 Middlebury**  
**Nov 21 Trinity**

**General Information**  
At Burlington, Vt. The Catamounts.  
Head Coach: John P. Babo, Middlebury, 1933.  
Assistant: Paul J. Cohen  
Captain: Bob Layton, Middlebury  
22 Squadrons, 3 variety Regulars returning  
1935 Record: Won 1, Tied 4, Blank 12.  
Freshman Games: Won 3, Tied 1, Lost 1.

1936 Prospect: Strong in passing and kicking but needs reinforcing at full and quarter. The Catamounts should show some improvement over last year.

**VILLANOVA**



**Sep 26 P. M. O. J.**  
Oct 3 Duquesne  
Oct 10 Penn State  
Oct 17 Western Md.\*

**Oct 24 Boston U.\***  
**Oct 31 Bucknell**  
**Nov 7 So. Carolina**  
**Nov 14 Temple**  
**Nov 21 Manhattan**

**General Information**  
At Villanova, Pa. The Wildcats.  
Head Coach: Maurine Runk, Morehouse, 1931.  
Assistant: Robert Kagan, George Jacoby  
Captain: Anthony Sals, Duquesne, Pa.  
22 Squadrons, 3 variety Regulars returning  
1935 Record: Won 7, Lost 2, Tied 1.  
Freshman Games: Won 3, Tied 1, Lost 1.

1936 Prospect: The Wildcats will have very much the same team as last season when they pulled off but two games out of a hot schedule. Despite change in coaches a good record is indicated again this year.

**VIRGINIA**



**Sep 26 Penn. State\***  
Oct 3 W & M  
Oct 10 Navy  
Oct 17 Maryland\*

**Oct 24 W & L\***  
**Oct 31 V. M. I.**  
**Nov 7 Harvard**  
**Nov 14 Va. Tech**  
**Nov 21 No. Carolina\***

**General Information**  
At University, Va. The Cavaliers.  
Head Coach: Gus Tebell, Wakeforest 1932.  
Assistant: Jack Bligher  
Captain: Merv Martin, Wakeforest, Va.  
22 Squadrons, 3 variety Regulars returning  
1935 Record: Won 1, Tied 4, Lost 4, Blank 22.  
Freshman Games: Won 4, Lost 1.

1936 Prospect: Football interest is soaring at Virginia, prospects are brighter than in years. Good material coming up, and if the Vacs to recruit the backfield will do things.



# OFFICIAL 1936 SCHEDULES (\*) Home Games. (o) Night Games. (1) Homecoming Games.



Capt. Jim Farley

V. M. I.	
Sep 19 Wakefield*	Oct 24 Richmond
Sep 24 So. Carolina*	Oct 31 Virginia*
Oct 3 Kentucky*	Nov 7 W & M
Oct 10 Davidson	Nov 14 Maryland
Oct 17 Columbia	Nov 20 Va. Tech

## General Information

At Lexington, Va. "Flying Squadron."  
Head Coach: Wm. C. Raftery, W & L, 1935.  
Assistant: Edward Hines, Sterling Heights.  
Captain: James Packer, Richmond, Va.  
23 Squadmen, 7 varsity Regulars returning.  
1935 Record: Won 2, Tied 1, Lost 7; Rank: 21st.  
Freshman Games: Won 2, Lost 6.

1936 Prospect: Last year's champion freshman team will contribute considerably to V.M.I.'s Flying Squadron. Although still thin on man power a slightly better season is indicated.



Mel Henry, H. B.

VIRGINIA TECH	
Sep 19 Roanoke*	Oct 24 No. Car. St.
Sep 26 Roanoke*	Oct 31 Richmond*
Oct 3 Maryland	Nov 7 W & M
Oct 10 W & M	Nov 14 Virginia*
Oct 17 So. Carolina	Nov 20 V. M. I.

## General Information

At Blacksburg, Va. "The Gobblers."  
Head Coach: Henry Ridd, Va. Tech, 1935.  
Assistant: Wm. L. Younger, Summer Tilton.  
Captain: David R. Jones, Chambers, Va.  
23 Squadmen, 13 varsity Regulars returning.  
1935 Record: Won 2, Tied 3, Lost 4; Rank: 10th.  
Freshman Games: Won 2, Lost 3.

1936 Prospect: Sixteen lettermen available including Fots Dickerson, star fullback. This good small team should add up stronger than any year since 1932, when Tech's only defeat was at the hands of Alabama.



Capt. Ed Rogers

WAKE FOREST	
Sep 26 No. Carolina	Oct 23 Ore. Wash'n*
Oct 3 No. Car. St.*	Oct 31 Presbyterian*
Oct 10 Wakefield*	Nov 7 Duke*
Oct 17 Clemson*	Nov 14 Erskine*
	Nov 20 Davidson

## General Information

At Wake Forest, N. C. "The Deacons."  
Head Coach: Jim Weaver, Cary, 1935.  
Assistant: Murray Johnson, H. Hickman.  
Captain: Ed Rogers, Apex, No. Carolina.  
23 Squadmen, 10 varsity Regulars returning.  
1935 Record: Won 2, Lost 7; Rank: 20th.  
Freshman Games: Won 1, Lost 2.

1936 Prospect: Kicking and passing strong, but dearth of running backs and good tackles constitutes a real problem. Looks as if the Deacons aren't ready this year for the big time.



Co-Capt. Art McKenna

WASHBURN	
Sep 26 Wichita*	Oct 23 Olathe*
Oct 3 Kansas	Oct 31 Olathe*
Oct 10 Emporia*	Nov 7 Colo. Coll.
Oct 17 Oklahoma	Nov 14 Tulsa
	Nov 20 Drake*

## General Information

At Topeka, Kans. "Fighting Ichabods."  
Head Coach: Elmer W. Holm.  
Assistant: Eugene Barnett, D. Strickland.  
Co-Captains: Art McKenna, Arns. Kempe.  
27 Squadmen, 17 varsity Regulars returning.  
1935 Record: Won 4, Lost 6; Rank: 29th.  
Freshman Games: Won 1, Lost 1.

1936 Prospect: A light team for a section which builds them large and heavy. So the Fighting Ichabods will feature speed, passing and offense. May get away with it but doubtful.



Capt. Arthur Lee

WASHINGTON (MO.)	
Sep 26 Bradley*	Oct 31 Okla. A & M*
Oct 3 Illinois	Nov 7 Duquesne*
Oct 10 Notre Dame	Nov 14 McKendree*
Oct 17 Boston U.	Nov 21 Missouri*
Oct 24 Drake*	Nov 28 St. Louis

## General Information

At St. Louis, Mo. "The Bears."  
Head Coach: James Cunningham, Wash. U., 1935.  
Assistant: Ode Ballman and Perry Orl.  
Captain: Arthur Lee, St. Louis, Mo.  
23 Squadmen, 14 varsity Regulars returning.  
1935 Record: Won 4, Lost 4; Rank: 17th.  
Freshman Games: Won 1, Lost 2.

1936 Prospect: Thirty veterans pound the turf, many of them high ranking men. Can hardly be expected to beat all the big leagues but the Bears will give everybody a good run.



Chuck Bond, Tackle

WASHINGTON	
Sep 26 Minnesota*	Oct 24 California*
Oct 3 Idaho*	Oct 31 Oregon
Oct 10 U. C. L. A.	Nov 7 Stanford
Oct 17 Oregon	Nov 14 So. Calif.*
	Nov 20 Wash. State*

## General Information

At Seattle, Wash. "The Huskies."  
Head Coach: James Phelan, Seattle, 1935.  
Assistant: Ode Ballman and Perry Orl.  
Captain: Arthur Lee, St. Louis, Mo.  
23 Squadmen, 12 varsity Regulars returning.  
1935 Record: Won 5, Lost 2; Rank: 18th.

1936 Prospect: On the surface the strongest team on the Coast. Only weakness is in the air, offensively and defensively, and if this is remedied the Huskies are No. 1 choice for Pacific honors.



Capt. Ed Martin

W & J	
Oct 2 Bathurst*	Oct 31 Michigan*
Oct 10 Grove City	Nov 7 Lafayette
Oct 17 Case	Nov 14 Wayne*
Oct 24 Bucknell*	Nov 21 Geneva*

## General Information

At Washington, Pa. "The Presidents."  
Head Coach: Leroy P. Day, W & J, 1935.  
Assistant: John Pyle.  
Captain: Harold Martin, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
24 Squadmen, 11 varsity Regulars returning.  
1935 Record: Won 5, Lost 4; Rank: 12th.

1936 Prospect: A sturdy team but handicapped by lack of reserves. Line was weakened by graduation, otherwise the team will be about the same as last year's. Fighting spirit may carry them through.



Capt. Duane Berry

W & L	
Sep 26 Elon*	Oct 24 Virginia
Oct 3 Army	Oct 31 Duke*
Oct 10 W. Virginia	Nov 7 W. Va. Tech*
Oct 17 Kentucky*	Nov 14 W & M
	Nov 20 Maryland

## General Information

At Lexington, Va. "The Cavaliers."  
Head Coach: Tye Tilton, W & L, 1935.  
Assistant: Cy Young and Arno Rolin.  
Captain: Duane Berry, Blacksburg, Virginia.  
23 Squadmen, 11 varsity Regulars returning.  
1935 Record: Won 4, Tied 1, Lost 2; Rank: 12th.  
Freshman Games: Won 2, Tied 1, Lost 3.

1936 Prospect: Only fair. Against a heavy schedule the Cavaliers advance a strong line but a poor backfield. One bright spot is Tully Owens, 250 pound guard, who can stop a truck.



Stan Smith, Center

WASHINGTON STATE	
Sep 26 Montana*	Oct 31 California
Oct 3 Stanford*	Nov 7 Oregon St.*
Oct 10 Idaho	Nov 14 U. C. L. A.
Oct 17 So. Calif.	Nov 20 Washington
Oct 24 Oregon	Nov 27 Oregon

## General Information

At Pullman, Wash. "The Cougars."  
Head Coach: C. E. Hollingsworth.  
Assistant: A. S. Bailey, K. Schindlerman.  
Captain: Gene Capitaine appointed.  
23 Squadmen, 11 varsity Regulars returning.  
1935 Record: Won 5, Tied 1, Lost 3; Rank: 29th.  
Freshman Games: Won 4, Lost 1.

1936 Prospect: Depends entirely on how much support the Cougars can build around its brilliant triple-threaters, Ed Goddard. Even he will need lots of help with that schedule, the toughest in Washington history.



Arch Hume, H. B.

WESLEYAN	
Sep 26 Oberlin	Oct 24 Amherst*
Oct 3 Conn. State	Oct 31 Trinity*
Oct 10 Bowdoin*	Nov 7 Williams
Oct 17 Haverford	Nov 14 Rochester*

## General Information

At Middletown, Conn. "The Methodists."  
Head Coach: J. L. Blott, Middletown, 1935.  
Assistant: Dale Lash and Norman Danahy.  
Captain: Frank Kitchens, W. J. 2.  
23 Squadmen, 17 varsity Regulars returning.  
1935 Record: Won 4, Lost 4; Rank: 19th.  
Freshman Games: Won 3, Lost 2.

1936 Prospect: Nothing sensational expected here. Graduation gobbled up the first-string ends and guards in June, but the backfield is good. The Methodists essay about the same as recent years.



Coach Chas. Kovacs

WESTERN MARYLAND	
Sep 26 Howard*	Oct 24 St. Mary (Tn.)
Oct 3 Uppah	Oct 31 W. Virginia
Oct 10 Fairleigh	Nov 7 Albright
Oct 17 Williams	Nov 14 Barton Coll.
	Nov 21 Catholic

## General Information

At Westminster, Md. "The Green Terrors."  
Head Coach: Chas. Havens, West. Maryland, 36.  
Assistant: Roger Ferguson, Floyd Daugherty.  
Co-Captains: Louis Lashin, Clifford Lashin.  
23 Squadmen, 8 varsity Regulars returning.  
1935 Record: Won 4, Lost 4; Rank: 31st.  
Freshman Games: Won 2, Tied 1, Lost 1.

1936 Prospect: Problems are to coordinate fresh material with last year's sophomore team; to develop an effective running attack. A strong line and a wicked aerial offense make them plenty hard to take.



Coach Bill Edwards

WESTERN RESERVE	
Oct 3 Akron	Oct 31 Dayton
Oct 10 Ohio West.*	Nov 7 U. C. Irvine*
Oct 17 W. Virginia	Nov 14 West. Va.
Oct 23 Toledo	Nov 20 Case

## General Information

At Cleveland, Ohio. "The Red Cats."  
Head Coach: William M. Edwards.  
Assistant: George Brown and Ray Miller.  
Captain: Gene Capitaine appointed.  
23 Squadmen, 8 varsity Regulars returning.  
1935 Record: Won 9, Tied 1; Rank: 6th.

1936 Prospect: Good material from the fresh ranks is being groomed for the vented backfield berth. If the newcomers click the Red Cats will enjoy another great season.



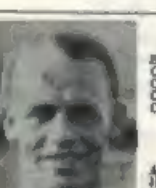
Herb Brown, End

WEST VIRGINIA	
Sep 18 Wayneburg*	Oct 24 Centre
Sep 26 Cincinnati	Oct 31 West. Md.*
Oct 3 Pitt	Nov 7 Georgetown*
Oct 10 W & L	Nov 14 West. Va.
Oct 17 W. Va. West.*	Nov 20 Ope. Wash'n

## General Information

At Morgantown, W. Va. "The Mountaineers."  
Head Coach: C. C. Tullman, West Virginia, 23.  
Assistant: Ira Rodgers and Frank Anthony.  
Captain: Gene Capitaine appointed.  
23 Squadmen, 12 varsity Regulars returning.  
1935 Record: Won 2, Tied 2, Lost 4; Rank: 12th.  
Freshman Games: Tied 1, Lost 2.

1936 Prospect: Look out for the Mountaineers! Last year's sophomore team has been retooled under fire and they're gathering speed and power all the time.



Neaps Hall, Guard

WEST VIRGINIA WESLEYAN	
Sep 26 Geneva*	Oct 31 Wayneburg*
Oct 3 Duquesne	Nov 7 Centre
Oct 10 St. Vincent	Nov 14 Salem*
Oct 17 W. Virginia	Nov 21 Glenville*
Oct 23 Edgewood	Nov 28 Marshall

## General Information

At Buckhannon, W. Va. "The Bobcats."  
Head Coach: C. B. Hays, West Virginia, 1935.  
Assistant: George Greer, Dave Haysman.  
Captain: Gene Capitaine appointed.  
23 Squadmen, 12 varsity Regulars returning.  
1935 Record: Won 7, Tied 1, Lost 3; Rank: 19th.

1936 Prospect: Another good year for a big little team. Nearly all the vets return and with a second shifty backfield and plenty of experience the green light flashes for the Bobcats.



Capt. Dan Lewis

WILLIAMS	
Sep 26 Vermont*	Oct 24 Tufts*
Oct 3 Princeton	Oct 31 Yale*
Oct 10 Haverford*	Nov 7 W. Maryland*
Oct 17 Bowdoin	Nov 14 Amherst

## General Information

At Williamstown, Mass. "The Purple."  
Head Coach: Charles Caldwell, Princeton, 30.  
Assistant: A. Burr Fairway, Wm. Frels.  
Captain: Daniel G. Lewis, So. Orange, N. J.  
23 Squadmen, 4 varsity Regulars returning.  
1935 Record: Won 7, Lost 1; Rank: 6th.

1936 Prospect: Last year only Princeton beat the Purple. But that ace trio was lost from the backfield by graduation and must be replaced if Williams is to repeat its fine record.



Walt Hedtha, Guard

WILLIAM-MARY	
Sep 26 Navy	Oct 24 Roanoke*
Oct 3 Virginia	Oct 31 Hamp.-Sydney*
Oct 10 Y. P. I.	Nov 7 V. M. I.
Oct 17 Guilford*	Nov 14 W & L
	Nov 20 Richmond

## General Information

At Williamsburg, Va. "The Keyholes."  
Head Coach: Bruce Hupack.  
Assistant: James Dwyer, John Kellison.  
Captain: Joe Martin, Jamaica, N. Y.  
23 Squadmen, 13 varsity Regulars returning.  
1935 Record: Won 4, Tied 3, Lost 4; Rank: 17th.  
Freshman Games: Won 3, Tied 1, Lost 2.

1936 Prospect: The wonder is that the Keyholes come out as well as they do from such tough schedules. Because of a recent switch in coaches and a light backfield all signs point to heavy slodging this season.



Stan Backelish, End

WISCONSIN	





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Give me just 7 days—one short week. That's all I need to give you the **PROOF** that I can make you a *new man*—give you a real he-man build and glowing health that resists sickness, ends pimples, skin blemishes, constipation and other troubles.

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**L**OOK at this new photo of me. This is *exactly* how I look today. Yet once I was a soft, skinny, 97-lb. weakling! I always felt timid, self-conscious—never had good times—couldn't eat a square meal and feel well afterward. Then I discovered the secret of *Dynamic Tension*—my entirely new and different method of body-building. It changed my entire life—gave me the body you see here. It has twice won for me the title, "The World's Most Perfectly Developed Man"! And what my amazing system did for me—what it has done for hundreds of other fellows like yourself—it can now do for YOU, too!

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"Just a week ago I started. What a difference already! Before, my chest was 32 in. normal and 38 expanded. Now it's 35 in. normal and 38 1/2 expanded!" — Frank Segretto, Tonawanda, N.Y.

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